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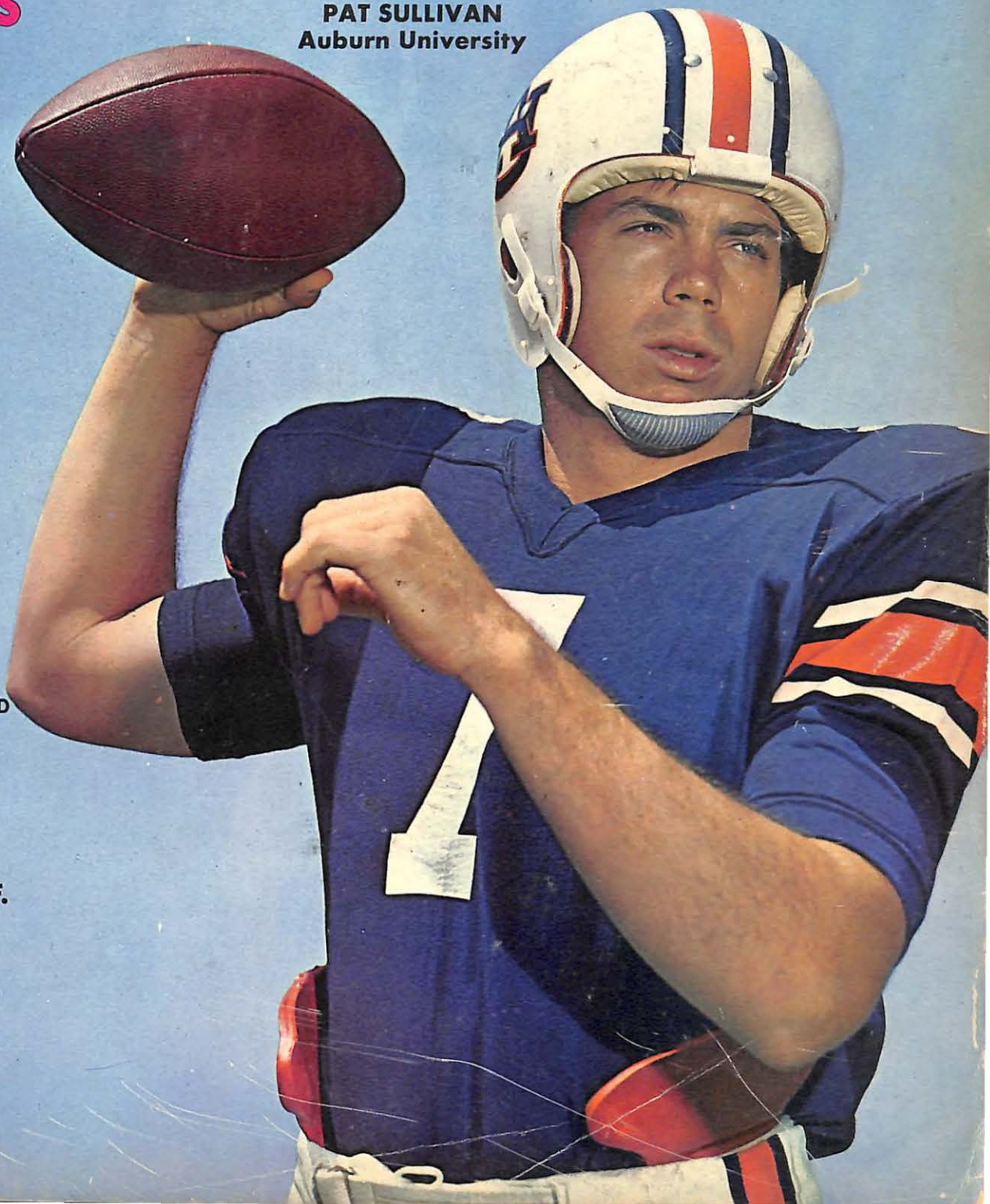
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7. Arkansas
8. Tennessee
9. Georgia Tech
10. Arizona St.
11. South Carolina
12. So. California
13. Ohio State
14. Syracuse
15. Oklahoma

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Topping the Southern contingent is Auburn, with Pat Sullivan pitching again to the nation's leading receiver, Terry Beasley who averaged 20.2 yards per catch and scored 11 TDs. In the Mid-West Michigan gets the call in a wide open Big Ten race with much depending on the Wolverines ability to come up with a quarterback replacement. There are 13 regulars among 27 lettermen. In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Wake Forest, riding the crest of a title drive

is again guided by Larry Russell, whose coach calls him "the best veer quarterback in the country." The backfield returns intact and the defense boasts a trio of outstanding linebackers and a fine defensive line.

Arkansas is again Texas' top rival in the Southwest and Tennessee's hopes in the SEC rest on a solid defense and the ability to rebuild the offense around a new quarterback. Georgia Tech is back on the bowl beam with a vet outfit. Arizona State, coming off an unbeaten season, must break in a new field general.

South Carolina, making its bow as an independent still has defensive problems but a potent offense has a quarterback who hit on 50 per cent of his passes and an elusive receiver who caught 41 aerials for 880 yards. Southern California holds a slight edge on the Pacific Coast where it appears to be anybody's race. Ohio State faces a big rebuilding program including at quarterback but usually the Bucks manage to land on their feet. Syracuse, with a year of seasoning and prospective harmony, appears tops in the East. Oklahoma is Nebraska's main rival in the Big Eight.

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BREAM BRIAN	Air Force Academy
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CASANOVA, TOMMY (db)	Louisiana State
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KINNEY, JEFF	Nebraska
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THOMPSON, ALLAN	Wisconsin
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(Listed Alphabetically)

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JUDY, STEVE	Texas Christian
MILDREN, JACK	Oklahoma
PHILLIPS, EDDIE	Texas
REAVES, JOHN	Florida
RUSSELL, LARRY	Wake Forest
SIXKILLER, SONNY	Washington
SULLIVAN, PAT	Auburn

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BAILEY, DAVE	Alabama
BARNES, MIKE (de)	Miami
BEASLEY, TERRY	Auburn
GATEWOOD, TOM	Notre Dame
HALL, WILLIE (de)	Southern California
McKEE, CHARLEY	Arizona
ODOM, JOHN	Texas Tech
PATULSKI, WALT (de)	Notre Dame
POOLE, JIM	Mississippi
WICKS, BOB	Utah State

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BARNES, RODRIGO	Rice
CINDRICH, RALPH	Pittsburgh
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FEDERSPIEL, JOE	Kentucky
GOREES, ROGER	Baylor
GORMAN, TOM	Oregon
SIEMON, JEFF	Stanford
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VOITH, CHUCK	Navy
WALKER, JACKIE	Tennessee

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CONRAD, JERRY	Mississippi State
CURL, RON	Michigan State
EHRMANN, JOE	Syracuse
ESTAY, RON	Louisiana State
HICKS, JOHN	Ohio State
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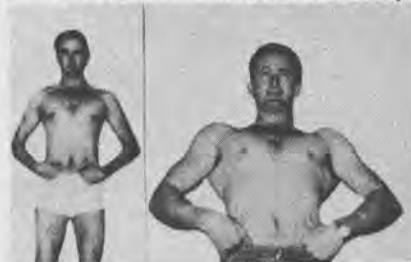


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BILL TAYLOR, who scored 11 TDs for Michigan takes off on 12-yard gain against Mich. St.



RON CURL, Michigan State All Big 10 defensive tackle, blocked five kicks in '70.

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TOM GATEWOOD (left), 2nd in pass receptions, caught record 79 for ND.





**By Paul Hornung**

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is vet Big Ten grid expert.

## Mid-West

### QUARTERBACK QUEST HOLDS KEY TO SUPREMACY IN WIDE OPEN MID-WEST GRID RACE

#### PREDICTIONS

##### Big Ten

- |                   |              |
|-------------------|--------------|
| 1. Michigan       | 6. Illinois  |
| 2. Ohio State     | 7. Purdue    |
| 3. Michigan State | 8. Iowa      |
| 4. Northwestern   | 9. Minnesota |
| 5. Wisconsin      | 10. Indiana  |

##### Independents

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|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Notre Dame        | 5. Dayton            |
| 2. Cincinnati        | 6. Northern Illinois |
| 3. Southern Illinois | 7. Xavier            |
| 4. Akron             | 8. Wayne State       |

##### Mid-American

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|---------------------|------------------|
| 1. Toledo           | 4. Miami         |
| 2. Western Michigan | 5. Bowling Green |
| 3. Ohio Univ.       | 6. Kent State    |

##### Ohio Conference

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|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Wittenberg      | 8. Marietta       |
| 2. Capital         | 9. Heidelberg     |
| 3. Baldwin-Wallace | 10. Kenyon        |
| 4. Muskingum       | 11. Otterbein     |
| 5. Denison         | 12. Ohio Wesleyan |
| 6. Wooster         | 13. Oberlin       |
| 7. Mount Union     |                   |

Last season having been the "Year of the Quarterback," it follows that 1971 is the "Year of Who's the Quarterback?" at a lot of schools and that includes the Mid-West's "Big Three."

Rex Kern led Ohio State through a 27-2 three-year triumphal march; Joe Theismann marshalled Notre Dame forces in an 18-3-1 two-year success era and Don Moorhead guided Michigan fortunes on a 27-4 two-year cruise. They're gone from the college scene.

Ironically, or maybe understandably, none of the three coaches—Woody Hayes, Ara Parseghian or Bo Schembechler—had an heir apparent to assume command, but, even then, all three teams should remain among the strongest in this corn and pigskin belt of America—and of America as a whole.

Importance of a quarterback and certainty of untested field leadership at Michigan and Ohio State does, however, throw the Big 10 championship race more wide open.

Even without established quarterbacks, the Wolverines and Buckeyes may very well stage their fourth straight shoot-out for the league title.

But Michigan State and Northwestern seriously threaten any such re-run; rebuilding Wisconsin could be a factor; Illinois might be the year's "Cinderella" team and even Purdue could be within surprising distance.

Independent Notre Dame, with no Conference championship target, annually aspires to high position in the "Top 10" and should make it again in '71, if the quarterbacking is adequate. Parseghian has 16 holdover regulars, including All-Americans Tom Gatewood and Cornerback Clarence Ellis, and a likely third in Defensive End Walt Patulski.

Parseghian's justified in moaning over Theismann's loss, because little Joe finished second nationally in total offense and how much he meant is inestimable.

But the Irish lost only to Southern Cal (in the mud) and upset No. 1 Texas for a 10-1 season; were No. 1 in total offense, No. 5 in total defense and represented in most other NCAA statistical categories. This year's team could be slightly less potent and still a big winner.

With Ellis, Patulski and six other regulars, Notre Dame's traditionally tough defense should be again. Offensively, Parseghian has a wealth of experienced backs, plus a free-wheeling sophomore, Greg Hill; a veteran line and then there's Gatewood—the roving receiver who caught a school record 79 passes and ranked No. 2 nationally. He could help any passer become adequate.

The Big 10 has no clearcut favorite, as Ohio State has been for the past three years. Michigan might prove to be a great team, but questions at quarterback and tackle temper even Schembechler's usual optimism going in: "A half dozen teams figure to be up there (in the Big 10 race) and we should be one of them."

Schembechler probably will go with a sophomore quarterback, either Kevin Casey or Tom Slade, but they'll be surrounded by the best backfield in the league, until proven otherwise, Billy Taylor, Glenn Doughty and Fritz Seyferth, plus a blockbuster rookie fullback named Ed Shuttleworth.

Defense was the Wolverine mainstay last year and should be as strong this year. Schembechler returns seven regulars, led by All-American Linebacker Candidate Mike Taylor.

Michigan is the best bet for the 1972 Rose Bowl. That would be its second in three years and maybe this time Schembechler could enjoy it. He suffered a heart attack the morning of the '70 game and

didn't know until days later his shook-up team had lost to Southern Cal.

The revised Big 10 schedule—all teams play 11 games except Ohio State—will shed considerable light on the Bowl picture on Sept. 11, earliest starting date in league history.

Michigan will be at Northwestern and two other Pasadena prospects, Michigan State and Illinois, get together in East Lansing. Ohio State is ineligible, as last year's representative (and loser to Stanford, much to Big 10 shock and dismay).

Northwestern was easily last year's surprise. After losing three Non-Conference starts, Alex Agase's troops charged through six of seven league foes to tie Michigan at 6-1.

The Wildcats' defense was No. 1 in the Big 10 statistically (Conference games only) and eight regulars return. Agase also has a framework of the offense, with Quarterback Maurie Daigneau, No. 2 in Big 10 passing, and Barry Pearson, No. 1 in receiving.

But Alex has his troubles, too. He must replace Fullback Mike Adamle, who set 17 records (11 school, 6 Big 10), and all five interior linemen, two of them All-Conference.

If it's that close at the finish (Nov. 20), Northwestern could have a percentage edge, because it plays nine league games (as does Iowa) to eight for its rivals. Of course it could backfire, if the extra game is a loss.

Michigan State is a more menacing threat to its bitter rival at Ann Arbor, however. Duffy Daugherty says "this should be the best team we've had since the big ones of 1965-66 (both unbeaten in the regular season). We definitely expect to be a Big 10 championship challenger."

Even if you allow for Duffy's traditional enthusiasm, that's still an impressive evaluation and the Spartans' talent is just as impressive. Scatback Eric Allen and Quarterback Mike Rasmussen, the California lefty who broke all MSU passing records as a sophomore last year, key the offense, which also may add firepower if Soph Jesse Williams has recovered from knee surgery.

Ron Curl, a 1969 All-Big 10 tackle, is back, after injury lay-off, to head up a defense that also lists a jumbo Safetyman (6-5, 225) Brad VanPelt, who could be the Big 10's first three-sport star in years.

Never before in his 20 years did Woody Hayes suffer such graduation toll; few other coaches ever have. He lost 15 starters, 12 of whom were 3-year regulars; five All-Americans, 13 drafted by the NFL, four on the first round.

Monumental replacement needs are four offensive backs, two ends, two guards and a tackle; three defensive backs, one linebacker, one end and a middle guard.

But Hayes has some talented youngsters who didn't get a chance to show, because of the veterans, and grads of a frosh team he rated his best since 1968. "We'll still be up in there," he contends and he should be right. It's never very wise to under-estimate Woody.

John Jardine gave Wisconsin its first winning season since 1963 in his debut year, but graduation



TOM DARDEN ranks with top defensive backs who performed for Michigan.



REGGIE McKENZIE (right), 225-lb. offensive guard, is a strong Michigan ace.

of seven solid defenders casts doubt on a further rise in '71. Jardine does have some offensive standouts: Big 10 passing leader Neil Graft; No. 3 receiver Larry Mialik and runners Alan Thompson and Rufus Ferguson.

Illinois is admittedly a long-shot, but must be considered. Bob Blackman, one of the nation's top coaches (fifth in winning percentage among the profession's actives), has already perked up down-trodden Illini spirit.

He inherited 34 lettermen, including the entire defensive unit, and standouts of a second straight unbeaten freshman team, topped by two of the league's more heralded runners, John Wilson and Ed Jenkins. How long it takes to get Blackman's system established will be a factor in Illinois' final standing.

Purdue returns Otis Armstrong, who broke Leroy Keyes' rushing record in his first season, but Bob DeMoss still has uncertainty at quarterback and lost seven starters from the Big 10's No. 4 defense.

Iowa, rebuilding under Frank Lauterbur; Minnesota, where Murray Warmath heads into his 18th season, and Indiana, where John Pont has 34 lettermen, appear to be out of the championship picture.

Toledo, with the nation's longest winning streak (23), is an overwhelming favorite for a third straight Mid-American title, with Quarterback Chuck Ealey heading up the offense, Tackle Mel Long the nation's No. 1 defense of 1970.

Western Michigan could give the Rockets a scare, although its schedule isn't most favorable, with Ohio U. and Miami as the dark-horses.

There's a suspicion Wittenberg's talent reservoir might be thinning, but it plays only four Ohio Conference games and should win all four. Capital, Baldwin-Wallace, Muskingum and Denison are other strong teams.

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Lauterbur, who built Toledo into a power, and Blackman are the Big 10's new coaches this year, while Don James moves in at Kent State in the MAC; Pete Reisen at Heidelberg and Pat O'Brien at Wooster in the OC—an unusually stable year.

The Mid-West had more than its share of All-Americas last year, most of them now graduates. But as always, a new crop offers many prospects:

Notre Dame—Tom Gatewood (e), Clarence Ellis (db), Walt Patulski (de); Michigan—Billy Taylor, Glenn Doughty (hb's), Mike Taylor (lb); Ohio State—Tom DeLeone (c), John Hicks (t); Michigan State—Eric Allen (hb) Ron Curl (dt), Brad VanPelt (db); Northwestern—Eric Hutchinson (db); Wisconsin—Alan Thompson (fb), Neovia Greyer (db); Illinois—Tab Bennett (dt); Purdue Tom Luken (g), Otis Armstrong (hb); Toledo—Chuck Ealey (qb), Mel Long (dt); Western Michigan—Larry Ulmer (t); Ohio U.—Bill Geary (hb); Southern Illinois—Lionel Antoine (e); Cincinnati—Albert Johnson (qb), Steve Cowan (hb).

Figures in parentheses are 1970 all-games and, league records.

LEGEND: Y-Yards Gained; C-Pass Completions; R-Pass Receptions, TD-Touchdowns.

## BIG TEN

**MICHIGAN** (9-1, 6-1)—“We’ve got another good senior group,” attests Bo Schembechler, who has 13 regulars among 27 lettermen returning for his third Wolverine team. Which may help balance off inexperienced quarterbacking.

Schembechler hasn’t picked his field leader, but he concedes it probably will be either Kevin Casey or Tom Slade, who, he notes, were “the top high school quarterbacks in the state two years ago.”

Casey, 6-2, 175, “looks and acts a lot like Theismann”, according to Schembechler, while Slade, 6-0, 200, is a power runner, “with as much, or more running ability than Moorhead.”

Adds the coach, “both have the potential.”

Also still in consideration are junior Jack McBride; 6-5, 185 Soph Gary Koss, who has the strongest arm of the group, and 6-3, 204 Larry Cipa, who was to have been the heir apparent to Moorhead, but has been slowed by two knee operations.

Whichever earns the job will be surrounded with quality of talent like no other Big 10 quarterback.

Billy Taylor, 5-10, 220, already owns 1775y and 18 TD's and, with a big senior season, should be All-American and a high pro draftee. He has power, plus the speed to go long distances and apparently has recovered from knee surgery (he was withheld from spring practice, but Schembechler says “I have no reservations about his being ready this fall.”)

Last year, Schembechler solved his two-great-tailback dilemma by switching Glenn Doughty to wingback and Doughty rates equally high. Bo attests “he does everything a great back should do.”

The 6-2, 205 Doughty was No. 2 receiver (22 for 298y) and rushed for 258y. He had his best spring practice and also had pro scouts impressed.

Fritz Seyferth, 6-3, 211, took over fullback midway of last year and finished No. 3 rusher (333y), but made a more noteworthy blocking contribution. He also had a fine spring, but it was necessary.

Michigan has two mighty sophomore fullbacks who will demand playing time. Ed Shuttlesworth, 6-3, 235, is “something special”, by Schembechler's estimate. He runs the 40 in 4.7 and crunches tacklers. Bob Thornbladh, 6-2, 220, is another standout, but probably will wind up at linebacker or defensive end.

Further stocking the Wolverine offensive backfield are Alan “Cowboy” Walker, 6-2, 195, who missed last year because of illness, but who proved in the spring he's a top prospect, and Harry Banks, 5-10, 180, last year's frosh tailback and probably the squad's fastest. Preston Henry, No. 4 rusher (314y), also returns and Clint Haslering led frosh pass-catchers last year as a wingback.

The Wolverines are set at end with Paul Seymour, 6-5, 235, much improved in the spring; Jerry Schumacher (assumed he's recovered from surgery) and 6-6, 225-pound soph Paul Seals at tight end; Holdover Mike Oldham and Bo Rather, converted from defensive back with obvious success in the spring, at split end.

Michigan's mid-line should be as good as any in the league, with Guy Murdock, 6-2, 210, at center, Reggie McKenzie, 6-4, 225, and Tom Coyle, 6-0, 223, at guard.

Replacing All-America Dan Dierdorf and Jack Harpring at tackle is Schembechler's big problem, but Jim Brandstatter, 6-4, 244, and Jim Coode, 6-4, 239, are experienced replacements and Soph Curt Tucker, 6-2, 225, might move in at one spot.

Michigan, fourth nationally in scoring defense and 11th in total defense, has seven starters of this unit available and Schembechler was satisfied with the replacements in spring drills.

Mike Taylor, 6-2, 220, is “as good as any linebacker in the country”, Schembechler says, “and the key to our defense.” He was second in tackles last year.

Ends Mike Keller, 6-3, 213, and Clint Spearman, 6-3, 215, resume, with Butch Carpenter, 6-2, 206, also to return, if healed from surgery. Tom Beckman, 6-5, 238, was a tackle starter and his running mate will be either Fred Gramebau, 6-2, 242, a 1969 starter who missed last year with injury, or 6-4, 225 Soph Doug Gallagher.

Junior Greg Ellis, 6-3, 225, will replace three-year starter Henry Hill at middle guard and Tom Kee, a letterman, will pair with Taylor at linebacker, with placekicker Dana Coin as back-up.

The defensive secondary has three regulars, Tom Darden, Frank Gusich and Bruce Elliott, and the fourth starter will be either converted wingback Randy Logan or Soph Dave Elliott, like Bruce, a son of former Wolverine star Pete Elliott.

Michigan has lost only once in its last 15 regular-season starts, that to Ohio State in the “revenge bowl” 1970 finale. The “L” column doesn't figure to mount this year, especially if the new QB and new tackles survive their opening game test at Northwestern.



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**OHIO STATE** (9-1, 7-0)—Fans will change their tune from "how big are we going to win?" to "can we win?" this fall, after three years in which the Buckeyes rolled over everybody but Michigan in the 1969 finale and Stanford in the 1971 Rose Bowl—both foundation-shaking upsets.

Woody Hayes (21st year) never had a bigger rebuilding project, but he's facing it with his usual tools, hard work and determination, and wasn't the least bit dismayed when a preliminary poll of Big 10 coaches listed Ohio State among the top teams. "We'll have a good team," he agreed, although quarterback remains a question.

Losing 15 starters, five of them All-Americans, Hayes has two regulars returning on offense, five on defense and only one other player who logged substantial game time. But the underclassmen thus charge into '71 with something to prove—and opportunities to be seized.

Hayes' defense gave indications in the spring of being surprisingly strong—surprising in that graduation took three All-Americans, Jack Tatum, Jim Stillwagon and Tim Anderson, plus two other key men, Doug Adams and Mike Sensibaugh.

George Hasenohrl, 6-1, 252, and Shad Williams, 6-3, 235, last year's powerful sophomore tackles, and regular end Ken Luttner, 6-2, 209, give the line a solid anchor; Stan White, 6-1, 222, returns at linebacker and Harry Howard switches from his regular halfback to cornerback, replacing Tatum. White was a major interest of pro scouts last spring.

Reserves Kevin Fletcher, 6-1, 222, and Glen Mason, 6-2, and Soph Rocco Rich, 5-11, 205, are still in competition at middle guard, but Soph Tom Marendt, 6-1, 200, is set at the other end to complete the line.

Top Sophomore Randy Gradisher, 6-3, 210, will be White's linebacking partner, with Rookie Vic Koegel and lettermen Ken Dixon and Rich Ferko lending depth. Rick Middleton, 6-3, 220, another blue-chip soph, will challenge somewhere, linebacker, tackle or middle guard.

Howard handled his new duties satisfactorily in the spring and Sonny Hughes, who started a game last year, Rick Seifert, also a letterman, and Soph Jeff Davis round out the secondary. Davis was a swift offensive halfback last fall.

Hayes' offense isn't that well established, largely because of uncertainty at quarterback.

Tom Campana, part-time starter last year, had his best spring at right half and Hayes came up with two big, powerful runners in Juniors Rick Galbos and John Bledsoe.

Galbos, 6, 200, who pole-vaulted 16 feet in the state high school meet and once set junior swim records, carried 30 times for 190 yards last year and played extensively in the Rose Bowl. Bledsoe, 6-1, 210, played only three minutes in 1970, but was easily a star of spring scrimmages—another typical Ohio State fullback.

Sophomores Randy Keith, 5-11, 195; Morris Bradshaw, 6-2, 195, former Illinois All-Stater with what Woody calls "blazing speed" and scatback Elmer Lippert, 5-7, 175, all should figure strongly in the running game.

Don Lamka, 5-11, 196, ended spring exercises as a definite and, after the squad game, promising No. 1 quarterback. He's strong, quick, cool and his passing improved, but he's never had one play at the position in a varsity game (being a linebacker and cornerback for two years).

Still challenging are Ross Moore, non-lettering junior, and two sophomores, Greg Hare, who has the strongest arm, and Billy Boyle.

Jan White and Bruce Jankowski leave gaping holes in the receiving corps. Merv Teague, 6-5, 210, junior, and Soph Fred Pagac, 6-1, 200, a converted fullback who came along fast in the spring, will battle for the tight end job (and both will see action) and split end is still to be decided between seniors Dick Wakefield, 6-4, 201, Jimmy Lee Harris, and Soph Scott Jones, 6-3, 200.

Hayes' two returning linemen, center Tom DeLeone, 6-2, 221, and tackle John Hicks, 6-3, 247, are potential All-Americans. Rick Simon, 6-2, 228, No. 3 tackle for the last two years, moves up and one guard will be Chuck Bonica, 6-3, 260, a strong letterman. Recurring illness of standout newcomer Larry Graf makes the other guard uncertain, with non-lettering junior Tony Pitstick, 6-3, 215, or Soph Jim Kregel, 6-1, 210, most likely if Graf is unavailable.

The offensive line looks solid, the running backs could be outstanding, but quarterbacking and receiving must be proven.

Ohio State's schedule is favorable for a team so completely rebuilt and so young: It doesn't meet one of the top teams until the seventh game, but then hits a killer stretch of Michigan State, Northwestern and Michigan.

**MICHIGAN STATE** (4-6, 3-4)—"We hope we don't have the severe injury attrition we've suffered in the last several years," says Duffy Daugherty (18th year). The Spartans are due for some good luck all right. But their recent bad luck helps explain Daugherty's further statement:

"This time we would be in better position to stand it in terms of depth and quality of manpower."

With five upperclassmen knocked out for the season, Daugherty drew heavily on sophomores, 15 of them lettering and a dozen starting at least one game. Now, the five veterans are back and he has 33 other lettermen with substantial experience.

At defensive tackle, for instance, the Spartans will have Ron Curl, an All-Big 10 selection in 1969, and Bill Dawson, who was to have been the other starter last fall, plus No. 3 Tom Barnum, who also sat out the year.

An injury probably led to Daugherty's wealth at quarterback. George Mihaiu started three straight games, then exited with knee surgery (19 of 53 for 203y; 181y rushing).

A lefthanded transfer from Fresno (Calif.) City Junior College, Mike Rasmussen, took over and wound up with three MSU records: 199 passes attempted, 91 completed for 1344y (and 9 TD's).

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TOM DeLEONE (left), 6-2 senior, is potential All-America as Ohio St. center.



MAURIE DAIGNEAU, Northwestern qb, 88 passes for 1228 yards, 10 TDs.

BARRY PEARSON (right) was Maurie's target with a bag of 33 catches, 552 yds.



"all even" going into fall drills. The huskier Mihaiu (6, 190) is the better runner; lanky Rasmussen (6, 172) the better passer. Rasmussen staged a spectacular show in the spring squad game.

A non-injury-dictated backfield shuffle last mid-season worked out equally well. Eric Allen, 5-9, 161 speedster, switched to tailback and produced 811y and 10 TD's, not to mention 10 pass-catches for 125y and 549y on 24 kick-off returns. He's definitely one of the most dangerous and exciting backs in the Mid-West.

Ex-FB Earl Anderson had a promising spring, while Allen ran track, and the Spartans could be loaded with running backs if Jesse Williams has recovered from knee surgery. Williams, compared to Clint Jones during a spectacular spring practice in 1970, sat out the season and this year's spring workouts, but is considered almost sure for 1971.

Letterman Mark Charette, 5-11, 208, will be the fullback, pushed by Soph Paul Manderino, 6-3, 225-pounder with good speed, and Junior Jim Bon who's been slowed by injuries. Steve Kough, switched from split end to the flanker, backed by lettermen Henry Matthews and Randy Davis.

Billy Joe Dupre, 6-4, 222, the No. 2 receiver (21 for 402y), will again be at tight end, with Soph Mike Hurd at split end. Rasmussen will have plenty of good targets.

The offensive line is rebuilt, and yet to be proven. Joe DeLamielleure, 6-2, 232, last year's prize soph guard, switched to tackle and Bob McClowry, 6-3, 228, from center to tackle. Mark Loper moves up at guard, with Chris King, 5-11, 223, at the other and Soph Bob Mills, 6-3, 225, at center.

Michigan State's defense has some outstanding athletes, which could make it a key factor in the Big 10 race.

Curl, 6-1, 250, and Dawson, 6-2, 249, may be the best pair of tackles in the league, if they regain their former efficiency and Barnum, 6, 244, makes that position strong.

VanPelt, 6-5, 225, led MSU in interceptions (6), passes broken up (7) and was second in tackles (81) in his first year at safety and will be an awesome anchor around which Daugherty must rebuild the secondary. He also played on the Spartan

basketball and baseball teams last year, attesting to his speed and agility.

Brad McLee, 5-10, 203 roverback, was handicapped by injuries last year, but Daugherty rates him the hardest-hitting tackler since George Webster.

Sophs Paul Hayner, Bruce Harms and Mike Holt probably will join Van Pelt and McLee as deep defenders.

Ernie Hamilton, 6, 202, will be back at middle guard, but other starters probably will be new, with Soph Bill Chada, 6-5, 235, and Letterman Ralph Wieleba at end; Gail Clark, 6-1, 214, and Dan Kulikowski, 6-1, 226, at linebacker.

Michigan State's schedule includes one possible pitfall: It meets Notre Dame (at South Bend) and Michigan on successive weeks, both rugged assignments and usually emotional confrontations.

**NORTHWESTERN** (6-4, 6-1)—Alex Agase (8th year) surprised—maybe even amused—Big 10 "Skywriters" early last fall by declaring his team would finish first, then nearly made the prediction come true. This year, the 49-year-old former All-Pro guard maintains, "I haven't changed my statement. We've developed from a stage where we hoped we could win, to where we felt we could win to where we KNOW we can win."

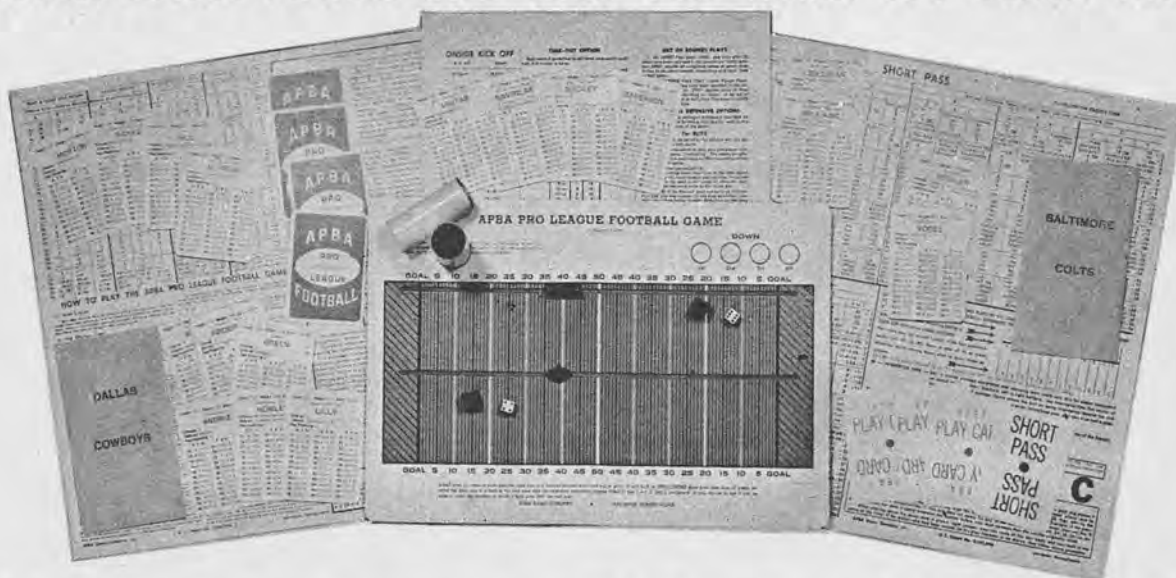
Agase told his squad, "we have our best player coming back: Winning attitude." He doesn't even cringe at being mentioned for the Rose Bowl: "It's music to my ears. It's a lot better than a few years ago when they were talking about us dropping out of the league."

Northwestern enthusiasm centers around a defense that returns eight regulars and an offense that includes an established quarterback, Maurie Daigneau, two of the Big 10's better receivers, Barry Pearson and Jim Lash, and an improving runner, Al Robinson.

Daigneau, 6-2, 195 and chiefly a passer, didn't have a high completion average (88 of 204) and had 12 intercepted last fall, but accounted for 1228y and 10 TD's and had his share of big plays. He fared much better in the Big 10 season, with 65 of 140 for 992y and 9 TD's. Spring practice indi-

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NEOVIA GREYER, Badger safety was 3rd in nation, with 9 interceptions.

LARRY MIALIK (left), tight end, hauled in 33 aerials for 702 yds. at Wisconsin.

cates a big senior year.

Todd Somers, a strong-running quarterback, will again back up Daigneau, after lettering as a soph.

Pearson, 5-11, 181 speedster, led the Big 10 and had an over-all record of 33 catches for 522y at flanker and Jim Lash, 6-2, 200 split end, had 16 for 289y as a sophomore. Top prospect Steve Craig, 6-3, 200, hurt early last year, returns at tight end, allowing regular Tom McCreight, 6-2, 220, to move to guard. Craig is being hailed as "another Cas Benaszek, with speed."

Jerry Brown, another able returning split end, has switched to the defensive backfield, indicating the receiving depth.

Robinson, 5-11, 195, and with speed equal to anyone on the squad, will be at left half, where he ran 556y and scored 6 times last fall, and will be supported by letterman Johnnie Cooks. Robinson is counted on for a big year, because loss of Mike Adamle, the Big 10's MVP, will definitely slow down the offense. "You don't replace an Adamle," Agase conceded, citing Adamle's 17 running records, including 1255y last year.

Randy Anderson, 6-1, 205 senior, will move up at fullback, after carrying five times (for 40y) last year. No strong sophomore help developed in the spring, but Agase is hoping the combination of Robinson, Cooks and Anderson can give the Cats running punch.

Real offensive rebuilding, however, is the line, where all five starters graduated. As a former lineman himself, Agase believes experience here is "more important than any other area."

He'll start five upperclassmen, though all of them had limited playing time: Paul Gary, 6-2, 249 and Dave Glantz, 6-5, 245 at tackle; McCreight and Larry Mishler, 6-2, 220, at guard; and Dave Dybas, 6-2, 235, at center. Only Gary lettered.

Agase also has an all-sophomore second line, some members of which could move in with experience. One is tackle Donnie Haynes, 6, 226.

Northwestern's defense gave up only 161 points, 93 in the Big 10, and 2559y and all key members

will be back—and can be expected to be improved.

Jim Anderson, 6-6, 250, and Pat Kershaw, 6-1, 230, are the tackles, Will Hemby, 6-2, 220, George Keporos, 6-1, 232, the ends and Jack Dering, 6-1, 200, John Voorhees, 6-1, 206, and Mike Morkin, 6-3, 218, the linebackers.

But Agase attests "our strong suit is the secondary, which is extremely good." Eric Hutchinson, 6-2, 190, is All-America timber.

Jack Dustin and Mike Coughlin also rate high and Brown made the change from offense to defense with much promise last spring.

Depth could be a problem for the Wildcats, especially in the offensive and defensive backfield—and since the schedule calls for Michigan and Notre Dame the first two weeks. Some Big 10 followers had trouble accepting NU as "for real" last fall, but if Agase's men upset Michigan in the opener, it would remove any question.

**WISCONSIN** (4-5-1, 3-4)—"Only the Beginning" was a title attached to the Badgers' highlight film of last year. It referred, obviously, to John Jardin's first season, in which Wisconsin won more games than any year since 1963; won a road game (actually two) for the first time since 1966 and played to a record 377,335 fans, an increase of 83,945.

Jardine's team, pegged for eighth, tied for fifth in the Big 10, but that may be a '71 plateau in the Badgers' comeback, unless the defensive rebuilding is more successful than might reasonably be expected.

Seven starters graduated from this unit, including two All-Big 10 selections.

"Our offense is very experienced," Jardine notes, "and it would appear to be improved."

Three key cogs of the attacking unit, Quarterback Neil Graff, Tailback Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson and End Larry Mialik, had especially good spring drills; the two open jobs (nine starters are back) appear to be capably filled and Fullback Alan "A-Train" Thompson came through his knee surgery successfully.

Graff, 6-3, 193 senior, came into his own about mid-season in '70—Wisconsin won three and gave both Ohio State and Michigan stiff battles—and topped the Big 10 with 66 completions for 926y and 7 TD's. For the season, he had 83 of 173 for 1313y and 11 TD's—and only four interceptions.

Graff also accounted for 248y net on the ground, even with 332 in losses subtracted, and scored three times. He combined with the 6-2, 220 Mialik for 7 TD's, four of them 50y and over. The exceptionally-fast tight end, voted All-Big 10, had 33 catches for 702y.

Further boosting the air game, the Badgers return Split End Terry Whitaker (15 catches for 242y) and 6-4, 190 Flanker Albert Hannah, (10 for 156y). Junior Lance Moon will make a strong bid at flanker.

Ferguson, 5-6, 186, lived up to lavish advance notices last fall with 588y and 6 TD's and lugged 16 kick-offs 274y. He's a fast, tricky runner who's hard to bring down and who also figures in the receiving.

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The 213-pound Thompson, plagued by a bad knee, gained only 455y and had a post-season operation. He didn't participate in spring practice, but Jardine assures, "we fully expect him to be ready this fall." If he's full speed, he rates as a potential All-American.

Gary Lund, last year's first replacement, and promising sophomore Dennis Manic back up Thompson and non-lettering junior Tim Austin understudies Ferguson.

Tackles Elbert Walker, 6-4, 291, and Roger Jaeger, 6-2, 225, and Guard Keith Nosbush, 6-2, 232, are returning starters. Walker and veteran Mike Smolcich, 6-4, 232, may still contest this fall for No. 1 at the one tackle.

Same for letterman Mike Passini, 6-2, 209, and Soph Mike Webster, 6-1, 218, at center. Hold-over Bob Braun, 6-2, 218, moves into the other guard spot, with challenge from a rookie, Mike Becker.

Jardine's defensive rebuilding has some solid anchors, starting with Safetyman Nevoia Greyer, who ranked third nationally in interceptions (9). Tackle Mike Mayer, 6-2, 255; Linebacker Dave Lokanc, 6-1, 220, and Safetyman Ron Buss also started last fall.

All of the replacements are upperclassmen, although only Ends Bob Storck, 6-5, 235, and Bill Poindexter, 6-2, 215; Tackle Mike Propsom, 6-6, 243 and Linebacker Dave Schrader have lettered.

Leading candidates at other positions are Cornerbacks Milt Habeck and Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson, switched from offense; Linebackers Todd Nordwig, 6-3, 215, and John Hoffman, 6-1, 210, Tackles Jim Schymanski, 6-2, 215, and Angelo Messina, 6-3, 210. The latter four are rookies. Buss may move to corner, with junior Randy Safranek taking the deep spot. Linebacker Bob Schlicht and veteran Ed Albright, is also expected back, after surgery.

Jardine thinks the Big 10 will "close ranks" this fall and likes to believe his Badgers will be "at least middle-of-the-pack—or better. "It's a reasonable evaluation.

**ILLINOIS** (3-7, 1-6)—Bob Blackman, 104-37-3 at Dartmouth, is in a somewhat paradoxical position of wanting to build enthusiasm, but to keep it from growing too much.

"Combine your enthusiasm with realism," is the slogan pushed by the 53-year-old Southern Cal grad.

Blackman wants to dispel the defeatist attitude that had built up over a period of troubled seasons, but he contends, "we're a ways away from being a real good team. Being realistic, it's going to be a while."

He's undoubtedly studied 1970 statistics, which show the Illini 9th in the Big 10 in offensive rank, 10th in defense; he reminds "everything is completely new", system, coaches, philosophy; graduation took 6 of 7 offensive linemen and the three top receivers and he's understandably cautious at over-enthusiasm about two successive unbeaten frosh squads.

But Blackman does have 34 lettermen, including 11 defensive starters; Quarterback Mike Wells and No. 1 rusher Darrell Robinson; and two rookie backs with more speed and ability than Illinois has had in some time, John Wilson and Ed Jenkins.

Also, Blackman's proven coaching ability and prestige and "new image" gimmicks are undoubtedly plus factors. For instance, he staged spring scrimmages in two nearby cities; held a winter conditioning class; and had the team's Red Grange era dressing rooms and training table cafeteria renovated to the tune of a half million dollars.

Quarterback is well set. Wells, 6-5, 215 junior with outstanding potential, led the Illini in scoring with 4 TD's, 9 PAT's and 8 FG's. He finished spring practice strong, including 300 yards passing in the squad game, and appeared to be mastering Blackman's system. Steve Livas, started in 1969, rejoined the squad and looked a solid back-up QB in the spring and letterman Bob Quinn is also available.

Wilson, Jenkins and Robinson appear to be the running backs, with Fullback Mike Navarro (No. 2 rusher with 420y) first replacement.

Wilson, 6-2, 200, gained 429y and averaged 6.3 for the Illini freshmen and is considered "can't miss" Big 10 talent, although smaller than standard fullbacks. Jenkins, 6, 182, was bothered some by a touchy knee in the spring, but is ticketed for starting left half, with Robinson, 5-10, 204, moving to right half.

However, Wilson hadn't unseated 1970 regular Mike Navarro (No. 2 rusher, 420y) at the end of spring drills and George Uremovich, 6-1, 195, starred in the spring game with 3 TD's. Indicating an interesting contest for playing time next fall and likely backfield depth.

Another prize rookie, 6-4, 185 Garvin Roberson should help the depleted receiving corps. He caught 13 for 205y with the Illini freshmen.

Jim Rucks, 6-3, 202, switched from defense, and John Bedalow, 6-4, 214 junior, will contest for tight end.

The offensive line will be a complete turnover, with the lone starter, Larry McCarren, 6-3, 223, switching from tackle to center.



MIKE WELLS, Illinois junior quarterback set pace in scoring with 57 as a soph.

DARREL ROBINSON (below) led Illini in rushing last year with 749 yards.



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Lettermen Jerry Cole, 6-4, 227, and Dave Zochert, 6-5, 246, and Sophs John Levanti, 6-2, 215, and Bruce Dobson, 6-5, 230, lead the tackle hopefuls and Mason Minnes, 6, 226, a converted fullback, Donn Damos, 6-1, 229, and two players who missed last year with injuries, Allen Kutstock and Jack Morscheiser, are top guard prospects.

Bob Bucklin, 6-1, 233, will move from middle guard (Blackman uses a 4-4 alignment) to end and pair with regular Glen Collier, 6-2, 202, at defensive ends and Tab Bennett, 6-2, 239, and Norm Cooper, 6-1, 250, return at tackle. However, Ted Singleton, 6-3, 230, a much-heralded soph fullback two years ago, has returned as a tackle and moved ahead of Cooper.

Moe Kelley, 6-2, 213, Larry Allen, 6-2, 216, and Dan Darlington, 6-1, 190, all started games last year at linebacker, but Sophs John Gener, 5-10, 205, and Octavius Morgan, 6-2, 210, and John Wiza, 6-1, 215, a junior squadman, put in starting bids in the spring.

Blackman is admittedly uneasy about the secondary, especially the new "rover" position ("a key spot," he assures). Converted offensive halfback Mike Walker is a leading candidate, with letterman Tom Baumgart and maybe Darlington.

Starter John Graham, Jamie Duffelmeier, Tom Jones, speedster Willie Osley, converted from split end, and Gary Windy are candidates for the other places.

If the Illini seriously press Michigan State in their opener, it might be a storm signal.

**PURDUE** (4-6, 2-5)—Halfback Otis Armstrong rushed for 30 yards more than the Boilermakers gained as a team through the air. Bob DeMoss (2nd year) would like to change that. But not, of course, by slowing down Armstrong.

DeMoss hopes that Gary Danielson will be the answer to the plaguing quarterback problem. Danielson, a 6-2, 200-pound junior, started the last four games of '70, including Purdue's 40-0 romp over

archrival Indiana, and finished with 39 completions for 546y for the season and the teams' only two passing TD's.

Daneilson also had 10 intercepted and a .398 completion average, but his improvement was one of the bright spots in spring practice. He apparently nailed down the starting job, although rangy Sophomores Steve Burke, 6-4, 188, and Bob Bobrowski, 6-2, 204, still are in consideration.

Chuck Piebes, last year's running-style quarterback (he started the first six games), has been switched to defensive safety.

Purdue has first-rate receivers in Darryl Stingley, No. 1 last year with 23 for 286y, Ashley Bell, 6-4, 228, at split end (13 for 161) and Armstrong (13 for 148).

If the air support becomes more menacing, pressure would be relieved on the ground troops.

Armstrong, 5-11 and 195, is a brilliant runner with long-range speed. His longest run last season was 77 yards and he had four of the 14 rushing plays of 45 yards or over recorded in all Big 10 games. His 1009y (4.7 av.), as a sophomore, eclipsed Leroy Keyes' senior-season school record of 1003.

Ron North, 6-2, 216, a strong runner who gained 339y, returns at fullback, where he'll be supported by one of the biggest backs in college football, 6-3½, 257 Archie Highler. The giant, who's been timed at 4.8 for the 40, was a non-lettering reserve defensive end and linebacker last year, but is anchored at FB.

With Stan Brown graduated, DeMoss switched Darryl Stingley from split end to right half and the 6-1, 195-pound junior starred in spring drills, both as a runner and receiver. He was a high school All-American halfback and rates with Armstrong as the squad's fastest.

Skip Peterson and Bob Herrick, 1-2 ground-gainers with the frosh last fall, impressed in the spring while Armstrong recovered from corrective surgery and No. 2 left half Scott Clayton played baseball.

Purdue's offensive line has been almost completely shuffled and is still to be tested. Bell goes to split end and Senior Mike Cota takes over tight end; Tim Huxhold, 6-4, 218, moves from guard to tackle and Ken Watkins, 6-1, 222, from center to guard.

Donn Smith, 6-5½, 238, advances from the second unit at the other tackle and Tom Luken, 6-3, 246, resumes at guard, where he was one of the league's best last year. Bob Hoidah, 6-2, 221, and Mike Williams, 6-1, 222, both started games at center last year and are 1-2 now.

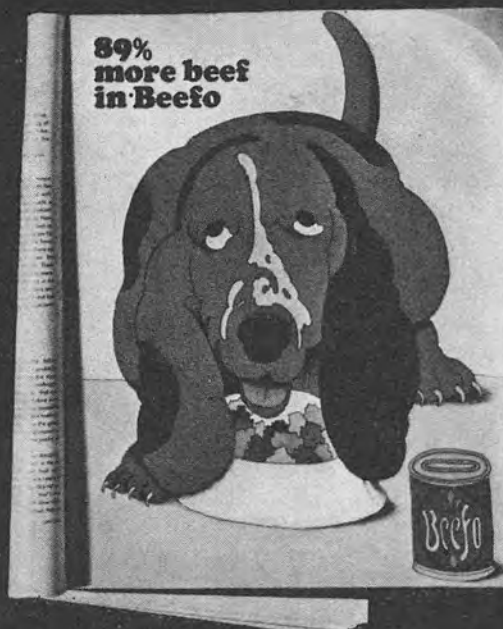
The Boilermakers graduated 1010 pounds of defensive linemen, but their replacements won't be exactly bantamweights. This is the way they line up: Steve Baumgartner, 6-7, 250 (e), Dave Butz, 6-7, 264 (t), Greg Bingham, 6-2, 219 (mg), Bronko Keser, 6-3, 245 (t) and Gary Hrivnak, 6-5, 240 (e).

Hrivnak started all games and Keser the last one. However, Steve Nurrenbern, 6-4, 244, had earned a starting tackle spot before injured late last season and probably will move back in, if his knee surgery heals.



JIM TEAL, 6-2 and 231  
linebacker, paced Purdue's  
defense with 122 tackles.

OTIS ARMSTRONG (left)  
set Purdue rushing record  
last season with 1009 yds.



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But DeMoss was pleased in the spring by the quickness and aggressiveness of the line and also liked the switch of Linebacker Jim Teal to the right side, with Junior Rick Schavietello, 6-1, 206, at the left side. Teal, 6-2, 232, a two-year regular, led the Boilers in tackles last fall.

Purdue claims to have the two best middle guards in the Big 10 in Bingham and Doug Molls, 6-1, 222. Bingham was seemingly on his way to national recognition when he suffered an ankle dislocation and fracture while rushing Stanford's Jim Plunkett. Molls took over, finished fifth in tackles and dropped opposing QB's eight times.

Cornerback Arnold Carter is the only returning regular in the secondary, but DeMoss rates Piebes as an outstanding prospect there and Charley Potts, who started the first six games last year, Mike Murphy and Mike Renie are lettermen available. Joe Evans and Tim Racke could also figure.

Purdue has 32 lettermen for its 1971 rebuilding and probably the most favorable schedule in the league. It doesn't play Ohio State and meets Michigan and Michigan State in its own stadium.

**IOWA** (3-6-1, 3-3-1)—Frank Lauterbur left Toledo with a 23-game win streak, three of the last four Mid-American Conference championships and a team No. 1 in the NCAA in defense and No. 12 in the national polls.

With that kind of performance record, Lauterbur understandably excited the old grads and undergrads and other-type fans when he switched to Iowa City. Maybe that's one reason he reminded the enthusiasts, "I'm no miracle worker." It did take him about four seasons to rebuild the fizzled Rockets.

Also, Frank X. may have noticed the Hawkeye roster listed only four 1970 regulars on offense and five on defense and that the team he inherited was 8th on offense and 7th on defense, even if it did manage to somehow claim 4th place in the Big 10.

But, after a get-acquainted sort of spring practice, Lauterbur conceded to being optimistic, especially because "the attitude of the player was excellent." Maybe the new regime wipes out lingering scars of various troubles of recent years.

Iowa also has some personnel pluses, foremost of which is Levi Mitchell, a 5-10, 175 whiz who contributed 900 in a school record 205 carries last year. Lauterbur's seen enough of him to know he's "an excellent back." Soph Harold Johnson is Mitchell's understudy.

Frank Holmes, 6, 226 letterman, had such a good spring he moved to No. 1 fullback, ahead of Steve Penney, 6-2, 217, the heir apparent (Starter and No. 2 rusher Tim Sullivan graduated). Lauterbur thinks "both of them will be in the same back-field at times."

Dave Harris, one of the squad's fastest, switches from tailback to flanker and will contest holdover Jerry Reardon for the starting call.

Like so many of his fellow coaches, Lauterbur must find a quarterback. He has two juniors, Kyle Skogman, who lettered, and Frank Sunderman, who didn't, and Rob Fick, who guided Iowa's sec-

ond straight unbeaten freshman squad.

Sunderman, a strong 6-3, 205-pounder, finished spring workouts with a slight edge, but Fick, 6-2, 185, is a scrambler who seems to fit Lauterbur's style. The coach maintains all three are still in contention and all have potential.

Three 1970 starters give the offensive line good anchor, although one of them, tackle John Mueller, 6-3, 251, had knee trouble in the spring and might be questionable. Geoff Mickelson, 6-2, 220, and Chuck Leger, 6-2, 241, are the holdover guards, but both are being pressed by lettermen Kenny Disser, 6-2, 224, and John Farrell, 6-2, 217.

Jim Kaiser, 6-2, 237, and Bill Rose, 6-3, 250, are 1-2 at the other tackle and one may switch, if Mueller isn't available. Senior Clark Malmer, 6-4, 245, moves up at center.

Sophomores Brian Rollins, 6-1, 172, and Dave Jackson, 6-3, 196, are contesting at split end and non-lettering Juniors Tom Cabalka, 6-4, 220, and Paul Kurca, 6-2, 211, at tight end. Lauterbur is pleased with the "fine speed of our wide receivers."

Iowa's defense, which yielded 259 points, will be rebuilt around the five regulars, End Jerry Nelson, Tackle Bill Windauer and Defensive Backs Craig Clemons, Jerry Johnson and Rich Solomon.

Nelson, 6-3, 228, and Windauer, 6-3, 237, missed spring practice because of surgery, but are expected for fall duty. Nelson will be switched to middle guard, where sophomore Murphy Anderson, 6-2, 231, is also a prospect.

Charlie Podolak, 6-3, 225, granted an extra year because of injury, veteran Wendell Bell, 6-4, 274, and Soph Jim Waschek, 6-3, 225, are other tackles. Lettermen Larry Horton, 6-4, 239, and Mike Diller, 6-1, 211, and converted linebacker Ike White, 6-3, 206, are the end hopes.

Linebacker is Lauterbur's concern, since the top three graduated. Lettering Dave Simms, 6-3, 220, and Karl Hoinkes, 5-10, 229, are battling Sophomores Roger Jerrick, 6-1, 200, and Harry Young, 6-2, 232.



CRAIG CLEMONS, Iowa back, is one of 5 veterans who anchor defensive unit.

KYLE SKOGMAN (left) is bidding to take over role of quarterback for Iowa.

The defensive backfield is Iowa's strength, with Clemmons a "great one" in Lauterbur's estimation.

The Hawks have the dubious distinction of opening at Ohio State (better this year than last) with a new coaching staff, new system, including 5-man defensive line, and new basic-black uniforms.

**MINNESOTA** (3-6-1, 2-4-)-Over the years, Murray Warmath's teams have been strong defensively. The 1970 team wasn't. The opposition gained 3903y and scored 237 points. That was a major factor in a disappointing season.

The Gopher offense had the Big 10's total offense leader in Quarterback Craig Curry. In fact, he set a school record of 1610y. But lack of blocking handicapped the over-all team offense.

"We hope to be stronger," Warmath maintains, as he heads into his 18th season at Minneapolis, but it could be just that, hope. Because the defensive unit was stripped of eight starters by graduation; the offense lost its three top tackles, center and No. 2 rusher Barry Mayer, a three-year regular at tailback.

Warmath does have 31 lettermen available, plus grads of what he termed "a good-potential freshman team." Most help is needed in the line and the frosh squad was "recruited toward line personnel."

Minnesota's offense has a talented framework, starting with the 6-1, 190-pound Curry, who "does a lot of things well," in Warmath's opinion. In his first year as a regular, Curry established himself as a passer, throwing a school record 228 times, completing 103 for 1315 yards and six TD's. He also demonstrated scrambling ability, with 295y net and 5 TD's.

Curry will have an experienced backfield surrounding him and all of his '70 receivers. Leading rusher Ernie Cook, 5-10, 207-pounder who gained 495y and scored six times, returns at fullback, John Marquesen, 6-1, 205, who started the last two games for the injured Mayer, will be at tailback and George Honza, 6, 175, at flanker.

Warmath has two big, high-speed sophomores who should play some, Paul Rudolph, 6-2, 210, and John King, 6-1, 225. Last year's No. 2 fullback, Lou Clare, was switched to defense.

Tight End Doug Kingsreiter, 6-2, 210, was Curry's favorite target with 26 catches for 362y. While Split End Kevin Hamm, 6-3, 212, had 17 for 269; Marquesen 11 for 176, Honza 9 for 132 and Cook 18 for 82.

The Gophers will be able to pass, but the ground support is still to be established.

Guard is solidly stocked, with starter Vern Winfield, 6-2, 224, and three who played over 100 minutes, Paul Tollefson, 6-1, 222; Ken George, 6, 225, a letterman, will take over at center.

But tackle lists only Dennis Maloney with any experience at all. Bart Buetow, 6-5, 215, was converted from offensive end and Jack Babcock, 6-4, 243, from defensive end as prospects. Others are Soph Dave Simonson, 6-6, 225, and Junior Joe Kotval, 6-2, 225.

Tackle is even more untested on the defense, be-



CRAIG CURRY, Gopher qb, was Big 10's leading groundgainer and passer.



BILL LIGHT, Minnesota captain, led Big 10 in tackles as linebacker in '70.

cause all five top candidates are sophomores: Scott Irwin, 6-2, 235; John Krol, 6-3, 225; Mike Evavold, 6-5, 227; Pat McGrath, 6-2, 222; and Dick Andolshek, 6-2, 224.

Tom Chandler, 6-1, 200, an alternate linebacking starter, and Bob Bailey, 6-1, 212, a reserve line and Rich Tyree, 6-1, 205. Bob Veldman, 6-4, 220, backer, have moved to defensive end, where squadmen Tom MacLeod, 6-1, 200, and Tom Chandler, 6-3, 216, are also possibilities.

The Gophers' strength is at linebacker. Bill Light, 6-2, 240, set team records for tackles last year (93 solos, 79 assists) and led the Big 10 by a wide margin. He's a strong All-American prospect. Ron King, 5-10, 214, is the other returning starter.

Clayton Schuerer, 5-11, 248, started the last two games at middle guard last fall and returns, challenged by Soph Jeff Gunderson, 6-2, 210.

Graduation took away Jeff Wright and Walt Bowser, who set school pass interception records, but deep defenders Mike White, a regular, and lettermen Tim Alderson and Paul Wright are back. Dick Humlecker, converted from tailback, is also a candidate, along with junior Jim Herman.

For a team that's "fairly thin," as Warmath phrases it, Minnesota's schedule is menacing. The last half, when injuries are most likely to be a factor, calls for Michigan, Ohio State, Northwestern, Michigan State and Wisconsin on successive weeks.

**INDIANA** (1-9, 1-6)—John Pont (7th year) felt better after spring practice because his Hoosiers showed signs of shaking the shock and disappointment of last season. "If they play like they did in the spring," he decided, "we'll be a better team with a better record."

Pont has as much experience available as anybody in the Conference: 34 lettermen, eight starters on offense, seven on defense. But not only the won-lost, but some of the other stats indicate what a comeback requires. Indiana was outpointed 300-102, scored 14 TD's (only 2 by air) and gained 2408y, total.

Changes have been the order, most of them still scheduled for the fall. One is in handling of the quarterbacks. Last year, Pont used four, three of them starting at various times. In the spring, he decided Senior Greg Brown (who didn't start in '70) had earned No. 1 "and it's up to the others to beat him out."

Ted McNulty, who started half the games (55 pass completions of 126 for 488y), is chief challenger, with Soph Steve Mason, a strong-running walk-on (unrecruited), also in the picture. Dan Grossman, who started two games, has gone to linebacker, Mike Heizman, who also started twice, to safety.

The backfield will apparently be all-new. Fullback Greg Harvey (No. 3 rusher) has moved to tight end and will be replaced by high-rated Soph Ken St. Pierre, 5-11, 217. Steve Porter, regular safety, was switched to left half and is listed ahead of incumbents John Motil (No. 1 rusher, 358y) and Rick Thompson (295).

Roger Davidson goes from tight end to right half, with another top sophomore, Ken Starling, in close competition.

Charley Byrnes (12 catches for 136y) returns at split end, with ex-flanker Glen Scolnik (14 for 291y), and Harvey will be backed by converted tackle Keith Morran at tight end.



**CHARLEY BYRNES** (left) returns at split end with 12 catches for '70 Hoosiers.

**MIKE FULK**, 6-3 and 228, is part of returning corps of linebackers at Indiana.



Regulars Tom Bove, 6-3, 240 tackle, and Tom Kruyer, 6-1, 240 guard, will anchor the offensive line, with Soph Chuck Sukurs, 6-4, 240, at center, improved squadman Dave Spungen, 6-3, 247, at tackle and Gordon May, 6, 225, at guard.

Pont's also hopeful of strong help from sophomores George Heaton (t), Dan Boardman, Dean Schumacher and letterman Doug Crim (g's).

Defense is more set than the offense, but it too has undergone some changes, in obvious hopes of improvement.

John Debbout, 6-4, 239, a two-year regular tackle, has taken over at one end, with Larry Morwick, 5-11, 210, at the other. Morwick was a starter until injured in mid-season and has recovered from knee surgery.

Pont has what he calls "two quick and two big tackles" and will play all four, not necessarily as teams. The big ones fit the name. Tim Roberson is 6-6, 305, Soph Carl Barzilauskas 6-6, 285. The quick tackles are Joe Pawlitsch, 6-2, 231, idled for two seasons by injury, and Stu Williams, 6-1, 239.

Indiana's strength is at linebacker and in the secondary, where 10 lettermen return. Chuck Thompson, Jerry Johnson, Rob Spicer, Mike Fulk and Don Casselman all started games at linebacker and Grossman looms as a potential starter.

Dan Lintner, Mark Findley, Alan Dick and Heizman all started games in the defensive backfield and Marc Bailey and Larry Wright are sophomores who might figure.

Three Junior College transfers are scheduled to join the Hoosiers in the fall, but, with no freshmen or spring practice, how much they can contribute is a guess. They are Rich Goyer (te), Doug Averiett (hb) and Marshall McCullough (dt).

Indiana doesn't play Michigan State this year, which may be one break.

## INDEPENDENTS

**NOTRE DAME** (10-1)—Ara Parseghian's capsule size-up of his 8th Irish edition is "fairly-decent defensive team; inconsistent offensive team, at least at the start." It's typically understated, especially in view of Ara's 58-10-4 record in the previous seven terms.

If last year's statistics have no holdover value, they at least give a strong hint about the material with which Parseghian rebuilds and the inevitable image is another Notre Dame powerhouse that winds up in a Bowl on New Year's Day.

The '70 defense yielded eleven opponents only 108 points and 2604 yards and returns eight regulars. The offense, which covered more than three miles (5464y) and produced 354 points, also lists only eight '70 starters, but it's misleading. One of the missing is Joe Thiesmann, whose 2813y and 20 TD's and field leadership played an obvious key role in the 10-1.

But ingredients remain for a potent-enough attack, especially if the new quarterback can make use of one of the nation's most gifted receivers, All-America Tom Gatewood.

Thiesmann's successor will be Junior Pat Steen-

berge, who hit 7 of 15 passes for 98y and ran for 45y in very limited varsity chances last fall; Junior Jim Bulger, who handled the ND "scout" team; or Sophomore Cliff Brown, leader of the Irish frosh.

Bulger, 6-5, 200 and primarily a passer, was most improved of the three in spring practice, but Steenberge was plagued by injuries. "I still haven't made a decision," Parseghian maintained. "It could be a real battle this fall."

But one of the three, or a combination of the three, should get the job done, considering the supporting cast.

Ed Gulyas, 5-11, 190 and a hard runner, led Irish rushers with 558y and should have an even better senior season. John Cieszkowski, 6-2, 218, and Larry Parker, 6-1, 185, started in the Cotton Bowl for injured regulars and hold those spots this fall. Cieszkowski gained 239y, Parker 249, plus 215 on 15 pass-grabs.

Bob Minnix (219y) and Darryl Dewan (158y) return as first replacements at the halfbacks and Sophomore Greg Hill, 6-1, 180, has outstanding potential. Andy Huff, starter in the '70 Cotton Bowl, but out last year because of surgery, seriously challenged Cieszkowski in spring drills and could be extra halfback insurance.

All four ends return, led by the 6-2, 208 Gatewood, who lines up at various places and turns up at an amazing number of open spots in the defense. His school record 79 catches for 1116y and 8 TD's ranked No. 2 nationally.

Mike Creaney, 6-3, 228 split end who caught 18 for 418y, will be back at his regular chores and Bill Trapp and John Tereschuk as No. 2 ends.

Jim Humbert, 6-2, 225, started the last three games in '70 when All-America guard Larry DiNardo tore a knee and thus ranks as a third regular in the offensive line. Tackle John Dampeer, 6-2, 235, and Center Dan Novakov, 6-2, 225, started all the way.

John Kondrk, 6-3, 250, a letterman, will move up at tackle and Sophomore Frank Pomarico, 6-1, 238, probably will be the other guard on what should be a solid unit.

Walt Patulski, 6-5, 235, is one reason Notre Dame's defense will again be menacing. He had a great junior year in which he wrapped up 17 enemy backs for 112y in losses. Parseghian assures he definitely is All-America calibre.

Fred Swendson, 6-4, 235, a two-year letterman, takes over the open right end spot.

Greg Marx, 6-5, 235, and another of the tough linemen the Irish have produced in recent years, will resume at tackle, along with Mike Kadish, 6-5, 249, if recovered from a second knee operation in a year. If Kadish should be unavailable, letterman Mike Zikas, 6-4, 240, would be the replacement.

Rick Thoman, 6-1, 205, and Erie Patton, 6-2, 220, started last year at linebacker, but two jobs must be filled. John Raterman, 6-1, 200, a '69 letterman, probably will get one, Sophomore Gary Protempa, 6, 227, the other.

The secondary should be a Notre Dame strength, with All-America Clarence Ellis and regulars Mike



WALT PATULSKI, Irish co-captain and defensive end, is All-America bidder.



JOHN CIESZKOWSKI (rt.) is ready for regular duty in backfield for ND.

Crotty and Ralph Stepanik returning.

Notre Dame's schedule includes its usual toughies—Southern Cal, Michigan State, Northwestern, LSU, but trades Army, Georgia Tech and Missouri for Miami (Fla.), Tulane and North Carolina, a fair exchange. The Irish should be equal to the test, Theismann or no.

**CINCINNATI (7-4)**—Optimism is rampant over Ray Callahan's third Bearcat production and justifiably, even though Houston and Texas A&M on successive weeks is a menacing addition to the schedule.

Only five starters resume from the offense, but the nation's No. 8 rushing attack (av. 273.7y) could be even more potent. Three-year starter Albert Johnson (6-1, 205) led all college QB's with 895y and Steve Cowan was 12th among all rushers with 1197y.

But Cowan will be switched to flanker, in an effort to improve pass receiving and because Callahan has Dick James (401y, although injury-plagued) and flashy JC transfer Reggie Harrison (6-0, 225) to do the ball-carrying.

Johnson, a dazzling option operator, passed for 516y (39 of 130), but improved receiving from Cowan and Soph Zeke Harden (e) may generate some air threat, thereby relieving defensive pressure on the ground attack.

Vince Tartaglione (e), Ken Weingart and Steve Collett (t's) are the only line regulars, but John Mack (g), out last year because of injury, and Craig Smith (c) should be solid starters and 6-4, 260 Soph Tom Forest (g) may develop.

Cincinnati's defense, 7th nationally vs. scoring (av. 9.8 pts), has a framework of six holdovers, Ed Bolis, Randy McBride (e's), Ron Bryant (t), Ron Ertle (lb), Billy Hunter and alternates Butch Alberts and Rick Taylor (db's). Hunter was the "Outstanding Defensive Back" as a soph last year, Bolis tied a school record with 6 interceptions, also as a rookie.

Craig Heneveld (t), Al Mason (lb), lettermen,

and Soph Charley Stovall (lb) also figure and kicker Mike Schmitt (24 PAT's, 5 fg's) shouldn't be overlooked among many Bearcat assets.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** (6-3)—Dick Towers (5th year) could have an awesome offense, with nine returning starters and kick specialist Gregg Goodman (32 PAT's, 8 FG's, including 55-yarder), plus three promising soph backs.

QB Brad Pancoast, being compared to Jim Hart (now of St. Louis Cardinals), hit 103 (of 222) for 1326y and 9 TD's, 23 for 291y to Dave Reid (e) and 21 for 365y to towering Lionel Antonie (e), 6-7, 242 college division All-America. Scatback Gerald "Scooter" Wilson (155, hb) ran 215y, scored 5 TD's, including 90 on a KO return, 72 on a punt return.

Dean Schmelzer (fb), Mark Otis, Bill Story (t's), Dick Smith (g) and Craig Rowells (c) also resume. Phil Jett, Bernard Smith and Jerry Hardaway, top frosh backs last fall, are expected to add to ground potential.

Nate Stahlke and Charles Canali, 1969 regulars, join holdovers Mike Patterson, Ken McAnelly (e's), Brian Newlands, Terry Anderson (lb's), Mike Stone, Russ Nailey, Jim Powell (db's) for a strong, experienced defensive unit.

The Salukis could better last year, when they won their first six, then slipped.

**AKRON** (7-3)—Gordon Larson (11th year) has big replacement project, but seven regulars, or part-time regulars available on offense, seven on defense. Winning tradition should be maintained.

Established QB Mic Hutton (63 for 1058y, 7 TD's) joined by vets Cal Pierce (360y) and Wayne Sovlansky (348y, 16 pass-catches, 256y) in backfield and regulars Arnie Verdin (te), Bob Shilling, Carl Richards (t's), Tom O'Connor, Ed Agostinelli (g's). Trackman Mac Thomas gets first crack at replacing record-setter Dan Ruff (te). Ernie Calhoun also figures in backfield.

Defense suffered losses at linebacker and safety. Lettermen Luke Marchmon (moved from mg) and Kent Pfeister likely for LB spots, squadmen Pat Coughenour and Ron Greene at others, with returnees Mike Hatch and Dave Keitch. Carlson Preer assumes MG and returnees Mike Foy, Phil Tipton (t's), Bruce Walker, Biff Houston (e's) other candidates for revised defense that held opponents to 84y and 9 points average per game last year.

**DAYTON** (5-4-1)—John McVay (7th year) has reason to expect improvement, with the nation's No. 2 scorer (18 TD's) and No. 4 rusher (1172y) Gary Kosins among 26 lettermen.

The 6-2, 210 Kosins holds 13 school running records and spring practice indicated passing game may take some of the pressure off him. QB Ron Krechting (59 completions for 738y) returns, as does SE Larry Nickles (15 catches, 164y).

Also back on offense are Tony Vitale (355y), opposite Kosins at HB; Ray Watkins (244) and FB Al Bass, plus line regulars Gary Radzik and Bob Janke (t's).

Defensive line should be strong with Dan Quinn (e), Gary Hambell (t) and Fest Cotton (mg) and secondary returns Bernie Tucker and Sonny Allen. Help needed, especially at linebacker. Fortunately, frosh team (2-2-1) will send up several strong defensive prospects.

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS** (3-7)—Doc Urich (3rd year) will need offensive help—and breaks all-'round—to improve the record in face of a tougher schedule—like opening at Big 10 Wisconsin.

Only four starters return on offense: Terry Drugan (qb), Steve Goehl (tb), Willie Hatter (e) and Tom Holt (g), although other positions will be filled by lettermen. Drugan hit 58 (of 117) for 561y; Goehl rushed 260y; Hatter caught 35 for 418y, 5 TD's.

No. 2 rusher (375y, 6 TD's) Bob Rudecki (fb),

ALBERT JOHNSON, Cincinnati qb, hands off to STEVE COWAN as nation's 2nd highest yardage duo of last year—Al hit enemy lines for 895 yds.; Steve had 1197.



GARY KOSINS, Dayton back, 1264 yards and 18 TDs on 344 tries.

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TERRY DRUGAN, No. 11 Illinois qb, is one of four returning starters along with WILLIE HATTER, a 5-11 junior split end.



DON FAIR snares one of MAC record haul of 76 passes as Toledo qb CHUCK EALEY (right) shows Back of Year form.

is also available, but must contest soph Mark Kellar (6-1, 219). Big things are expected of Kellar and speedster rookies Byron Florence and Joe Rockett (wb's). Back-up QB John Piazza (46c, 454y) and kicker Tom Wittum (40.8 av. punting; 14 PAT's; 6 FG's) are other offensive assets.

The Huskies' beleaguered defense should improve on the basis of experience: Nine late-season starters resume. John Hoover (e), moved from offensive tackle, and JC transfer Joe Keller figure in the open spots, joining regulars Don Wnek (e), John Nokes (t), Leo Hudetz, Larry Clark, Val Spuris (lb's), Norm Nuzbach, Jim Montgomery, Mike Weiskircher and Gary Meader (db's).

**XAVIER** (1-9)—Dick Selcer's second-year prospects are slightly better, chiefly because of experience (29 lettermen), especially in the offensive and defensive backfields.

Paul Smith is an established QB (68 of 141, 880y, 4 TD's as soph) and Dick West, Jon McCormick (fb's), Geoff Huwer, Ivy Williams and Pat Ragon (hb's) lettered. West was No. 2 rusher (242y) and Mark Pfeiffer (e) No. 3 receiver (12 for 120y). Smith also ran net 136y, scored 6 TD's.

Other veterans figured on the first unit are Kim Knoppe (e), 6-7, 251 Bill Pfefferle, Gil Hyland (t's) and Matt Chinchar (g).

Defense that gave up 328 pts. and 3977y will be rebuilt on returnees John Heustand (e), 6-5, 271 Mike Sherett, 6-4, 253 Dave Wright (t's), Ron Martin (lb) and the entire backfield, Tom Bazoli, Evan Jolitz, Stan Thompson and Tony Fucillo. Jolitz won the Muskies' 1971 "Top Defender" award.

The '71 schedule is identical, except Bowling Green replaces Tampa—no relief there.

**WAYNE STATE** (6-2)—Sixteen starters brighten Vern Gales' 7th season, including top two QB's, Gary Rossi (62c, 914y) and Mitch Ritter; four top rushers, George Crayton, George Breaz, Jack Kline, Bill Curry; two top receivers, Terry Fuller (32r, 451y, school record) and first-rate linemen Terry Kohler (g) and Larry Fitzpatrick (e).

Tartars' defense, most-improved area last year, returns top tackler (131) Claude Williams (lb), plus standouts Ed Moten (mg), Ken Russell (e), Greg Marchenia, Gary Schultz, Jim Koukios (db's). Gales has 23 lettermen, but faces tougher schedule.

### MID-AMERICAN

**TOLEDO** (12-0, 5-0)—Rivals hope the change in command, from Frank Lauterbur to Jack Murphy, and senioritis might slow down the run-away Rockets, but it's straw-grabbing.

Murphy is continuing Lauterbur's system (he was defensive co-ordinator for 7 years) and Toledo's seniors have plenty of incentive—like a 23-game win streak and a never-before-achieved third straight MAC title.

The 14 returning regulars—7 each unit—include 7 first-team All-MAC picks (one of them All-America) and three 2nd teamers. The defensive unit led the nation for a second straight year (av. 185.8y) and the offense was 12th in scoring (av. 31.3).

It all starts with Chuck Ealey, a 6-0, 185 wizard who would be welcome(!) at any Big 10 school or Notre Dame. All-America honorable mention and MAC "Back of the Year" (again), the now-senior quarterback was No. 1 nationally in interception-avoidance (9 in 263 throws); 4 in TD passes (16), 6 in completion percentage (.567), 15 in total offense (2111) and 19 in passing (1898).

Ealey hasn't been involved in a losing effort in 53 schoolboy and college games, which should qualify him for the complimentary "winner" tag.

The receivers are back. Don Fair (se) set school and MAC records and finished No. 3 nationally (76 for 893), rating All-America honorable mention, and Al Baker (te) was 2nd team All-MAC (29 for 440y). The interior line is set with holdover regulars Jim Goodman (t), Leon Campbell, Steve Bowman (g's) and Lynn Aschilman (e).

Murphy must replace pro draftee running backs Tony Harris and Charlie Cole, but Joe Schwartz started on occasion (404y) and Mel Gaines was brilliant as a frosh last fall (10 TD's of 25y or

longer; 1297y running, receiving and kick returns).

Mel Long (t) made one All-America team and Lauterbur hailed the 6-1, 230 ex-Marine (Navy Cross for gallantry in Vietnam) "the greatest defensive tackle I've seen in 21 years of coaching." He's the Ealey of the TU defense and might show up at linebacker, rather than tackle this fall.

All-MAC's Bob Rose (e), Steve Schnitkey (mg), John Niezgoda (lb), Gary Hinkson (db) and 2nd team All-MAC's Ron Roberts (e) and Steve Banks (db) helps assure another mighty defensive unit. Lettermen Willie Duke (t), John Saunders (db) and Mike Hurt (s) are counted on to fill open spots.

The Rockets play their two top MAC rivals, Western Michigan and Ohio, at home.

**WESTERN MICHIGAN** (7-3, 2-3)—This is a senior team, but with a taste of winning (four straight to end last year) and a thirst for its first Tangerine Bowl trip.

Bill Doolittle's traditional bow tie was spinning with traditional enthusiasm after what he considered the best-yet spring practice, even if No. 7-in-the-nation rusher Roger Lawson has apparently been grounded by scholastic deficiencies. Return of 17 of 22 starters makes Doolittle's enthusiasm justifiable.

The Broncos have that key ingredient: The established quarterback in Ted Grignon, who already owns the school total offense record of 2306y, with 1101 of that added in '70 on 62 of 123—and 11 TD's. Soph Billy Screws rates Western's best back-up QB in a long time.

Lawson and grad Bob Ezelle led the Broncos to 10th nationally in rushing, but Doolittle has seven able running backs, topped by speedy soph Larry Cates, who averaged 6.2y per carry for the frosh.

Lettermen runners include Terry Hinton, who averaged 6.0 last year; Ken Watson, Barry Korman, Jerry Newton and 6-3, 225 Curt Lewis, Lawson's understudy. Wayne Motley, 6-2, 215 rookie, is another prospect.

Dave Hallabrin (fl, 14 catches for 212y), letterman Keith Pretty (te, 12r, 230y) and Soph Bob Gavinski (e) supply good receiving and the offensive line is intact. Larry Ulmer (g), 6-5, 240, was 2nd team All-MAC.

Doolittle's defensive unit, which gave up 13 TD's and intercepted 30 passes, has nine starters returning, including Tom Elias (lb), All-MAC, Greg Igaz (lb) and Bill Slater (e), both 2nd team All-MAC. Vern Brown, who intercepted seven passes, Jon Woodrow and Jerry Steinke are experienced deep backs, to be joined by JC transfer Mike Johnson.

**OHIO U.** (4-5, 3-2)—The Bobcats' comeback should continue, now that Bill Hess (14th year) has found a quarterback—only one of four spots not filled by a returning regular.

The new leader proved to be Junior Dave Juenger, who caught passes (46 for 539y) last years as a flanker. He'd been a recruited high school QB and reconverted impressively last spring.

Prize weapon in Hess' strong offense is Junior Bill Gary (tb), who rushed over 200y more than any previous OU back, 1064, good for 8th nationally. The 187-pounder averaged almost 30 carries per game and might get the chance again. Back-up Steve Hodgson returns and Soph Nick Becker could help.

Two-year starter John Roush (fb) is chiefly a blocker in Ohio's multiple "I" attack.

Another plus is the complete recovery of All-MAC Bobby Allen (se) from knee surgery (judged by spring drills). The 9.8 sprinter grabbed 48 passes for 699y and averaged 22½ on 12 KO returns. Greg Hull (te) also resumes.

All-MAC Al Benton (6-5, 225), 2nd team All-MAC Don Caldwell (t's) and Dave Harcourt (g) anchor the offensive interior, which also will list Soph Ed Bestvina (g) and letterman Chuck Kemper (c).

OU's defense has been its problem in recent years, but Hess is confident of improvement, since he has 10 starters and three or four sophs challenging.

Jack LeVeck (lb), leading tackler for two years and 2nd team All-MAC; Larry Fields (e) and Rich Hawkins (db) are leaders of the group that also includes veterans Mark Jones (e), Jeff Beams, Don Dempsey (t's), Mike Crish, Joe Strattmiller, Mike Wojczuk (lb's), Burt Dampier and Hunter Lane (db's).

Mike West (t), Tom Pinardo, Scott Robinson, Greg Lieb (lb's) and Vic Papushak (db) also impressed last spring.

**MIAMI** (7-3, 3-2)—Bill Mallory (3rd year) might be in danger of coaching the school's first losing season in 29 years. Among the dozen 1970 regulars departed were the 1-2 quarterbacks and the nation's No. 14 rusher Tim Fortney.

The Redskins finished 3rd nationally in total defense last fall and this will be their strength again. Mallory rebuilds around Dick Dougherty (t), Marc Smith (lb) and Doug Krause (mg), all listed among All-America honorable mentions.

Lettermen Brandon McFadden (e), Steve Kovacs (t), Tim Raybuck, Brent Barker and Tom VanDeusen (db's) should fill other spots satisfactorily and help will be expected from Soph Bob Valigorsky (lb) and squadmen Denny Costello (db) and Ron Schlater (e).

Mallory's problem will be offense, especially quarterback. Junior Steve Williams, who played in one game last year, showed improvement in the spring, until an ankle fracture sidelined him. Two sophomores, Stew Showalter and Steve Senna, are still possibilities.

Tailback Dave Richards (391y) returns, but may be switched to flanker if Mallory adopts the double-tight-end-flanker offense. Soph Bob Hitchens would take over a running spot, along with letterman Fullback Joe Booker (245y). Reserves Ken Watson (tb) and Chris Brockmeyer (fb) are also available.

Holdover Tight End Dave Pataky would be joined by 6-2, 210 Tim Williams, voted top frosh

player last fall, or squadman John Viher. Center Mike Poff is the only returning interior lineman, another of Mallory's rebuilding areas.

**BOWLING GREEN** (2-6-1, 1-4)—The Falcons had their first losing season in 16 years and undoubtedly will be the most inexperienced team in the league, with only 16 lettermen, six "usual" starters on offense, four on defense.

But Don Nehlen (4th year) is undismayed, because last year's freshman unit went 4-0 and will add speed, talent and stir up competition for field time. As many as 10-15 could start.

The offense, low in the MAC and with only 15 TD's and 2037y, loses record-setter Vern Wireman (qb) and most of the offensive line, but has most help coming up.

Bill Pittman (wb), Julius Livas (th) and Jerry Fields (fb) return, but Livas, though top rusher (279y, 5 TD's), will be challenged by Sophs Paul Miles and Bill Centa, and Fields by Jamie Henneberry. Miles, 6-0, 190, could be one of the league's best newcomers.

Senior Don Plusquellic moves up at QB (21 of 48 for 226y), with Sophs Joe Babics and Reid Lamport supporting. The receiving corps lists starter Mark Beach (se, switching to te), Pittman (22 catches for 235y) and swift Sophs Rick Newman (se) and Greg Brewton (wb).

The line will be rebuilt around Denny Maupin (c), rated among the MAC's best. Nehlen made some position switches in the spring and may start all upperclassmen.

Despite its record, Bowling Green was in the top 15 in the nation defensively, but might not be this fall, with only four regulars returning—Bill Montrie (e), Rick Duetemeyer (mg), Larran Meador (t) and Joe Keetle (cb). Chief addition appears to be 6-2, 220 Tim Paulishen (lb), a transfer from Columbia.

**KENT STATE** (3-7, 1-4)—Don James has a few problems (at least) in his first year of rebuilding the Golden Flashes, foremost of which is replacing two backs (Don Nottingham and Phil Whitterspoon) who accounted for two-thirds of last season's rushing gains.

James does have three holdover quarterbacks in Steve Broderick, Larry Hayes and Ted Bowersox; a first-team All-MAC center in Fred Blosser and the fastest receiver in the league, Len Turner.

Broderick was 6th in MAC passing last year (60 for 743y), and Hayes rushed for 483y and 4 TD's. James plans to go with one of the three as regular field boss.

Rick Oden (291y) and speedy Renard Harmon will take over the running spots and Turner is a cinch to be one of the wide receivers. Junior Al Schoterman, 6-2, 235, NCAA record-holding weight man for the track team, plans to report for his first college football and may play some fullback.

Neil Moore (g), Tim Goodheart and Tom Blafe (t's) are experienced hands to help Blosser in the line.

Kent's defense will need extensive rebuilding—

and it was next-to-last in '70. Lettermen available include Gene Kok (e), Charley Mori, Vic Murphy, Steve Walko (t's), Larry Blanchard, Andy Klutke, Andy Lampley (lb's), Stan Boydkin, Tommy McDonald and Nick Saban (db's).

## OHIO CONFERENCE

**WITTENBERG** (0-9, 0-5)—Dave Maurer (3rd year) loses 11 All-OC selections, all 3-year starters, from team that went 9-0 on field, but 0-9 in records because of ineligible player.

Gary Sherman (fb), who set school record of 868y rushing (10 TD's), is big plus of to-be-rebuilt offense, which also includes starters Claud Dent (hb), who ran 345y; Shelton Moore (t) and stand out Joe Paoloni (g).

Lloyd Ball, who started one game, and Mike Dean are QB hopes, both inexperienced; letterman Steve Lantz (te), Norm Strobino and Doug Heuyer (hb's) counted on for help.

Always-tough Tigers defense solid up front, with regulars Roger Parker (e), Larry Williams (t), Dale Pittenger (mg), Whitey Baun, Ron Klawitter (lb's) and first-reserves Mike Miller (t) and Larry Joseph (e). Gary McDowell lone experienced deep back, making this major concern.

Tigers play only four OC foes and could be 4-0, though Maurer tabs this "rebuilding year." He does concede, "we have a fairly good nucleus."

**CAPITAL** (8-1, 6-0)—Gene Slaughter has 14 regulars from OC co-champion and Amos Alonzo Stagg bowl winner, including big three of backfield, Charley Hess (qb), Colby Byrom (hb), Geoff Schmidt (fb), plus linemen Jim Jones, Jay Scott (t's), Rick Carlson (g) and Mike Adams (c). Byrom ran 563y, scored 7 TD's; Schmidt 450 and 7. Hess logged 218y rushing, 560 passing (55 of 85) and Slaughter says, "he's the best quarterback I've coached in my 21 years; definitely Little All-America potential."

Defense must rebuild around Larry Johnson, Lynn Sherman (t's), Steve Robinson (g), Jim Brandon, Les Ritter (lb's) and Terry Fouche, Mike Leu (db's). Slaughter's over-all slant: "We can be a solid football team."

**BALDWIN-WALLACE** (7-2, 3-2)—Lee Tressel (14th year) has much experienced talent, which means high finish. Two-year All-OC Tom Graham (e), Terry Nagy (hb), Willie Avery (e) and Mike Scullin (hb), who led college division nationally in KO returns, feature offense, Graham grabbed 32 for 416y; Nagy ran 398y. Ed Casey (qb), Barry Owen, 6-5, 300 John Groff (t's), John Yezerski, Keith Kalat (g's) also return on this unit.

All letterman defense will have regulars Chet Cudzilo (e), Mike Hamza (g), Dave Liff, Pete Sedello (lb's), Dave Coad, Henry Lewis (db's). B-W will have artificial turf in stadium this fall.

**MUSKINGUM** (6-3, 5-1)—Thirteen regulars, plus other experienced talent, should make Al Christopher's second year equally successful. No. 2

OC rusher (976y) and scorer Dave Hayes (hb), Brenin Hill (e), Dick Pollock, Gary Smith (wb's) form able nucleus, plus starters Marv Manley (t), Bob Russell, Mike Murphy (g's) and Charlie Johnson (c). But QB will be new and thereby hangs Muskies' fate.

Defense should be tough, with established hands Jack Workman, Colin Messaros (e's), Willard Mills (t), Tom Yorty (g), Sam McGraw, Bill Parsons, Bill Frey, Terry Naponic (lb's), Mike Owen, Mike Eggleston, Pete Shidemantle (db's).

**DENISON** (6-3, 4-3)—Twenty returning regulars make Keith Piper's 17th team potentially outstanding. Last year's twin rushing terrors, Ed Exler and Bill Harris, spearhead offense that returns Trevor Young (qb), Tom Davis (wb), Duke Virca (e), Tom Drewicz, Tony Gilene (t's), Jack Hire, Phil Simon (g's) and Tom Hattersley (c). Exler led OC with 1042y, scored 8 TD's and is boomed for Little All-American. Harris had 738y, 9 TD's.

Defense retains Tom Tuke, Ralph Haditsche (e's), Tom Kuyk (t), Tom Browning (g), Bill Sperry, Steve Smiljanich (lb's), Ted Guylas, Scott Swank, Curt Ambrosy and Larry Shumar (db's). Piper's view: "We should be very strong, much improved over last year."

**WOOSTER** (8-1, 6-0)—New Coach Pat O'Brien inherited sound base from last year's OC co-champions, especially defense with All-OC Tom Krivos (t) and other regulars Dale Hostenske (t), Bob Reho (e), Bill Harris (mg), Bob Moorhouse (lb), Rick Quayle, Ken Evans and Bob Buchanan (db's).

Replacing line that operated nearly intact for three years big offensive chore. Gary Vendemia (qb), Jim DeRose (fb) and Jeff Wise (wb) return. Wise led receivers with 12; DeRose rushers with 637y, 6 TD's. Steve Clifton, Rick Lowe (c's), Bob Cyders, Kraig Gibson (g's) Kyle Dolbow, Rick Sollmann (e's) and Russ Oeschle (t) key line restructure.

**MOUNT UNION** (8-1, 4-1)—Ken Wable faces year 10 with five starters on offense, five on defense and hopes of staying in first division. Nick Roberts (hb), Mark Pruesser (fb), Bruce Cartwright (e), Bob Brown (t) and Ron Folkwein (c) anchor offense. Roberts had 696y; Pruesser 222y; Cartwright 14 catches for 319y, 5 TD's. Quarterback is major question; Ray Biery top hope.

Rebuilding of defense starts with regulars Paul King (t), Don Alexander (g), Gary Wenning (lb), Terry Romigh, Denny Montgomery (db's). Bucky Monroe (ohb), Mike Sands (oe), John Ashbaugh (dhh) other prospects.

**MARIETTA** (4-5, 3-4)—Strength of Joe McDaniel's 6th season is offensive line of vets Randy Blake, Tom Carver (e's), 6-6, 250 Wally Worthington, John Foster (t's), Dave Drabo, Kyle Harrington (g's) and Dale Winters (c). Dave Scheithauer (hb) only back returning, but Steve Morris (qb) and Dan Pottmeyer (hb) had some experience. QB will be key.

All-OC Doug Jones (lb) leads always-tough defense, which includes Frank Cikach (e), Jim Tatman, Dan Hundley (t), Fred Schneider (g), Steve Rook (lb), Andre Parhamovich, Bruce Widder (db's).

**HEIDELBERG** (3-6, 2-5)—Pete Reisen debuts with team that started 13 frosh last fall and figures to improve. Backfield available intact: Jim Ruth (qb), Bob Hunt (hb), Steve Devine (fb), Bill Ernst (wb). Devine gained 666y; Hunt 506y, 9 TD's (as frosh), Ernst caught 29 for 363y. Line replacements needed around Tom Fought (t), Bob Casenhiser (g), Dan Forthofer (e).

Strength in line on defense with George Freeman, Tom Coffman (e's), Bill Stetler, Dan Nutter (t's) returning, Brent Saunders (lb) and Steve Dunlap (db) anchor secondary.

**KENYON** (5-4, 2-4)—League's 4th-best defense returns intact, except for middle guard, but Phil Morse has big replacement problem on offense. Dan Handel (qb), starter in last 4 games (40 of 76, 633y, 7 TD's), Butch Black (wb), Mike Duffey (e), Eldon Apling (t), Dennis Puntel, Ed Nemer-Kaiser (g's) and Frank Snow (c) basis of offense, which lost career record-setter Chris Myers.

Defense solid with Don Bernstein, Jim Musbach (e's), Rick Szilagi, Pete Schneeberger (t's), Ed Grzybowski (lb), Butch Black, Pat Riley, Kent McDonald, Dave Utlak (db's).

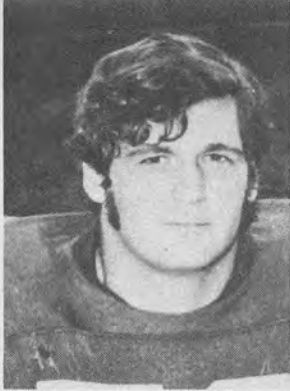
**OTTERBEIN** (3-6, 3-4)—Versatile Doug Thompson (hb) and Trevor Newland (fb) should speed Moe Agler's rebuilding, along with Gary Kuzyk and Steve Traylor (e's). Thompson showed 818y, 9 TD's; 21 receptions, 265y; 28 punts, 36.3 av.; Newland 382y; 10r, 99y; 20 punts, 35.8 av.; 20 PAT's, 2 FG's; Traylor 31 catches, 347y; Kuzyk, 20r, 265y. Tom Cahill (t), Wendel Dayo (c) return in line. Annapolis transfer Jerry Elliott may be new QB, replacing graduated record-setter Norm Lukey.

Only four defenders return, Mark Leopold (e), Larry Schultz (t), Bill Spooner (g) and Howard Denny (lb), but all-Ohio high school recruit Mike Shannon (t) may help. Defense is question mark.

**OHIO WESLEYAN** (3-6, 2-4)—Jack Fouts (8th year) has OC's top passer-ground-gainer, QB Steve Chase (123 of 233, 1414y, 9 TD's, 1461 total) and veteran line, Jim Hart (e), Rich Gordin, pro-prospect Hank Newton (t's), Tim Rawlings (g), Randy Larrick (c). But runners (problem last year) and receivers must be found. Hart had 19 catches for 210y, despite injury-absences.

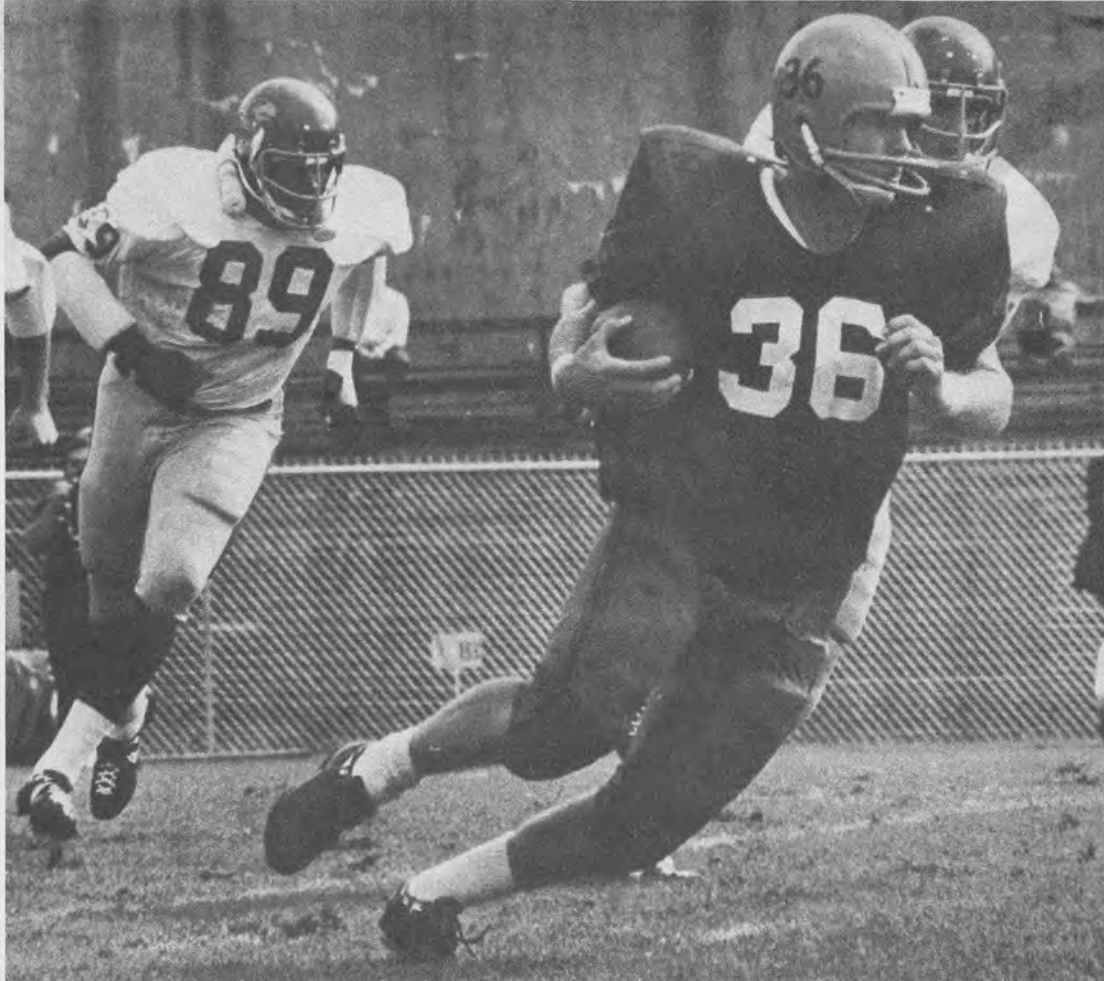
Line also strong point on defense with Bill Dziengielewski, Steve Dutton (e's), Ed Warner, Ken Pifer (t's) returning, but backfield needs rebuilding around Bob Dubovec and Tom Peyton.

**OBERLIN** (2-6, 0-5)—Bill Grice loses only six players from last year's squad, but this still qualifies as rebuilding year. Improvement of especially young '70 squad through experience should help. Offense will build around Jim Eades (fb) and John Davies (e).



JOE EH RMANN provides strength at tackle as All-America vet at Syracuse.

TOM MYERS, 6-1, 177, returned 29 punts 436 yards as Orange defensive back.



MARTY JANUSZKIEWICZ, Syracuse fullback, on one of drives that netted nearly 800 yards.

DOUG ALLEN (68), GARY GRAY (30), linebackers; and defensive end BRUCE BANNON (33) form part of vet unit for Penn State. Here they're ganging up on Wisconsin's Lance Moon. Gray led the team in tackles, bring down 96 rivals.





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| 1. Syracuse       | 7. Army         |
| 2. Penn State     | 8. Boston Univ. |
| 3. Boston College | 9. Holy Cross   |
| 4. Pittsburgh     | 10. Colgate     |
| 5. Navy           | 11. Rutgers     |
| 6. Villanova      |                 |

#### Ivy League

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| 1. Dartmouth | 5. Princeton    |
| 2. Yale      | 6. Columbia     |
| 3. Harvard   | 7. Brown        |
| 4. Cornell   | 8. Pennsylvania |

#### Middle Five

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| 1. Delaware  | 4. Bucknell   |
| 2. Lafayette | 5. Gettysburg |
| 3. Lehigh    |               |

#### Yankee Conference

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| 1. Connecticut   | 4. Rhode Island |
| 2. Massachusetts | 5. Maine        |
| 3. New Hampshire | 6. Vermont      |

#### Little Three

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| 1. Wesleyan | 2. Williams | 3. Amherst |
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Three new coaches are involved in the Lambert Trophy with John Crouthamel succeeding Bob Blackman at defender Dartmouth, Joe Restic taking over at Harvard and Harry Gamble moving to Penn. But it's tough to go beyond the old man at Syracuse, Ben Schwartzwalder, following his 1970 performance as Eastern Coach of the Year.

Of course, Penn State will again be tough and Boston College could be very troublesome. Pitt also is a contender. Navy and Army will be more representative in the win-loss records and Villanova could be a dark horse.

Crouthamel, as assistant at Dartmouth under Blackman, is familiar enough with the personnel to keep the Indians on top. But with a new system and the problem of acquainting himself with individuals, Restic will have more trouble trying to unseat Yale. Cornell and Princeton can make things sticky, but Columbia is the team to watch.

Delaware still has too much for the rest of the Middle Five and should collect its fourth Lambert Cup, while Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire battle for the Yankee Conference crown.

Boston University has been spectacular (1969 with 9-2) and steady under coach Larry Naviaux and more of the same is expected. Probably the most improved among the independents will be Holy Cross. After a 0-10-1 record new coach Eddie Doherty and the Crusaders can only go up.

Wesleyan again looks best of the Little Three, but Bob Odell might turn things around for Williams and Jim Ostendarp is an old fox at Amherst.

Settlement of the negro situation at Syracuse plus the return of everyone but quarterback Randy Zur and Tony Gabriel on offense and eight of 11 defensive starters back enables Schwartzwalder to face a back-breaking schedule with more than a degree of confidence.

Bob Woodruff who completed 10 of 26 passes as a rarely used reserve last year will be pushed by sophomore Chuck Smyrl at quarterback and sophomores Brian Hambleton and Dick Denney can handle Gabriel's split end job. Fullback Marty Januszkiewicz was a workhorse last year with 199 carries for 769 yards and Roger Praetorius contributed 474 yards on the ground. The defense will feature All-America tackle Joe Erhmann and middle guard Ted Lackowicz. Tom Meyers had 10 interceptions as safety the past two seasons and there are eight lettermen on the second defensive unit.

Penn State will be more stable at the start with John Hufnagel at quarterback. He completed 24 of 56 passes for 321 yards after coach Joe Paterno settled on him as No. 1 last year. The Nittany Lions also have Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris for outside and inside running strength. Mitchell gained 780 yards in 1970 and Harris netted 675. The State Defense again will be tough to crack.

Boston College hopes, rest on senior quarterback Ray Rippman and fullback Bill Thomas. Rippman was behind Frank Harris the past two seasons, and Thomas has been plagued by injuries. But both have potential.

Pitt's major problem will be depth to cope with another heavy schedule, but Dave Havern and John Hogan split the quarterback job last year and total 1439 yards and Steve Moyer with 312 yards and Joel Klimek with 329 yards pass receiving are talented ends.

Navy offers new quarterback Ade Dillon who connected on 23 of 73 for 302 and two touchdowns as Mike McNallen's sub last year and Andy Pease (399 yards), Bob Elflein (315) and Don Canterna (310) in the backfield with Mick Barr back at end



JOHN HUFNAGEL heads upfield in 34-0 win over Maryland. As soph last year he directed Lions to 5 wins in row.

to improve on his 34 catches for 403 yards.

Villanova's passing attack again will feature Darly Woodring and Drew Gorad with All-East split end Mike Siani who caught 73 of their passes for 1328 yards and 12 TDs.

In the Ivies, Dartmouth has individual standouts Stu Simms and Brendan O'Neill who gained 449 yards at halfback and Tim Copper, a 5:7 safety man who was dynamite on kick returns with a total of 598 yards and three touchdowns. Fred Radke is at defensive end and Josh Holloway, Jim Ryan and Tom Tarazevits are big and mobile at defensive tackle. Holloway goes 255-pounds and Ryan and Tarazevits are 240 and 250.

Yale has one of the outstanding running backs in the East in Dick Jauron who average 106.9 yards. He will be the key to the offense. Rich Maher was an All-Ivy end as a fine blocker who caught 16 passes for 247 yards and three touchdowns. Earle Matory is a 235-pound guard with All-East potential to go with 235-pound Bob Leyen.

Harvard stickouts will be junior quarterbacks Rod Foster and Eric Crone. Foster was scoring leader in 1970 with eight touchdowns. He averaged 5.8 yards and completed 38 passes for 452 yards and three touchdowns. He also punted for a 36.6 average and ranked sixth in the nation with kick-off returns. Crone was passing leader with 35-531 and five touchdowns and also scored six times.

Cornell has the great Ed Marinaro who has led the nation in rushing the past two years with a total of 2834 yards in 562 carries and holds all the major rushing records in the Ivy League. But Columbia's Ron Jackson is the real passing talent with 89-195 for 1156 as a sophomore. He has excellent receivers in flanker Jesse Parks and split end Mike Jones.

Lambert Cup defender Delaware has 1000-yard ball carriers Bill Armstrong and Grady Kahoe with Pete Johnson at split end and Tom Morin at guard. Lehigh's Jack Rizzo gained 800 yards and had six touchdowns. He runs the 100 and 220 for the track team. And Don Diorio ran for 675 yards. Lafayette tailback Tom Conway is another good one in the Middle Five with 642 yards in 1970.

The Yankee Conference offers 230-pound Dick Cummings with 600 yards at fullback along with interior defensive linemen Bill DeFlavio and Steve Greaney. Connecticut's receivers—Keith Kraham at flanker and split end Vin Russell—accounted for 1063 yards and 13 touchdowns. New Hampshire has an experienced and outstanding passer with Bobby Hopkins.

Among the Little Three, Wesleyan has quarterback Wes LaFountain who replaced injured Pete Panciera in 1970 and passed for 52 per cent on 58-112 and 541 yards good for six touchdowns. Halfback's Ed Tabor and Dave Revenaugh totaled over 1500 yards rushing with Tabor setting a record at 829. Splitting halfback duties Williams' John Gallagher and Ed D'Arta scored nine touchdowns.

Among the others, Temple boasts quarterback Doug Schobert who threw for 984 yards and eight touchdowns and flanker Clint Graves who picked off 29 passes for 323 yards. Kings Point has quarterback Dave Buzanoski returning and Bruce Moore at center. Northeastern's hopes are pinned on quarterbacks Phil Raby and Al Mello and halfbacks Wally Quigg and Dennis Kelly. Tufts has a swift flanker in Lincoln Pope. Rochester's Rich Parrinello will receive attention as will Springfield's Bob Liljedhal at defensive end. Trinity has outstanding kicker Quint Keith (27 for 27) back with Eric Wolters at quarterback and Mike James at flanker. Hofstra's Jess Doolittle passed for 1434 yards, connecting on 119 of 226 passes in 1970, and Ithaca's Doug Campbell averaged 100 yards rushing as quarterback.

### INDEPENDENTS

**SYRACUSE**—If, as they say, last year Ben Schwartzwalder turned in the best coaching job of his career the big payoff should come this season. A year ago Syracuse had to replace nine offensive starters and had three new linebackers and a deep back on defense. A boycott by eight black athletes further disrupted the Orange. They were outscored in the first three games 100-29 but bounced back and won six of their last seven, including a 24-7 win over Penn State, and but for a 28-19 loss to West Virginia could have presented a strong argument against Dartmouth for the Lambert Trophy.

This year Schwartzwalder has nine of 11 offensive starters—16 from the first 22—and eight of 11 defensive starters and also a total of 16 of the first

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two 1970 units. The only key men missing from offense are quarterback Randy Zur and split end Tony Gabriel. Junior letter winner Bob Woodruff will get first chance at Zur's job with senior Frank Ruggiero, but sophomore Chuck Smyrl could inherit the title. Sophomores Brian Humbleton and Dick Denney are split end possibilities.

The interior of the offensive line is massive with Stan Walters at left guard and Dan Yochum at outside tackle going 6-5 and 265 pounds. Chuck Chulada at right guard and Ray Jarosz at inside tackle tip the scales at 230. Dave Boyer and Rich Steiner are a couple of 200-plus tight ends. Yochum may be the finest offensive tackle in the country.

A lack of breakaway speed is nothing new but fullback Marty Januszkiewicz bulled for close to 800 yards and Roger Praetorius added nearly 500 from tailback as sophomores. Larry Giewont also is back at wingback. Sophomores Joel Ambrose, Mike DiMarco and Ron Page, who missed last year with knee surgery, are in the wings.

The defensive line will be anchored by All-America tackle Joe Ehrmann and middle guard Ted Lachowicz with Len Campolieto at right tackle and Steve Joslin and George Bodine at ends.

The linebacking corps of Len Masci, Dave King and Howie Goodman is returning intact with George Yencho moving up to join Robin Griffin and Tom Myers in the deep secondary. Myers was All-East safety as a junior and has 10 interceptions. The second defensive unit has letterman at eight of 11 positions.

The graduation of George Jakowenko leaves the kicking game open. But Bodine kicked a 56-yard field goal in high school and Erle Baugher handled kicking duties for the freshmen last year. Also Scott Robinson, a sophomore at Nassau Jr. College who averaged 42 yards a kick, joins the Orange.

The black problem seems to have been resolved with Greg Allen and John Lobon, two of the eight who didn't play last year, returning to the squad.

Now all Schwartzwalder has to worry about is over-confidence.

**PENN STATE**—Although coach Joe Paterno must rebuild the offensive line and fashion a new defensive secondary the outlook is far from bleak for the Nittany Lions. After losing three of their first five games a year ago, ending a strike of 23 straight victories and 31 without a defeat, Paterno settled on sophomore Joe Hufnagel as regular quarterback and started a new string of five in a row for a 7-3 record.

Hufnagel is back at quarterback and, with Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris as running backs, State hardly is hurting. Junior Glen Cole who gained 55 yards on only four carries is a suitable replacement for wingback Gary Deuel. Sophomore backfield talent will be supplied by Tom Donchez and John Cappelletti with senior Bob Parsons battling sophomores Steve Joachim and John Koniszewski for the back-up quarterback job.

Paterno has to replace three All-East players—guard Bob Holuba, center Warren Koegel and tackle Vic Surma—plus split end Greg Edmonds

and tight end Jim McCord. But starters Dave Joyner and Bob Knechtel are returning and Carl Schaukowitz was a key reserve.

Other offensive line reserves from last fall are Mike Botts, Jim Heller, Greg Pfennig, John Skarzynski and John Susko. Lacking experienced depth in the line, Paterno may elect to throw more. But at 6-1 and 180 pounds Hufnagel is a strong running quarterback. Mitchell is a dangerous outside ball carrier who gained 751 yards and Harris, although 230 pounds, is the fastest man on the squad for 40 yards and strong as an ox up the middle.

The Lions' defensive strength the past three years has been against rushing and this year should be no exception.

Frank Ahrenhold and Jim Heller return at defensive tackle and Bruce Bannon is back at end. The other defensive end job is up for grabs but even without All-America Jack Ham, Paterno is knee-deep in linebackers. Returnees are Gary Gray and John Skorupan. Gray led in tackles (96) as a junior and Skorupan tied Ham (91) for second in tackles and had four interceptions as a sophomore.

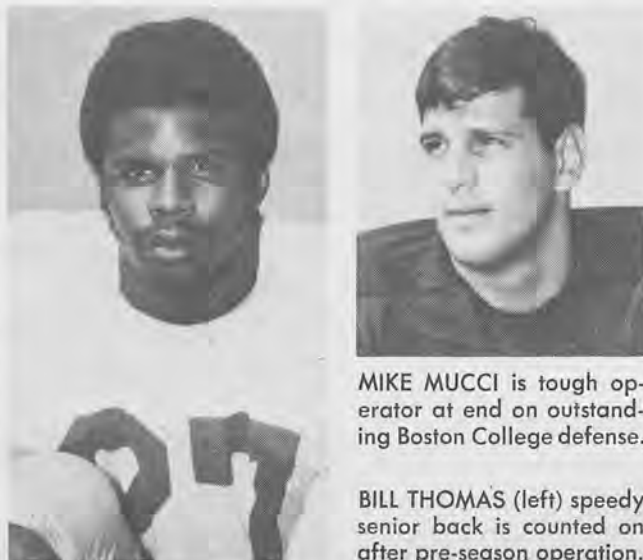
They will be joined by Charlie Zapiec and Doug Allen. Zapiec, an All East offensive guard two years ago, started last season as regular linebacker. An appendectomy on the eve of the Colorado game benched him. He figures to replace Gary Hull at outside linebacker.

Allen, who alternated at both tackle spots, is tabbed as an inside linebacker.

In summation, shed few tears for the Nittany Lions.

**BOSTON COLLEGE**—The Eagles will have a new look with quarterback Frank Harris gone to Detroit and halfback Fred Willis on his way to Cincinnati. Joe Yukica still will operate from a multiple offense but with Ray Rippman at quarterback the opposition will be looking for more option type plays.

Rippman, a senior, understudied Harris the past three years but was given the starting job in the spring and unless Joe Pandolfo spurts he will carry the load. If the Eagles can improve on their 1970



MIKE MUCCI is tough operator at end on outstanding Boston College defense.

BILL THOMAS (left) speedy senior back is counted on after pre-season operation.



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8-2 record they can go all the way to the top of the Eastern list.

In addition to Rippman in the backfield Tom Bougus or Steve Macinsky are leading replacements for Willis in the backfield. Bill Thomas has recovered from a shoulder operation that benched him the second half of last season and could be one of the outstanding ball carriers in the East with outside speed and 230 pounds of hitting power up the middle. Eddie Rideout and Don Schneider return as flankers.

The right side of the offensive line must be reconstructed from a sophomore group to go with veterans Kent Andiorio at center. Orrie Scarminach at left guard and Ralph Angel at left tackle. The bunch of sophomores includes Greg Brand and Steve Corbert at guards, Al Krevis and Chuck O'Donohue, Tom Marinelli and Joe Sullivan at tackles. None of these newcomers weighs less than 225 pounds.

The Eagles improved on defense a year ago and should be even stronger with nine of 11 starters returning.

Skip Copolla is the major loss in the defensive unit but the Eagles still have Gary Hudson at safety and Steve Kirchner at the corner. They also have experience in linebackers Kevin Clemente and Al Dhembe, ends Mike Mucci and Greg Broski and tackles Steve Cipot, Greg Fleck and Chuck Anadore. Another plus up front will be Jeff Yeates a sophomore starter a year ago for the first two games until he developed a calcium condition in his thigh.

The kicking game again will be handled by John Kline on kickoffs, Larry Berridge (40 of 42) on conversions and John O'Hagen, punting.

Over-all the defense should be better, the offense should be as good and could be better. The Eagles

have size, speed and depth and need only experience in the offensive line.

**PITTSBURGH**—Carl DePasqua has installed a new offense and a new defense and has 32 sophomores to go along with 21 lettermen that include 11 starters from last year's Panthers, that ripped a 5-1 record before they were stymied by injuries and a schedule that listed Syracuse, Notre Dame, Boston College and Penn State as the last four games. They wound up 5-5.

The return of last year's alternating quarterbacks Dave Havern and John Hogan and the addition of a pair of 6-3 sophomores Bob Medwid and Rod Huth, influenced the change to a multiple offense this season.

Although the running back positions require a complete overhaul, senior John Moss could be one of the East's better ball-carriers at halfback. Junior Lou Julian faces a big battle from sophomore Paul Felinczak at fullback. Clair Wilson, John Chatman, Stan Ostrowski and Lou Cecconi are highly regarded sophomore backs.

DePasqua is blessed with a stock of exceptional receivers starting with veterans Steve Moyer and Joel Klimek backed by senior Doug Gindin and sophomores Lance Wall, Jim Stein and Leslie Block.

Bob Kuziel returns at center with John Simpson a 244-pounder and Dan Lynn back at guards. But sophomores Dave Blandino and Dave Wannstedt must man the tackle position.

The Panthers list only five starters returning on defense—end Hank Alford, tackle Howard Broadhead, at 260, linebackers Joe Carroll and George Feher and defensive halfback Reggie Frye. But three players who were one-time starters and missed last year because of injuries are back. They are linebacker Ralph Cindrich, middle guard Jack



CHUCK VOITH (left), linebacker, is top Middle on defense and LARRY VanLOAN led Plebes in pass receiving.



RALPH CINDRICH, Pitt linebacker, returns after injury. JOHN SIMPSON (right), 6-1 and 244, returns as Pitt guard.

Dykes and defensive halfback Mike Bannan. So Pitt will switch to a 5-2 alignment this year.

While the Panthers figure to be a strong passing team with experienced quarterbacks and five receivers plus experience in the interior of the offensive line, lack of experience at offensive and defensive tackles as well as the offensive and defensive backfields could be trouble.

Then there is the question of sufficient depth to combat a talent-loaded schedule. Injuries again will be the key to the season.

**NAVY**—The rebuilding process continues and the Middies can be expected to improve on the 2-9 record despite the loss of all-time passing leader Mike McNallen at quarterback and Karl Schwelm who wound up his career as second-ranked in career pass receptions.

Andy Pease, Bob Elflein and Don Canterna all are returning to the backfield. Last year they each collected over 330 yards in rushing. Also returning is Mick Barr who has been the top pass receiver the past two seasons. Barr caught 34 for 403 yards in '70.

The most likely successor to McNallen is junior Ade Dillon who threw a record of 20 TD passes as a Plebe two years ago and connected on 23 of 73, for 302-yards, as McNallen's substitute. Other possibilities are junior John Buttermore and sophomore Fred Stuvek who broke Dillon's TD record for the Plebes last season with 21 scoring pitches.

In addition to a Plebe outfit that posted a 7-1 record and boasted an outstanding wide receiver in Larry Van Loan with eight touchdown receptions, coach Rick Forzano has 27 of 38 lettermen returning.

The main problem last year was an inconsistent offense. Navy scored 14 points in only one game in 1970—the opener with Colgate which they won, 48-22. Experience in the line as well as the backfield should bring improvement.

The defense will be anchored by linebacker Chuck Voith, an All-American candidate who did everything a year ago but mop up the lockerroom.

Other veterans are tackle Glen Nardi, safety Mark Schickner who helped upset Army with four interceptions, linebacker John Sparaco and defensive end Wes Bergazzi.

Charley Robinson was an outstanding defensive back for the Plebes, and Forzano is certain to find a spot for him.

Size again may be a problem, but the Middies will be deeper and they should have better over-all balance on both offense and defense.

**VILLANOVA**—Lou Ferry has to be optimistic with 27 lettermen returning from a squad that was 9-2 in 1970. That solid nucleus includes the entire offensive unit that set 10 Wildcat season records and seven game record.

Both Daryl Woodring and Drew Gordon return at quarterback. Woodring led the East in total offense, averaging 191.5 yards a game. And the two combined gave Villanova ninth ranking in forward passing with 246.3 yards a game. All-East split end Mike Siani ranked fourth nationally and heads a fine corps of receivers that includes Rick Reiprish and juniors Dennis Stuffleet and Steve Bilko who sat out most of last season with injuries.

Injuries and lack of speed hampered the Wildcat running attack last year but a healthy John Heim and Luke Solomon and Duane Holland supply plenty of power. Sophomores Lionel Shaw and John Brown could supply speed. Shaw has been clocked in 9.8 for the 100 and Brown in 4.8 for the 40.

All-East Jack Kasper (242) is a fixture at tackle but Jim Johnson will be pressed by junior Frank Seeley and sophomore Chuck Moore to retain his starting job at the other tackle. Bill Turchetta and Paul Zangrilli are guards and John Elash is at center.

Defensively Ferry will be replacing three line standouts—Joe Cervini and Bill Brannan at ends and three-year starter Rick Wells at linebacker. But the man to watch on defense is All-America linebacker candidate John Babinecz.

Other returning linebackers are Pat Hurley,



RAY RITACCO (left) may switch from full to Army halfback. GARY TOPPING, linebacker, is one of vet seven.

Kevin Reilly and Bill McManus. Senior Pat Berang figures as the replacement for Wells. Sophomore Dave Sestrich, a 220-pounder, and junior Ed Sforza could surprise.

Ernie Messmer and Jim Moore again will man tackle posts. Pat McMahon is back at 6-6, 268 pounds and 255-pound sophomore Joe Miller is another eye-catcher. Senior Bill Mingey and junior Pete Mistelske have some experience at ends but a pair of sophomores, John Givens and Mike Thomas, with size and speed could break into the picture.

In the secondary safety Dino Folino and Tom Miller will have to be replaced with sophomores Frank Polito and Jere Brown. But Dan O'Neil and Kevin Dobbins are returnees.

Size, experience and depth make the Wildcats tough.

**ARMY**—The less said about last year's 1-9-1 record, the worst in the history of West Point, the better coach Tom Cahill likes it. With 13 starters from last year's 7-11 Navy game returning he has the nucleus for a more respectable season.

Six of the starters are on offense with Cliff Volz at center, Greg True at guard, John Simar at end, Ray Ritacco at fullback, Bob Hines at halfback and Dick Atha at quarterback.

The return of Atha is most significant. Quarterback was a major problem until Atha, a 6-2, 190-pound southpaw, won the job late in the season. He completed 56 of 122 passes for 670 yards and five touchdowns.

The Plebes also showed a long-ball passing threat from Kingsley Fink and an option-type quarterback in Jim Ward.

Cahill may stitch the 210-pound Hines to fullback and move Ritacco to a halfback spot and he also has Bruce Simpson, the fastest back on the squad to fill out the backfield.

The pass-catching talent of Joe Albano will be missed but Simar is a solid receiver and sophomores Mike Farrell, Joe Miller and Chris Wotell have potential.

Although graduation left only Volz and True in the middle of the line, the Cadets have holdovers Bill Barker at guard and Mike Flannery and Jim Wakter at tackles. Top sophomores are Ted Krawczyk and Ron Graef, and Army could have more than the usual amount of beef up front with little sacrifice of the traditional Academy speed.

The seven defensive starters returning are John Roth and Steve Bogosian at ends, Gary Topping and Chuck Blakley as linebackers and Randy Stein, Jim Bryan and Matt Wotell in the secondary.

Roth and Bogosian may be the best defensive wings in the East but the interior positions need filling. Gerry Markham, Doug Hartline and Charley Mitchell and sophomore Ted Davis are leading choices but Hartline is the heaviest of the tackles at 225 pounds.

This will put pressure on linebackers Topping and Blakley but Tim Pfister, Bob Souza and Joe Furloni should give the Cadets depth.

The secondary also has good balance and depth with Bob Bissell and Tec Cahill challenging veterans Stein, Bryan and Wotell.

It will be up to sophomore Dave Hohnstein to solve the kicking problem left by the graduation of Arden Jensen who ranked third on the NCAA list with 35 career field goals. Then there is the schedule.

But four of Army's losses last year were by a total of 10 points, and this deficiency should be corrected.

**BOSTON UNIV.**—Larry Naviaux is starting this third season as head coach and looking for a third straight winning record. The Terriers were 5-4 last year in the middle of the offensive line. Naviaux should get his wish.

The Terriers have offensive backfield depth, speed and experience with quarterbacks Billy Poole and Sam Hollo back along with halfback Pat Diamond and Mike Fields. Diamond rushed for 800 yards and Fields for 509. Al Durkovic and Mark Chesboro are a pair of fine ends. Juniors Paul Ebert and Tony Leone provide depth at halfback and fullback. Joe Herbst and Harold Brown are flankers.

Jim Dowling and Bill Gathright have first call on the offensive tackle spots. Guard reserves Bill Daviero and John Webb are moving up as starters and 225-pound Tom Lamb will be at center with sophomore Gary Suker in reserve.

The Terriers once again should be strong on defense with seven of 11 starters returning. Tackle Rick Versocki and end Bill Pukalo are outstanding with Wendell Webster and Ken Sinclair as experienced linebackers. Arnie Baker, and Mel and Lloyd Priester are back in the secondary.

Among the sophs to watch are Steve Greenberg, John Kelleher, Al Rich, John Rosinski, Dan St. Pierre and William Wixon.

As usual the Terriers are not impressive in size but have excellent team speed and agility to cope with a juiced up schedule.

**HOLY CROSS**—A year ago the Crusaders were attempting to come back from a hepatitis disaster. This year they are attempting to come back from

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the disaster of an 0-10-1 record that sent Bill Whitton into football retirement with an ulcer. Eddie Doherty, quarterback of Boston College in the 55-12 disaster against Holy Cross in 1942, is taking over. No one expects miracles, but the Crusaders should be more representative and competitive.

For a starter, they have experience with 19 of 22 starters returning. Included are Jim McClowry at tight end, Bill Stachowski at defensive tackle and Tom Doyle at defensive back. They have another season of eligibility because the 1969 season was wiped out.

There also is experience and talent in the offensive backfield. Gerry Lamb and Colin Clapton had their quarterback baptism last year as sophomores. Junior Joe Wilson and senior Eddie Jenkins rate with the top running backs in the East. Mark Monty and Scott Lodde also are experienced offensive backs.

Jack Von Ohlen was the leading receiver with 30 catches for 358 yards and three touchdowns as a sophomore. Mark Becker was the nation's fourth-ranked punter in 1970 with a 41.5 average and is backed by Rich Pelletier.

Senior tackles Jim and Mike Lynch and junior ends George Olson and Tony Konieczny are returning to the defensive line. Dan Harper and Bob Cooney are veteran linebackers with Tom Schlagerter and Steve Hickey in reserve.

Sophomore prospects include Joe Neary, Mike McGonagle and Mark Sheridan at ends, Jim Griffin and Chris Kordis in the line, Mike Connolly at quarterback and Steve Buchanan at fullback.

**COLGATE**—Neil Wheelwright wasted no time installing 5-11, 185-pound Tommy Parr as the Red Raiders' quarterback. Parr led the freshman team to its first undefeated season since 1936 last year with a dazzling display of magic.

The excellent sophomore group could make a big dent in starting lineup with Bob Arotsky at tackle, Dave Moore at guard and Ralph Polkes at fullback as possibilities. However, there also are 27 lettermen on the squad.

Key veterans are fullback Steve Morgan who gained 610 yards and Paul Byrne and Sean Hallahan who split the tailback job. A strong point is the receiving department with Steve Fraser and Steve Saxon. They had 74 receptions between them and Fraser set a new team record with eight TDs and 741 yards.

Brian Houseal was an honorable mention All-America at guard a year ago and Al Maslanka and Rick Eytel are back to share the center job. Pat O'Leary returns at tackle but tight end Ed Giardino has switched to defense.

The defensive line returns Dave Palmer and Mike Harlow to tackle and Jim Erbeck to end. Middle guard Ray Helbing is shifting to linebacker along with Mike Rainnie and Doug Willies. Roy Knauer is in the secondary and Tom Doyle at safety with veterans in reserve at nine positions.

**RUTGERS**—A strong finish in the last four games gave coach John Bateman a 5-5 record in 1970 but

he faces a massive rebuilding task with only four starters returning on offense and five on defense. Offensively a great deal will depend on the development of Leo Gasienica at quarterback.

Gasienica is replacing Mike Yancheff with limited experience. A 6-3, 195-pounder he has the physical tools but a broken finger cost him valuable playing time a year ago. Larry Roberts, the leading ground-gainer of 1970, is the only returning starter in the backfield.

Returnees up front are Bob Carney and Larry Christoff at ends and Dave Rineheimer at guard. The freshman record last year was 4-3 and while several of those players are promising, no one is sure of making the varsity early in the season. Members of last year's junior varsity moving up are Doug Campbell and Pete Begg at tackles, Art Palenscar at guard and Vic Lapkowitz at center.

Fullback Bill Donaldson lettered last year but is not rated with the graduated Larry Ferrughelli and three jay vees—Andy Byers, John Rabuck and Jim Hadrava—are the leaders at the flanker spot in the multiple attack.

Defensive tackle Alan Bain is the only member of the front four returning and Bob Shutte is the only holdover in the defensive backfield. However, the Scarlet Knights do have starters Gary Martin, Andy Malekoff and Sam Picketts returning to the linebacker spots. Picketts was picked to the ECAC All-East team a year ago. Here again replacements and reserves are coming up from the junior varsity.

### IVY LEAGUE

**DARTMOUTH**—Bob Blackman, a man of many offenses and many victories over 16 years at Hanover, N.H., has moved to Illinois but he left the Indians in control of John "Jake" Crouthamel, a man of many defenses over the last two years, and Dartmouth still is the team to beat in the Ivy League.

Undoubtedly there will be changes and it's too much to expect Crouthamel to start his head coaching career with a 9-0 season with the loss of two-year-All-Ivy quarterback Jim Chasey. But it is not too much to expect a typical brand of Dartmouth's balanced and imaginative football.

The Indians dominated the 1970 Ivy race on the way to the Lambert Trophy as no other team in the league's 15-year history. They ranked among the nation's top 10 in seven of nine major offensive and defensive categories and led the nation in scoring defense with six shutouts and 4.7 points per game.

Twenty-six of 47 lettermen have departed, including eight offensive and eight defensive starters. Chasey and All-America rover Murray Bowden are the most conspicuous losses.

But the big factor in last year's success was depth as illustrated by the fact that there were lettermen returning at virtually every position. That doesn't appear to be the case this season. Crouthamel has an abundance of juniors but is thin on senior and sophomore talent.

Bill Pollock, a 5-10, 180-pounder, is the senior



**RICH MAHER** (left) Eli captain is veteran at end. **DICK JAURON**, Yale tailback was ECAC Soph of Year.



**WAYNE YOUNG**, Dartmouth linebacker is co-captain and **JOE LESLIE** is vet operator at tackle for the Big Green.

with the biggest shoes to fill at quarterback. And he'll have to hold off junior Steve Stetson who directed the undefeated freshman team of 1969.

Top returnees are fullback Stu Simms and middle linebacker Wayne Young. They are co-captains and two-year starters. Other seniors are Joe Leslie, a 240-pound offensive tackle, and defensive halfback Jack Manning. Halfback Brendan O'Neill should be a suitable replacement at halfback.

Senior Bob Bialas is the replacement for Bowden at rover and Tiny Tim Copper, who is only 5-7, is successor to 6-4 Willie Bogan. Copper is one of the nation's most talented kick return specialists with three for touchdowns in 1970 and the nation's total return yardage leader with 598.

Leading juniors are end Fred Radke, tackles John Holloway, Jim Ryan and Tom Tarazevits. Radke is the smallest of the group at 225 pounds. Linebacker Doug Jaeger also is highly regarded.

Offensively, junior halfbacks Chuck Thomas and Alex Turner saw considerable action. Ends Gregg Brown and Tyrone Byrd have size and speed. Dan Bierwagen is a 240-pound tackle with Jim Robertson, Bob Norton and Jerry Thompson as line mates.

The sophomore prospects include running backs Ben Bridges and Rick Klupchak, guard Dave Johnson, linebacker Pat Stone, fullback Ellis Rowe and the Smith brother twins, Don and Ron, as defensive backfield prospects.

Dartmouth may have a new coach and new faces, but no one can consign the Indians to the scrap heap just because Blackman went west.

**YALE**—A total of 12 points separated Yale from an undefeated season in 1970 and the 12-14 finale gave the Elis only a second place tie with Harvard in the Ivy League. But 29 lettermen, including Dick Jauron in a shift from fullback to tailback, make the Elis a strong contender.

Jauron was the ECAC Sophomore of the Year in 1970. He set Yale records with 962 yards and 182 carries, averaging 5.3 a try. He gained over 100 yards rushing six times as a fullback. He

should be even more explosive at his natural tailback slot. At any rate Carm Cozza definitely will gear his running offense around the brilliant 185-pound junior.

Jauron will have experienced wingbacks Bob Milligan and Steve Woodruff as backfield mates with Greg Mierzewski taking over at fullback.

Senior Chuck Sizemore, who understudied Joe Massey the past two years, has first call on the starting quarterback job, but there is pressure from a pair of juniors—Roly Purrington and Don Pfeil.

The Elis should have an outstanding offensive line that has experience and averages 230 pounds. Rich Maher and Kim Hammerberg are at ends, Earle Matory and Bob Leyen at guards, Terry Kessler and Matt Jordan at tackles and Horace Wilkins at center. A covey of veterans give depth in addition to capable sophomores George Hauptfuhr and Bob Kennedy.

Defensively three great ones of the front five must be replaced—Jim Gallagher, end; Tom Neville, tackle, and Rich Lolotai, middle guard. But Cozza is a cool cat and usually manages to have the men to shore up apparent weaknesses.

Sophomore Willie Robinson deserves more than a look at end along with seniors Paul Jones and Tony Barzilauskas. Mike Wolak and Larry Story split the right tackle job last year and one of them can shift to Neville's side. Howie Marsh and soph Ray Riddick are other possibilities. Senior Kent Petrie and sophomore Mike Ostapoff can handle the nose job.

The linebacker slots are taken care of by Fred Danforth and Bob Pershcel back from last year. Seniors Jack Ford and Ron Lindsey have lettered at the monster job. Junior John Dore should step in at Joe Roberti's cornerback spot and Dave Bliss and Jim Hartman are back as halfbacks. Sophomores Gary Wilhelm, Steve Douglas, Carl Banyard, Roy Riddick and John Weber won't hurt the defense.

A balanced offense will give Cozza time to get his defense set, and Yale will be tough again.

**HARVARD**—John Yovicsin's retirement after 14 seasons left successor Joe Restic a tough act to follow. Yovicsin is the winningest coach in Harvard history, the 1970 Crimson made the greatest comeback in his career from a 3-6 1969 record to 7-2 and a share of the Ivy League runner-up spot. He also left Restic 21 lettermen including a pair of talented junior quarterbacks—Rod Foster and Eric Crone.

A Villanova graduate who apprenticed in coaching at Brown and Colgate before graduating to the head job in the Canadian League, Restic is expected to take full advantage of the running talents, as well as the passing, of both signal callers. Where Yovicsin gained a reputation as a conservative who worshipped at the throne of ball control, Crimson fans are enthralled with the thoughts of Restic's announced preference for "wide open attack."

Restic must find replacements for three-year starters Pete Varney and Bruce Freeman at ends but he has four lettermen returning to the interior of the offensive line with Jerry Hevern and Frank Veteran at guards, Skip Starck at center and John Ferullo at tackle. Rich Gatto should replace Freeman at split end.

In addition to Foster and Crone in the backfield, Ted DeMars and Steve Harrison return at tailback and Bill Craven and Denis Sullivan are speedy flankers with experience. Steve Hall is a very suitable fullback replacement.

The defense will have 1970 starters Ed Vena and Mark Steiner as tackles, middle guard Spencer Dreischarf, linebacker Jack Neal, cornerback Dave Ignacio and safety Steve Golden. Other returning lettermen are Mike McHugh at end, Mark Ferguson at tackle and Barry Malinowski at cornerback.

Up from last year's freshman are Mitch Berger, a 225-pound defensive tackle; Bob Kristoff, middle guard; Nick Leone, an outstanding 600-yarder for the track team, and place-kicker Bruce Tetirick.

Lack of spring practice to familiarize the players with Restic's football style may hamper the Crimson early. But for improvising Crone and Foster can't be matched, as attested by their combined 600 yards rushing and 1000 yards passing as sophomores.

**CORNELL**—In his sixth year with the Big Red, Jack Musick has the potential for another strong running attack built around All-America Ed Marinaro, the nation's leading rusher with a two-year total of 2834 yards. Cornell also has 33 lettermen to cover all positions on offense and all but one line-backer spot on defense.

The bid for the Ivy title will depend on the development of a quarterback to replace Rick Furbush, however. Junior Barrett Rosser and senior Cliff Hendry backed Furbush last year and sophomore Mark Allen displayed exceptional passing ability as a freshman.

Tom Albright at flanker was the team's top receiver and Bob Joehl and Mark Piscitelli are strong at fullback. Sophomore Tony Drakeford is the best of the new running backs, with split end strengthened by sophomore Simeon Booker backing veteran Keith Daub.

Starters return at all offensive line positions but tight end. The guard spot will be strengthened by the return of Ed Shay, a standout in 1969 who missed all of last year with a knee injury. Mike Phillips is a promising soph tackle.

Improved defense can be expected with end Bill Ellis, tackle Tom Guba, linebacker Ray Van Sweringen and deep backs Don Jean and Pete Knight returning. Rich Miller established himself at middle guard late last season.

Sophomores could play an important role on defense, though, with ends Bruce Bozich and Russ LaVoy, linebackers Gary Henderson and Bob Lally and deep back Steve Lahr.

Shoeless kicker John Killian is another offensive threat but bearing the brunt of the Cornell attack again will be Marinaro, who was held under 100 yards only by Yale and Brown in 1970.

**PRINCETON**—The Tigers can be a factor in the Ivy race if Jake McCandless can eliminate the bugs that caused a total of 37 turnovers in last year's 5-4 record. Six offensive starters are returning and nine starters are back on defense.

The strength is in the running back positions with Hank Bjorklund, Doug Blake, Willie Williams and Bill Early and the defensive interior of tackles Carl Barisich and Bob Saunders, middle

JERRY HEVERN (left), 6-1 guard anchors Harvard line on attack. MARK STEINER is vet tackle on Crimson defense.



DOUG BLAKE (left) is outstanding Tiger blocker and receiver and HANK BJORKLUND topped 1000 yards as runner.





ED MARINARO hits Columbia line in 3-TD afternoon for Cornell in 31-20 win over Lions. An All-America, Ed was the nation's leading rusher in 1970 with a two-year total of 2834 yards. He had 12 TDs last campaign and 14 year before.

guard Joe Parsons and linebackers Phil Barbaccia and Pete Boyle.

Bjorklund became the first Tiger runner to pass the 1000-yard mark with an eight-game total of 1081 yards which ranked third in the nation. Blake is a heavy-duty runner who gained 634 yards rushing and showed talent as a pass catcher. He should be more noticeable in this department since graduation wiped out the three top receivers of a year ago.

Key to the offense will be quarterback Rod Plummer, however. Without any previous T-formation experience, Plummer was given the major share of the quarterback duties in 1970. He ran for 298 yards, passed for 888 more, including nine touchdowns and scored four himself. He should be improved this season, but McCandless doesn't have an experienced center to call on at the start.

In addition to the returning defensive linemen, the Tigers will have experience in the secondary with lettermen Bob Wolfe, Kevin English and Barry Richardson.

Sophomores to watch on offense are Kerry Brown at split end, who hauled down 28 passes for 434 yards as a freshman; guard Bill Brown; tackle Glenn Yanik and backs Romerio Perkins and Walt Snickenberger. Tom Montebell is a promising linebacker.

**COLUMBIA**—After suffering through three years, Frank Navarro can afford to be slightly optimistic. Columbia won't win the Ivy title but last year's 3-6 record was a decided improvement and they came within a touchdown of winning three others!

Navarro has 27 lettermen returning and 13 of them were sophomores on the starting offensive and defensive units. Most outstanding of those returning juniors is Don Jackson at quarterback. Jackson had better passing statistics than any sophomore in Columbia history with 89 completions on 195 attempts, 1156 yards and nine touchdowns. This surpassed Sid Luckman, Paul Governali, Archie Roberts and Marty Domres in their first year efforts. But he also threw 20 interceptions. Experience could wipe out that deficiency.

Tom Hurley, Steve Howland, John Sefcik are experienced tailbacks. Rick Assaf can be one of the best fullbacks in the Ivy League. Jesse Parks at flanker is a Grade A pass catcher and split end Mike Jones is back. Tackles Dave Klingerman, Ed Dunn and Frank Buttitta and guard Terry Smith are among the offensive line returnees.

The only defensive starter missing is linebacker Ray Ramsey. Outstanding defenders are middle linebacker Paul Kaliades, safety Charlie Johnson and end Larry Brion.

Transfer tailback Art Spence from Howard and tackle Gary Arbeznik from Virginia will help

along with sophomores Rich Manfredi, Ted Gregory, Will Willis, Jim O'Donnell, Rich and Bob Cummings, John Gill, Scott Denny and Mike Evans.

Columbia looms a spoiler.

**BROWN**—Lack of depth is a chronic Bruins ailment but, starting his fifth season at Providence, Len Jardine could say by comparison he is loaded both in numbers and experience. He has eight starting offensive players and seven defensive starters among 22 lettermen.

The major job will be to achieve a balance of passing and running offense. Brown managed a 2-7 record in 1970 with a running attack of 1823 yards and a passing game that produced a meager 528. And not a single touchdown all season.

It will be up to senior quarterback Bob Zink and junior Nino Moscardi to rectify that situation. Zink triggered the 17-12 upset over Columbia in last year's final game and if Moscardi finally has mastered the triple option Jardine can breathe much easier. Moscardi can throw the ball.

The running game will be just as strong as last year with Gary Bonner returning at halfback and

Tom Spotts at fullback along with veterans Frank Walsh, Dave Siegfried and Jay Bartley to open the holes up front. Bonner accounted for 674 yards on the ground in 1970 and with sophomores Bruce Watson, Curt Zingaro, Bob Watt and Dan Wolus, Brown has as fine a group of ball carriers as there is in the Ivy League.

Chris Kunzi, Mike Maricic, Jack Thompson, Joe Cocco, Steve Bennett, and Jim Rianoshek all are experienced on defense. Bob Pangia will replace Lou Schepp at middle guard and Kurt Franke will move from flanker to inside safety to battle a group of sophomores and juniors in the secondary.

In that sophomore listing are Paul Henry, Dom Starsia, Len Cherry, Dan Bogan and Steve Wilson.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—The Quakers struggled through six years under coach Bob Odell to regain some of their past glory but still failed to establish themselves as a match for top Ivy rivals. Now Harry Gamble has taken over the task and only time will tell if he is equal to Operation Bootstrap.

One thing Gamble has going for him is an unusual number of 34 returning lettermen. But once again Penn starts without an experienced quarterback. Gary Shue is a letter winner at the spot but never has started a varsity game. Senior Phil Procacci lettered as a sophomore. Sophomore Tom Pinto may be the eventual choice.

Forgetting quarterback, Gamble is working with 15 lettermen on offense. Bob Hoffman was the leading rusher last year with a total of 428 yards, and Rick Mellor is a returning junior. Pete Luciano, a 6-6 end who caught 25 passes for 327 yards and three touchdowns, also is returning. John Curley and Joe Italiano at tackles head an experienced group of offensive linemen. There are seven lettermen returning to the center and guard positions.

Defensively Gamble plans to operate out of the Oklahoma 5-2 and he has Ed Flanagan, Vinnie Sgro and Rick Cowan for up front experience with Phil Adams as a key linebacker. Steve Solow and Tom Welsh enjoyed good sophomore seasons in the secondary, and Solow was ranked among the nation's top punt returners with an average of 12.5 yards in 12 tries.

Sophomore Don Clune and Bob Bucola loom as valuable help at offensive end.

#### MIDDLE FIVE

**DELAWARE**—Coach Tubby Raymond is at it again. After winning 26 of 33 games in the last three years, three consecutive Boardwalk Bowls and three Lambert Cups, he is rebuilding the Blue Hens. Although there are 21 lettermen on the squad, Raymond is missing 1970 starters at seven offensive positions and eight defensive spots.

Still Delaware appears to be the class of the Middle Five since Raymond started practice with 100 candidates.

Only returning starters on offense are Tom Morin at guard, split end Pete Johnson, quarterback Jim Colbert and halfback Bill Armstrong.



ROBERT HOFFMAN scored 8 touchdowns as Penn fullback. JOHN CURLEY (right) is two-year Quaker vet at tackle.



PAUL KALIADES, Columbia middle linebacker is rated best at position by coaches.

DON JACKSON (left) hit top spot among soph passers in Columbia annals.

Grady Kahoe was rated the fifth back last year but played as much as any of the starters. Both Kahoe and Armstrong are members of Delaware's 1000-yard club.

Lettermen returning to the offensive line are Dan Morgan, Jim Bennett, Mike Barbieri and Bruce Totorette.

Defensive starters are tackle Dennis Johnson, middle linebacker Bill Rohrbach and cornerback Blaine Griffith. Tackle Ralph Borgess and end Joe Carbone saw plenty of action as did linebacker Tom Vincent. John Bush and Jim O'Brien also were active in 1970 along with Griffith and Fred Shademan.

From a group of 45 sophomores Raymond can call on Rich Bell, Jim Bennett, Bill Billings, Jim Burgio, Jerry Castafero, Walter Gearhart, Karl Hines, Mike Koehler, Tom Martin, Gerry McCormick, John McElhenny, Ken Norris, and Scotty Reihm.

**LAFAYETTE**—On the theory that a good defense helps the offense, plus the fact that he has seven defensive starters back from last year's 6-5 team, first year coach Neil Putnam plans to work on that foundation after six years as an assistant at Yale.

The defensive line has two strong veterans in Joe Person and tackle Stu Steelman. Ron Faraugh can play either tackle or middle guard. Andy Mirabato was a part-time starter the past two years at end. Sophomore Eric Bucheit, Cornell Wright and Steve Barnett add depth to the front. Don Meyer, Jamie Muntz, Dick Cramer and Doug Brown are veteran linebackers. And Ed DiSalvo, Barry Hughes and Joe Cureton were starters in the 1970 secondary. There are several other lettermen and sophomores to call on.

Offense was the cornerstone of the Leopards the past two seasons but Putnam is opening with just four of last year's starters—Phil Noto, guard; Steve Huntzinger, tackle; and Tom Conway and Pete Tonks in the backfield. In reconstructing the attack, Putnam's first choice is senior Jack Hickie, a fine passer and excellent runner but with little experience. Sophomore Tom Grip is the next choice off a fine freshman season.

Conway ran for 642 yards last year, the best by a Lafayette sophomore in 14 years, and Tonks is an excellent blocker. Junior Doug Elgin and sophomores Tony Giglio and Bob Parker are candidates for the other running back spot. Chet Benash and sophomore Frank Campbell back Tonks at fullback but the Leopards lack experience at end.

**LEHIGH**—A 4-6 record in 1970 that included a 36-13 victory over Delaware has coach Fred Dunlap anticipating the Engineer's first winning season since they won the Lambert Cup in 1961. The addition of Hofstra gives them an 11-game schedule to work on with a nucleus of 25 lettermen.

With Jack Rizzo returning at fullback and Don Diorio back at halfback, Dunlap expects another sound running game. A year ago the Engineers rolled up a total of 2300 yards on the ground with

Rizzo accounting for 800 and Diorio chewing up 675. Lehigh gained only 650 yards passing, however, and this is something Dunlap must rectify.

Ron Wilsker, who was hurt halfway through last season, is back as quarterback, but he stands only 5-7. Dunlap may turn the job over to sophomore Kim McQuilken who is a rangy 6-2 and weighs 185 pounds. Center John Hill at 230 pounds gives the offense strength up the middle.

Garry Scheib is the defensive leader at halfback and sophomore tackle Bruce Pohlot at 6-4, 225, looms as an outstanding tackle. But the defensive strength is in the linebacking corps that is five deep with Blake Johnstone, Jim Smith, Chuck Smith, Mike Booth and Tom Shaughnessy.

Some sophomore help could turn the tide for Dunlap.

**BUCKNELL**—This is the third year of coach Fred Prender's program to get the Bisons back in the winning football habit and he has the best overall squad of his tenure. The offensive backfield is intact, only one tackle is gone from the offensive line and the defensive line has seven lettermen and a number of strong sophomores.

The backfield had Howie Burke at quarterback and juniors Rick Dietz, Greg Wright and Mitch Ferbstein at tailback, halfback and fullback. They gained 1225 of the team's 1629 yards in 1970. Although a senior, Burke must stay on his toes to keep sophomores Carl Probst and Will Pike in their place. Lettermen Terry Depew and Rich Zentz are spare running backs.

Defensive guard George Clayton was groomed in the spring to take over at tackle with Stan Durtan, guards Art Wilkins and Tony Moretz and center John Klenovic. Tight end Jay Griffin is back and speedy sophomores Bill Stein and Joe Bering will do their share.

The experience of the defensive line is encouraging with Joe DiOrio, Doug Nauman, Gerry Solomon, John Hertzler, Joe Laskowski and Steve Eck getting help from sophomores Mark Nosal and Tom Denne. Roger Dodd, John Smesko are lettered linebackers with Jim Cassidy and John Ondrasik in the secondary but sophomores Joe Dailey, Bernie Spirk, Andy Balbo, Bob Brunnet, Jim Gregor, Jim Loyer or Bering might produce more speed.

**GETTYSBURG**—Coach Howie Shoemaker faces another massive job to whip his offense into shape to try and improve on last year's 4-5 slate. Only four starters are back among the nine offensive lettermen. Major areas of concern are guard, split end and quarterback.

Ray Schreckengaust at guard, Rich Tice at center, Dennis Sholl at tackle and Larry Masi at wingback are the only holdovers. Rich Koenig is shifting from backup center to guard and juniors Tom Tokash or Bob Phillips will have to come through at tackle. John Sinkovitz and sophomore Charlie Johnson will man the tight end post, but sophomore Tom Groves is best of the split ends.

Bob Eisenman and Tom Sheets were backup

quarterbacks last fall but Shoemaker may pick either Scott Kintzing or John Yocum from the sophomore ranks.

Sophomores John Singer and John Geppi are battling for the flanker berth. Shoemaker still is trying to find a power runner from among letterman Norm Hall or sophomores Tony Cameron or Bill Mayer.

The linebacking situation is especially strong with Steve Thoman, Steve Colo, Ron Shay and Matt Verdirame and sophomores Jack Ludes and Brian McCarl providing depth. Rich Quay, Colt Heppe, Jim Hely, Jim Boland are strong up front but Lee Hayslip is the only veteran in the secondary.

### YANKEE CONFERENCE

**CONNECTICUT**—No one should be happy losing a halfback like Vin Clements and a quarterback like Rick Robustelli. But no tears are being shed for new Husky coach Bob Casciola. Connecticut still is rated tops in the Yankee Conference.

It's a matter of 26 lettermen, half of whom were starters, and a bright flock of sophomores who can produce a quarterback and rebuild the interior of the offensive line.

Greg Gorski, Robustelli's understudy, is capable. Casciola also can call on Ray Tellier, Wayne Youngs and sophomore Bob Robustelli if things get too tough. Ray Jackson took over for the injured Clements last year and became the leading ground gainer with a total of 608 yards.

The UConns also have a pair of outstanding receivers with flanker Keith Kraham and split end Vin Russell returning. Kraham picked off 36 for 610 yards and eight touchdowns while Russell was grabbing 28 for 453 and five tallies. Fullback offers a choice of Ray Kitchens, Chris Carey and Pat D'Onofrio.

The interior of the offensive line could be trouble, but only from inexperience. Sophomores Jeff Sacco, Anton Skell and junior Bill Samko will have to fill out behind Bill Tuzil and Tony Arcaro.

The defense should be experienced and stronger



VIN RUSSELL, Connecticut wide receiver, latches onto pass against Rhode Island.



KEITH KRAHAM, flanker, hauled in 36 passes for 610 yards and 8 Huskies tallies.



DICK CUMMINGS, 6-6 and 230, handles fullback job for Massachusetts eleven.

BILL DEFLAVIO (left) is 5-9, 230-pounder at defensive tackle for UMass.

with seven starters returning, including the multi-talented Brian Herosian, Dom Carlucci, Greg Andrews and Bob Warren.

Sophomores Dave Hansen, Eric Torkelson, Ralph Canina, Rich Foye on offense and Bill Cooke, Paul Scaffidi, Paul Wakley and Gene Newman on defense won't make Casciola's job any tougher.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—The Redmen lack experience at quarterback, halfback and defensive end, but new coach Dick MacPherson is a believer in positive thinking, and Massachusetts will be in the thick of the Yankee Conference championship battle.

Two of the five losses in 1970's 4-5-1 record were by the margin of a field goal. Fourteen of 22 starters are back including six of the seven offensive linemen.

Quarterback was a problem last year until Vic Fusia finally settled on Ken Hughes. Hughes has graduated, and the job falls to junior Len Maturza. The running back spots were wiped clean by graduation, but MacPherson has inherited a top-grade fullback in Dick Cummings, a 230-pounder who

gained almost 600 yards and scored five TDs.

Defense was a strong point last year. Umass yielded four touchdowns only once and that was to the devastating Dartmouth offense. Despite inexperience at end, MacPherson will have interior know-how for his 4-3 setup with Bill DeFlavio, Steve Greaney, Curt Bristol, Skip Parmenter, and linebackers Dennis Collins, Dick Cronin, Tim Edwards and John Sabulis. He also has five lettermen in the defensive backfield.

The freshman team was winless in five games, but linemen Bill Hale and Dave Yushinsky and backs Piel Pennington, Paul Hansen and Ken Hoff are promising newcomers.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Coach Jim Root must fill offensive gaps at tackle, guard, center and halfback if the wildcats are to challenge again for the Yankee Conference title, but he still has the league's best passer with Bobby Hopkins returning at quarterback and last year's sophomore surprise at fullback, Kenny Roberson.

Hopkins led the league in completion percentage with 56.6 and threw 15 touchdown passes. Flanker Chip Breault, the favorite target in 1970, has graduated but Bob O'Neil and Paul Murphy or one of several sophomores can fill that gap and Kyle Kucharski, Steve Schulten and Billy Degan are returning at end.

Graduation also took its toll on the defense with eight of 11 starters among the missing. Root has to develop a new set of linebackers and three new defensive backs. Switching Eddie Booker from defensive end will help the linebacking situation, and Kyle Kucharski has made the move from offensive end to defensive end. Four sophomores are rated good enough to step in at other spots. Tackles Jordan Phillips and Rick Crosby and ends Bob McNulty and Bill Frazier will get help from veteran Nelson Cassavaugh and Craig Boatman.

Hopkins will be key to the Wildcats, but, if anything should happen, sophomores Bob Osgood, Rick Thompson and Bill McAndrews are available. Dennis Coady, a 5-7, 165-pounder did just about everything for the freshman as a running threat, scoring 38 points, rushing for 368 yards, catching 25 passes for 277 yards and returning kickoffs and punts for 405 yards. John Richard, Rick Mitchell and Richie O'Brien are other running back possibilities.

**RHODE ISLAND**—The Rams were manhandled by New Hampshire and Connecticut for a 3-5 record in Jack Gregory's first year but should be in better shape this fall despite the loss of All-Conference fullback Dick Narcessian.

Bob Erhardt, regular quarterback of two years ago returns, along with 21 other lettermen. Grant Denniston and Warren Houston were fine running backs in 1970, and Mike Forbes and Chris Hess, two fine receivers are returning at ends. John Gregg, John Kelly, Tom Uhlig also are experienced in the middle of the offensive line. The tackles are inexperienced.

Gregory can count lettermen at all defensive

spots with Mark Grillo, George Cuddy, Dan Goldstein, Bob Linder, Steve Quinn, Gary Sverker, Tom Catone, Aaron Cohen, Bill McMullen, Tom Teolis, Dennis Breen, Art Moreau and Gene Brennan.

The return of Erhardt is most encouraging. He started the last four games as a sophomore and threw for seven touchdowns with 112 completions in 222 attempts and 1146 yards. Backup help is provided by sophomore Kim Purcell.

Other newcomers are fullback Sylvester "Molly" McGee, halfback speedster Don Weed, guard Bob Piekarski, end Kim Conlee, defensive back Marty Feely and linebacker Don Nueberger.

**MAINE**—On the basis of victories in the last three games of 1970 for a 3-5 record coach Walt Abbott can afford to be optimistic. He has nine offensive starters and seven defensive starters returning in a group of 27 lettermen. Included among the returnees are junior quarterbacks Sandy Hastings and Ron Cote with contrasting drop back passing and scrambling option styles.

Behind them will be running backs Bill Swadel and Mike Porter who accounted for 56 points and fullback Jim Hayes who also does the place-kicking. Bob Iwaszko is a strong wingback who can throw on the option.

Offensive end is loaded with six veterans including Dave Paul at split end and Paul Soucy at tight end. Mark Watson, Steve Crane, Dave Goodspeed and Stan Maddock are the others. Mark Russell and Ron Puchalski are the tackles, Dick Todd and Bob McConnell, guards, and Dick Bergeron handle the interior line.

The starting backfield of 1970 is intact with cornerbacks Bob Hayes and Jim Walsh, safeties Jim Reid and Tom Costello and linebackers Joe LeVasseur, Tom Keating and Dick Faulkner. Defensive tackle may be a problem.

Promising newcomers are ends John Squires and Frank Spencer, tackles Herb Carey, Bob Dupill and George Frazza, guard Jim Mains; halfbacks Bob Fanjoy and Jack Lamborghini, linebacker John Filloramo and defensive backs John O'Rourke and Vic Tessari.

**VERMONT**—Bucknell and Lehigh are replacing Boston University and Lafayette on the schedule that resulted in an 0-9 record but Joe Scannella is starting his second season miles ahead of a year ago. The Cats now are familiar with his diversified pro-type offense and he has 33 lettermen.

The entire backfield is returning with additional help. Most important returnee is 1969's All-New England halfback Bob Rodger who missed half of last season due to an injury that has been rectified by an operation. With Rodger is quarterback Earl Olson, fullback Larry Bona and flanker Bob Sadowski. Olson broke the university passing mark with 1189 yards but was intercepted 18 times for a university record. Experience should eliminate those mistakes.

Phil Barner, Pete Hicks, Vic Zollo, Tom Sullivan and Dan Leber are talented receivers. Gay

Reed and Bill Rudkin at the tackles and Barry Sullivan and Mike Lucio were starters at guard with Mike Prondecki at center.

The defense gave up 337 points in 1970 but should not be so generous this fall. Transfers Steve Lippe and Gary Holtz will help with Charlie Russo, Larry Kull and Ray Kretz in the middle of the line and veteran Wayne Bulman is a standout defensive end. Rich Kostowski, Kevin Lynch, Fran Prondecki and Bob Brand will handle the linebacking and John Pelcher, Tom Nieradka and Jim Schwartz return to the secondary.

Top sophomores include Fran Baczek at quarterback, John Hemphill at defensive tackle and Lippe and Holtz at end and tackle.

### LITTLE THREE

**WESLEYAN**—After an undefeated 1969 season and a 5-3 record in 1970, Don Russell abdicated the bench for the athletic directorship and left the job of rebuilding to Bill Macdermott.

Quarterback Pete Panciera has graduated along with nine other starters, leaving holes at guard, tight end and in the backfield. Hardest hit, however, was the defensive group with the loss of three linebackers and two of three deep backs.

Macdermott is not destitute, however. Senior Bob Medwid returns at quarterback and junior Wes LaFountain led the Cardinals to key victories last year when Panciera and Medwid were injured. Halfback Ed Tabor and fullback Dave Revenaugh also are back and there is talented experience in the offensive line.

The defensive line is experienced with ends Bob Mekeel and Tom Dwyer and tackles Clyde Hutchins and Randy Mastrangelo. John Hoder and Dick Green need help at linebacker as does Dave Mofenbeier in the secondary.

**WILLIAMS**—After six years at Penn, Bob Odell has moved in to challenge for the Little Ivies replacing Larry Catuzzi as coach of the Ephmen and inheriting a 3-5 record. He also is inheriting 32 lettermen and a fistfull of promising sophomores.

Among the lettermen are eight offensive starters and nine defensive starters. Not bad for openers when you list John Gallagher, Ed D'Arata, Mike Fitzgerald, Dick Skrocki and John Curtis in the backfield with John Murray, who is the No. 1 quarterback since Terry Smith decided to quit football.

The offensive line lacks beef but is experienced with John Parker at ends, Randy Thomas and Adam Lefevre at tackles, Steve Kirkland and Ernie Smith at guards and Reg Pierce at center.

Steve Creahan and Paul Tucker are defensive ends with size. Myron Kellogg is a 195-pound tackle but Dave Shawan goes 240. The linebacking was strong in 1970 and Mike Fitzgerald, Bob Rutkowski, Tom Cesarz and Marty Doggett are back with John Murray and Bill Pinakiewicz and Les Croland in the secondary.

Sophomores are Ron Eastman at halfback with Chris McGavin, tackles Tom Dunn and Pete Gumlock and wingback Charley Mitchell.

**AMHERST**—Veteran Jim Ostendarp started the 1970 season with concern and finished with a 3-5 record. This year he is "worried" about rebuilding. Two bright spots are quarterback Rick Murphy and end Jean Fugett, however.

This tandem was the best aerial attack in New England small college ranks. Murphy led the passers with 135 completions in 295 attempts and nine touchdowns. Although he played only seven games the 6-3 Fugett grabbed 53 for 680 yards and three touchdowns and ranked second in the nation. The bothersome thing to Ostendarp is that while the Jeffs threw a lot they didn't score that frequently.

Also returning to the backfield are halfbacks Bob Wilson and Bob Blood and fullback Chip Gordon. In the line Ed Godek and Ken Jones return at tackles, Lincoln Schoff and Dave McNeil at guards and Dennis Daly at center.

Holes must be filled at defensive tackle and line-backer but the secondary is solid with Mike Keleher, Chris Dunn, Al Ryan and Butch Brown returning. The sophomore group is thin but Dave Smilow, Bill Weaver, Chris Henkin, Rich Klonski, Bill McMahon and Don Johnson could beef up the line.

### OTHER INDEPENDENTS

**TEMPLE**—The Owls jumped from a 4-5-1 season in 1969 to 7-3 last year under Wayne Hardin and this year upgraded the schedule. This may be a better football team but not win as many games. However, the defense is strong and the offense should be stronger, too.

Bill "Skip" Singletary is acclaimed as the finest offensive interior lineman Hardin ever has coached. Quarterback Doug Schobert who threw for 984 yards and eight touchdowns is back with flanker Clint Graves who grabbed 29 passes for 323 yards, along with 28 other lettermen. A flock of sophomores could set the Owls to hooting.

**KINGS POINT**—George Paterno returns to the post he left two years ago and his major concern is maintaining the level of football success of the last three years.

The only starter in the offensive line returning is Bruce Moore at center and Paterno will be rebuilding around him. The defensive corps also was stripped by graduation. But the returning backfield is sound with quarterback Dave Buzanoski, Bob Young, Dennis Quinn and Mike Flynn back. There is a strong corps of receivers—Ron Bazza, Bob Wiltrout and Bob Kielbas.

**NORTHEASTERN**—Joe Zabalski has 22 seasons under his belt and after two straight losing seasons and the toughest schedule in Husky history is optimistic. The Huskies are starting with 29 lettermen including seven defensive starters and five offensive starters. Two quarterbacks, Phil Raby and Al Mello, are experienced. Wally Quigg and Dennis Kelly are strong halfbacks when healthy. John O'Leary is at fullback. A veteran offensive line and the usually strong defense are the basis for optimism.

**TUFTS**—Rocky Carzo, who expected better than a 1-7 record last year, was disappointed. This year the Rock is making no predictions but watch for the Jumbos as a sleeper. He'll be handling a veteran offensive unit and has his share of promising sophomores. The offensive backfield will feature Pete Watson, Lincoln Pope, John Timmeny, senior quarterback John Ambrosino and backup Ken Wilson. There are veteran returnees in the defensive line and 13 letter winners on defense. Leading newcomers are Mike Heartel, Mike Metzler, Mike Gorham, Van DeBose, Mike Butts, Ron Tuccelli and Alan Crosby.

**BRIDGEPORT**—Ed Farrell ran into quarterback problems last year for a 4-6 debut. Junior Roy Ferreira who took over for the final five games should improve his passing statistics of only 27-63 for 410 yards. There is ample material at every other spot, with experience in the offensive line despite the loss of Mike Balenko at tackle. The defensive line will be tough with Bob Karmelowiez back at middle guard and Paul Rossman at tackle. Dan Carroll also is returning at end and Cliff Schwenke, Keith Kaweck and Bob Peters are formidable linebackers. Al Morris and Bill Butler are returning to the offensive backfield along with Dave Caldiero. Harvey Wallace is up from a good freshman club.

**ITHACA**—The Bombers finally broke a two-year streak of 3-5 with a 4-4 record and are thankful. Doug Campbell is returning at quarterback. He averaged 100 yards rushing a game and totaled 2500 yards in 14 varsity starts. He gained 831 rushing last year and passed for 529 more. He could be the best running quarterback (6-2, 205 pounds) in the East. Campbell doesn't do it alone, however. He again will have help from fullback Bill Kleinfelder and Dale Volpe. Sophomore backfield prospects are Bart Ingersoll and John Bowers. But the offensive line was hit hard by graduation and the veteran defense may have to carry the load.

**TRINITY**—Coach Don Miller has five starters on both offense and defense returning which compensates somewhat for the departure of Dave Kiarsis who contributed 178 yards a game. The strength of three returning deep backs in the secondary will be helpful and the kicking of Quint Keith, who hit on 27 for 27, is another asset. There also are plus signs with Eric Wolters at quarterback and Mike James at flanker. Sophomore Dennis Lindman may compensate for the loss of Kiarsis and quarterback Saul Weinzenenthal has fine potential. The ends are okay with Whit Cook and Dave Nichols but Tom Schaible will be the key to the line at guard. Miller will be striving for a more balanced attack and more passing.

**GEORGETOWN**—The Hoyas rejoined the formal NCAA football ranks in 1970 for the first time in 20 years and returned a 6-2 record against mainly club teams. This year Georgetown will play only two club teams. Coach Scotty Glacken thinks there

are good football players on this level and with 35 lettermen plans to prove it with Vince Bogdanski at end, Jeff Gray, a 5-8 quarterback, Paul White, a 200-pound fullback and Mark Kipfer at halfback in the Wishbone-T. Steve Graham is a top receiver at split end and John Kuhns and Bob Zullon are outstanding in defense. Balance is the problem.

**SPRINGFIELD**—The Chiefs lost their last three games of 1970 and coach Ted Dunn is starting his 14th season saying only that they will open on a synthetic playing surface. They have lost quarterback Paul Ingram and end John Curtis who was drafted by the Jets but there are eight starters returning on defense. Because of this and a record 3172 yards a year ago and a green offensive line, it's a question mark season. But Gene DeFelippo should be able to take over at quarterback and Oliver Wilson will be replacement for Curtis at end. Bob Liljedhal at end, Bruce Rupert, Linebacker, and a strong front of Ed Winslow, Jeff Gillis and Jim Woodward are vets back on defense.

**ROCHESTER**—Pat Stark's two-year record is 14-4. That's off a 6-3 first season after assisting John Yovicsin at Harvard. Stark won't say what he expects but he has 34 lettermen and 14 starters. Key is Rich Parrinello, a 205-pound senior who switched from quarterback last year and was third in scoring with 104 points, led in rushing with 632 yards, had 504 yards as a receiver with 11 touchdowns on 20 catches and completed four of five passes for a touchdown. Greg Congrad also is back as are fullbacks Rich Magere and halfback John Hunter. Rochester appears solid in all departments.

**HOFSTRA**—The Flying Dutchmen recovered from a 0-10 season to split 10 games in 1970 but it won't make much future difference. Hofstra will cut back starting in 1972 and play a more localized schedule and aid to athletes will be cut by 80 per cent. For the immediate future, however, only two starters from last year graduated. Top returnees are quarterback Jess Doolittle who hit on 119 of 226 passes for 1434 yards and 15 touchdowns. Dave Knaus carried for 819 yards and nine touchdowns and three-sport star Frank Lyman carried 65 times for 344 yards. Tony Garay who has gone to the Rams will be missed on defense and help is needed at linebacker and interior line.

**BATES**—The Bobcats were winless in eight starts in 1970, but Bob Hatch is enthusiastic about freshman and sophomore talent produced in that rebuilding season. Bill Connolly and Dave Dysenchuk are promising quarterbacks. Fullback Ira Waldman was leading ground-gainer with 402 yards on 105 rushes. Senior Fred Russo, junior Roscoe Lee and sophomore Jim Collelo are other seasoned returnees. The kicking of Andy Noul sophomore and junior talent can make the Bobcats could be a big asset. The wealth of experienced tougher.

## PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE

## Eastern Division

1. West Chester
2. East Stroudsburg
3. Bloomsburg
4. Kutztown
5. Millersville
6. Mansfield
7. Cheyney

## Western Division

1. Edinboro
2. Clarion
3. Slippery Rock
4. California
5. Shippensburg
6. Lock Haven

The 1971 championship should be a rematch of 1970's when the thrifty Scots of Edinboro beat West Chester 14-6.

## Eastern Division

**WEST CHESTER**—The Golden Rams outscored Eastern division opponents 164-17 last season and 28 lettermen return from a 7-4 team. Outstanding quarterback Tom Pierantozzi (6-2, 195) heads a powerful offense. All-Conference guards Jack Chambers and Marty Pavelic provide blocking for such ground-gobbling runners as Randy Wynings-hb, Alray Johnson-hb, and Bob Wolfrum-fb. Leaders on a veteran-stacked defense are huge Joe Carroll (t, 6-4, 265), Ed Painter (t) and Bruce Udovich (safety).

**EAST STROUDSBURG**—The Mutt-and-Jeff passing combination of quarterback Steve Mummaw and end Glenn Gottshalk should carry Warriors to another winning season. Mummaw (5-8, 142) passed for 1671 yards and 19 TDs and Gottshalk (6-3, 215) caught for 694 yards and 10 TDs. Leading ground-gainer Bob Lester (hb) and top defensive player Ed Long (lb) are back.

**BLOOMSBURG**—Bob Warner is the player to watch on the Huskies, guided by new coach Ron Puhl. Warner (hb, 6-2, 220) gained 801 yards and scored 52 points and may follow in the footsteps of Bloomsburg grad Bob Tucker, now a starting end for the N.Y. Giants. Rich Walter (t, 6-0, 210) is a potential all-star candidate. Linebacker Ken Klock is best of seven defensive starters returning.

**KUTZTOWN**—The loss of 21 seniors (13 starters) creates problems for coach Bob Kinderman. The Golden Bears should score on the passing of quarterback Terry Woginrich (5-10, 180) to Jeff Wise and Jack Gorman. Both offensive and defensive lines were riddled with center Rich Kistner and tackle Doug Petri the only top returnees. Linebacker Bob Kohler will lead a rebuilt defensive unit.

**MILLERSVILLE**—Coach Gene Carpenter continues his rebuilding with last year's undefeated freshman team. Defensive end Ralph Batty (6-2, 195) bids for his third straight All-Conference selection on an otherwise young defensive platoon. Returning quarterback Jerry Murphy will be pushed by soph Gerry Nau. Halfback Mike Ortman, who gained 241 yards in one game, is Marauders' leading runner.

**MANSFIELD**—The Mountaineers are writing off 1970 as a bad dream (2-7) and hope to return to their 1969 status (6-3). Coach Bernie Sabol has outstand-

ing sophomores. The team's strength is at linebacker with Gary Border and Don McKee back. Fullback Brad Finn (6-0, 200) carries offensive running chores. Frank Milewski is a top defensive back.

**CHEYNEY**—This may be the season the Wolves (0-9) end their long victory draught. Coach Fred Reed is optimistic with 20 starters returning. Halfback Marv Frazier (6-1, 185) is rated a top two-way performer. Horace Gray is a capable quarterback. Linebacker Art Henry and halfback Ernie Diggs hope to improve the defense.

## Western Division

**EDINBORO**—After compiling their greatest season (9-1), the Fighting Scots under Bill McDonald should ride high again. Leading a nucleus of 25 returning lettermen for the state champs are offensive standouts Joe Sanford-qb, Bob Mengerink-fb, Al Raines-tb, Jim Romaniszyn-flk and guard Paul Burkell. This unit headlined a ground attack that netted 4.7 yards a carry and a record 2728 total yards. Defensive aces include Gary Sisko (lb, 6-0, 205), Bob King (lb, 6-0, 205), Rich Iorfido (lb, 5-11, 205) and halfback Joe Sass.

**CLARION**—Coach Al Jacks should find a capable quarterback in junior Joe Marx. The Golden Eagles have their top ground-gainer and scorer returning in tailback Fred Rost along with veteran receiver Kevin Karrs. John Doto (t, 6-1, 210) and Mark Cidboy (e, 6-3, 210), a pair of two-year lettermen, lead the defensive line charge. Other top vets are safety Tony Eupizi and linebacker Bruce Ehrenberger.

**SLIPPERY ROCK**—Bob DiSpirito's 4-5 Rockets should rebound. They could find scoring punch in a backfield of quarterback Keith Reynolds, fullback John Bogosto and wingback John Suvoy. Stellar performers Ron Hunt (hb) and Tom Jenkins (de, 6-2, 215) anchor the defense. Rebuilding both units will be aided by a crop of talented sophomores.

**CALIFORNIA**—Graduation claimed a strong defensive line and second-year coach John Katusa is still looking for a quarterback to run his wishbone offense. Backs Bob Elash, Jim Burns, Lou Phenizy and Tony Sargo (5-6, 160) may help. Strong showings by Randy Urban (fb) or Gary DeHainaut (qb) could make the Fire Gods winners.

**SHIPPENSBURG**—The Red Raiders pin their hopes on the arm of junior Jim Monos and the capable hands of receiver Bob Hickes (6-2, 205). Available for duty at halfback is Ron Finley (6-0, 192), a leading pass catcher and rusher. All-Conference middle guard Bob Ockershausen shores up the defense.

**LOCK HAVEN**—Mike Packer is the magic name for the Bald Eagles' hopes. The brilliant quarterback finished as the NAIA's top passer in the nation while completing 149 of 319 tosses for 2129 yards and 15 scoring aeriels. Alex Nuzzo (fb, 6-1, 200) and Wayne Hoffman (hb, 5-10, 165) head a list of 10 returning starters.

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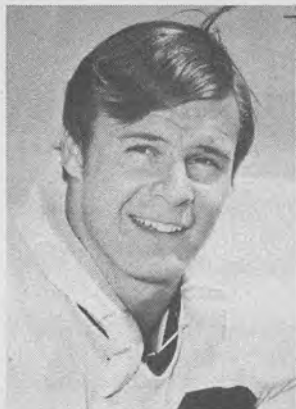
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**ED BRADLEY**, Wake Forest linebacker, is fast, quick and among best in country.

**LARRY HOPKINS** breaks through North Carolina line in 14-13 Wake Forest win.



**LARRY RUSSELL**, All-ACC quarterback, decides whether to hand off or plow ahead as he directs Deacon Veer attack.



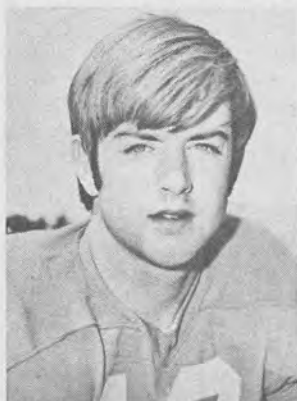
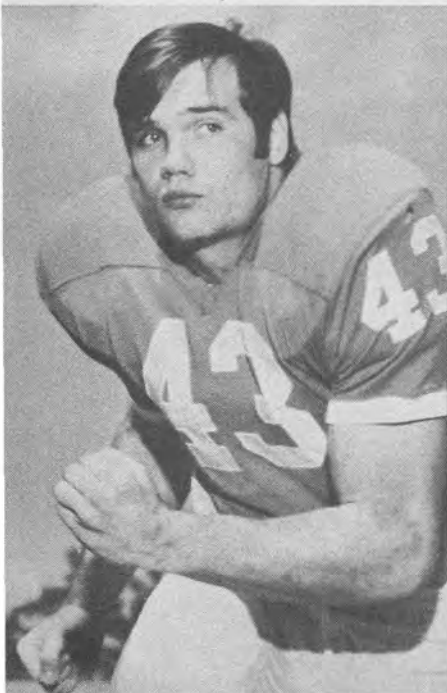
**WILLIE CLAYTON**, 6-3 and 256, is fastest lineman on Duke squad at tackle spot.



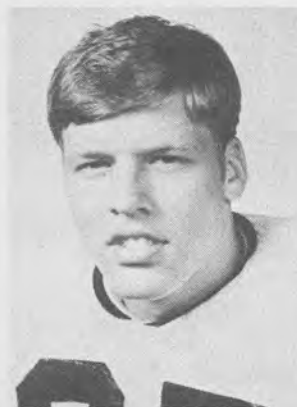
**STEVE JONES** (right) set Duke mark of 854 yards at full while missing 2 games.

**JOHN BUNTING** (left) is one of veteran array at linebacker on N.C. eleven.

**PAUL MILLER**, N.C. quarterback, is shifty runner, pinpoint aerial marksman.



**LARRY HEFNER**, 6-3, 235, is one of seven defensive starters back at Clemson.



**JOHN McMAKIN**, Clemson end, led receivers with 40 catches, 522 yards, 3 TDs.



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# Atlantic Coast and Southern

## DEACONS READY TO RING AGAIN; W & M IN SOUTHERN AND S.C. TOP INDEPENDENT

### PREDICTIONS

#### Atlantic Coast

- |                   |               |
|-------------------|---------------|
| 1. Wake Forest    | 5. N.C. State |
| 2. North Carolina | 6. Virginia   |
| 3. Clemson        | 7. Maryland   |
| 4. Duke           |               |

#### Southern Conference

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|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. William & Mary | 5. The Citadel       |
| 2. East Carolina  | 6. Davidson          |
| 3. Furman         | 7. Virginia Military |
| 4. Richmond       |                      |

#### Independents

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|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. South Carolina | 4. Virginia Tech    |
| 2. West Virginia  | 5. Western Carolina |
| 3. Appalachian    | 6. Marshall         |

#### Southwestern Athletic

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|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Alcorn A&M     | 5. Prairie View   |
| 2. Grambling      | 6. Texas Southern |
| 3. Jackson State  | 7. Miss. Valley   |
| 4. Southern Univ. |                   |

#### Mid-Eastern Athletic

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|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Morgan State         | 5. Howard            |
| 2. No. Carolina Central | 6. Delaware State    |
| 3. So. Carolina State   | 7. Maryland E. Shore |
| 4. No. Carolina A&T     |                      |

#### Central Intercollegiate

##### North

1. Virginia State
2. Elizabeth City
3. Norfolk State
4. Virginia Union
5. St. Pauls
6. Hampton

##### South

1. Livingstone
2. Johnson C. Smith
3. Shaw
4. Fayetteville
5. Winston-Salem

#### Carolinas Conference

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|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Presbyterian | 4. Lenoir Rhyne |
| 2. Newberry     | 5. Guilford     |
| 3. Elon         | 6. Catawba      |

**T**HERE'S A BELL in the Wake Forest Chapel that rings for good deeds and special accomplishments. It has sounded many times for the man who takes this football coaching as a personal challenge, and for the young Deacon men who meet it. Cal Stoll is a typical football coach. No, that's not completely and totally correct because Cal Stoll must have something going with the powers

above. He came South from the Big Ten (Michigan State) several years ago and went to work at Wake Forest University, a small Baptist School (1,623 male undergraduates, plus 762 girls). He labored, he died, he recruited, he lives. When the 1970 season was to be launched, he got a solid vote of confidence from Atlantic Coast sports writers. They picked Wake Forest (almost unanimously) for eighth place (in an 8-team league, see). The Deacons went out and lost three straight, and Stoll changed everything: his offense as well as the results. Wake Forest won the ACC championship. Superman could not have done a more articulate job. These same sports writers voted Stoll Coach of the Year (almost unanimously.)

People make mistakes, being human, and today the Deacons are ready, willing and able to challenge everybody in the South. Cal Stoll, after such a short honeymoon, entertains thoughts of long-term marriage with such things as championships, which the Deacons had never claimed before 1970. Stoll's Deacons are on top of the heap, and they dare and defy the elements—and ACC teams—to find somebody to replace them. Can the Deacons really be the team to be nominated for the top rung again? Was it (1970) to be a one-shotter? As it comes time for another round of ACC sudden death football (always tough and exciting inside the family, if not outside), Cal Stoll is still standing there with his chest stuck out, his chin squared, his challenge hitting everyone right between the eyes. Larry Russell, a peer among the country's daredevil operators of the veer, promises to take the Deacons up the road again, and Coach Stoll will prod and cajole and entice and dare and challenge just as he has already done.

Bill Dooley ran an outstanding North Carolina team to a fine record and he will do it for the second straight campaign, threatening to take over the ACC's lead role which the Tar Heels missed by an extra point last fall (14-13 to Wake Forest, a tie giving UNC a better record with one more conference game). Hottie Ingram, in his second session, offers the very same challenges at Clemson. Both Dooley and Ingram, schooled in Southeastern football ways, contest every claim that Wake Forest might make. A new coach, Mike McGee, comes to Duke to project yet a third voice in the Stop-Stoll Situation, and that puts North Carolina State, Virginia and Maryland in a grouping which falls in that age-old category, rebuilding. Virginia has a new coach also, Don Lawrence.

Down to the very last minute, just like the storybooks say, the Southern Conference championship went for its conclusion. Down to 12 seconds, to be exact, because that's when David Knight mothered Steve Regan's pass in the end zone, and there was William & Mary beating Richmond, thus bringing the surprising Tribe its well deserved scalp, the SC championship. Coach Lou Holtz can't sneak in this time, his W&M Indians line up a veteran aggregation, including the SC Player of the Year, Phil Mosser. Richmond's fine program may be rebuilding, but East Carolina is ready under a new coach, pro-oriented Sonny Randle, and Furman wants to improve an astounding 8-3 campaign. Appalachian becomes the eighth member of the SC for 1972.

South Carolina simply walked away from the ACC, result of an upper-level squabble over recruiting requirements for student-athletes. Coach Paul Dietzel therefore goes independent, and the Gamecocks have the bodies and the talent to be top in the area. West Virginia, leading independent last fall (8-3), lost so many regulars the present crop couldn't fill a canoe coming down the Monongehela.

NCAA television begins its exciting program Sept. 11 in New York's Yankee Stadium, and what will all those millions of football fans be watching? Grambling (in Louisiana) versus Morgan State (in Maryland). It is an annual contest in New York, and this one brings together leaders from the two best Negro conferences. It will also have pro scouts vying for the best seats. But when it comes to their conference battles Grambling might come out second best (last year it was 10-7, this time no more) to Alcorn A&M in the Southwestern Athletic Conference which sent 28 men to the pro in 1970. Morgan State, under long-time coach Earl Banks, has the manpower to take the title it missed, the CIAA having some sort of play-off schedule problem. This time there is the newly formed Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, and that's where Morgan's Bears will growl. In the CIAA (11 teams left) Virginia State and Livingstone head up their respective divisions, and when it's all over, including the shouting and the soul songs, Virginia State will retain the football title (unless some other schedule mixup shows).

Carolinas Conference play, always close to the pads, gets more so. Last fall Presbyterian beat out Newberry in the final seconds of the final game, and PC was the conference champion, first time ever for one of the South Carolina teams. Coach Cally Gault and PC will repeat, maybe in the same last seconds.

Here are the team prospects (figures in parenthesis are 1970 conference and over-all won-lost records):

#### ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

**WAKE FOREST**—(5-1-0, 6-5-0) Coach Cal Stoll is as practical as a clock. His Deacons went from nowhere to the throne last fall, and now it's another campaign. Says Stoll: "People look at us in a dif-

ferent light. We're not underdogs, we're now champions." That does put a different aspect on how the Deacons go into battle. They finished strong, they went to the veer in the third game (record then: 0-3), and that's what Larry Russell runs today. Russell (5-11, 186) is somewhat of a master at his new trade. In the spring of 1970 he suffered a shoulder injury, he was no better than 50-50 to be the starting QB by fall. He became the All-ACC quarterback. His coach says: "He is one of the most accomplished veer quarterbacks in the country; quick hands, quick feet, the experience has made him quick thinking." Russell ran 649 yards, passed 671 more; he got the key plays over North Carolina and N.C. State which made possible the school's first conference football title.

Here is Russell again with his same backfield: fullback Larry Hopkins (5-9, 200), 984 yards at 4.8 per carry, and running back Ken Garrett (6-1, 208), 452 yards before injury, or alternate Gary Johnson (6-2, 214), 354 yards after Garrett's injury. Two junior college transfers, 213-pound Steve Colavito and 174-pound Ron DeBenedetti, can definitely be watched by the defenses. This moves Jim McMahan (who might have been starting QB last fall) to flanker with senior Dave Doda at tight end. All-Conference guard Bill Bobbora (6-1, 222) works with Ted Waite (6-2, 223) and center Nick Vrhovac (6-3, 233) in the line, but new tackles must be located.

Maybe the Veer can take most of the credit for the title, but Coach Stoll quickly points out that 45 per cent of the defense is missing. It was this bulwark which truly paved the way for the finest hour in university football history. The linebacking trio can challenge any in the country: All-ACC Ed Stetz, senior Ed Bradley (6-2, 229) and senior Larry Causey. Tackle Dick Chulada (6-3, 265) gains Coach Stoll's acclaim: "the best defensive lineman in the conference." He does need some help, of course, and this is where sophomores Randy Halsall (6-2, 244) and Stuart Hughes (6-3, 228) fit in. The Deacon secondary was most dependable, and Frank Russell and Pat McHenry have the same assignments, along with ex-flanker Steve Bowden (6-2, 187) moved from the offense—and Stoll comments: "Like he's played there (corner) all his life." Rich Sievers, a frosh QB, is the safety, and then when the Deacons get in trouble, which is always possible (even for Stoll), there will go up the old-gold-and-black cheers for Tracy Lounsbury. He kicks the football. During the championship show he booted five of nine field goals, 20 of 21 points-after, and kept the team of destiny out of trouble with 70 punts that averaged 39.8 yards with no appreciable return.

**NORTH CAROLINA**—(5-2-0, 8-4-0) Bill Dooley runs Southeastern football, which is a compliment. He started Don McCauley (ACC Player of the Year twice) off at about 24-28 carries a game, directed the crescendo to 45 masterful attempts in the Duke finale—worth 274 yards and breaking O. J. Simpson's NCAA rushing record with a season 1720 yards. And now McCauley is gone, not to mention

the offensive line. Does a coach think about the Titanic? No, he looks to the defense that did such an outstanding job in a Peach Bowl season. The defense held four straight late-season foes to two touchdowns or less, and even though it was officially touched for 34 points by Duke, fans still look back to defensive excellence that McCauley afternoon.

Ten of the players who made the Tar Heels the ACC's best defensive team (only 95.3 enemy rushing yards) return to Chapel Hill, cause enough to give Tar Heel fans reason to applaud already. Start with the linebackers, a carryover strength: defensive signal-caller John Bunting (6-2, 217), seniors Ricky Packard and Jim Webster. Then go to the secondary of Lou Angelo, Richard Stilley and Greg Ward, and add the scrappy senior, Rusty Culbreth, out most of the season with knee injury. Ends Bill Brafford (6-3, 206) and Gene Brown (6-1, 195) share regular experience with junior tackle Bud Grissom (6-2, 235). Junior Eric Hyman (6-4, 240) can move in at the other tackle.

But there is no such set formula on the offense. Leave it to left-handed Paul Miller at quarterback, a guy with a magic touch in Dooley's attacking plans. He ran 171 yards, passed for 728 in a season which, you must remember, had McCauley carrying the ball when he got his breath. Junior Ike Oglesby, brilliant as Don's stand-in (562 yards, six TDs) takes over the running spot with fullback Geof Hamlin and wingback Lewis Jolley returning. It will be a different type backfield but still explosive. The degree depends on what's up front, as the saying goes, and that means the blocking. A team seldom loses all seven but the Tar Heels did. Ken Taylor (6-3, 214) started some at end, now shares terminals with John Cowell (6-5, 207), sophomores Earle Bethea and Earl Chesson. Veterans (though not regulars) like guard Jim Papai and tackle Reid Lookabill (6-3, 217) are becoming leaders for such newcomers as guard Ron Rusnak (6-1, 222), tackle Jerry Sain (6-2, 230) and center Bob Thornton (6-4, 229), plus a fine group of big and talented sophomores, mainly guard Bill Arnold (6-2, 224). The backfield on many occasions last fall proved that it could maneuver without McCauley, on the bench to get his breath, but the up-front seven now draw center spotlight as the key to the Dooley attack.

**CLEMSON**—(2-4-0, 3-8-0) Coach Hootie Ingram went through his first year getting used to the red clay hills of the South Carolina-Georgia point. He took his bumps and got a good stand of grass in the front yard. He looked forward to 1971. Clemson brings back 20 offensive lettermen, 16 defensive lettermen, and they include 15 regulars. Quarterback Tommy Kendrick is a good reason for optimism. He can throw (133 hits for 1407 yards, eight TDs), but more than that, last fall when hard-running Ray Yauger was hurt, the defense knew what to do: set up for the pass. It won't work this time.

Dick Bukowsky returns at fullback, and he's the blocker. Junior Rick Gilstrap (6-4, 204) had a

great spring as running back, but there is also a home-town sophomore, Smiley Sanders (6-1, 195), who led the frosh with 492 yards, led the scoring, second in pass receiving, even threw one TD pass. JC transfers come strong: Dennis Goss (5-10, 165), the scooter, and Wade Hughes (6-1, 195), the power. Don Kelly was an All-ACC defensive back, but he's now the flanker, good with his hands, and Coach Ingram labels tight end John McMakin (6-3, 196), 40 catches last fall, "the best tight end in the ACC." Blocking in the line, at their same old jobs, are tackles Force Chamberlain and Jim Dorn, guard Buddy King and center Dave Farnham. Good sophomores provide depth, such as split end Gordy Bengel, guards John Volubasz and Art Brisacher. It's an offense which can do more than its predecessors.

The defense, as one might guess, got a workout in '70. The attack was usually three plays and a punt, and by the fourth quarter the defensive unit was ready to be taken to the college infirmary for oxygen. Seven regulars return, including ends Wayne Baker (6-3, 190) and Charlie Mayer (6-0, 210), tackle Frank Wirth (6-2, 210), middle linebacker Larry Hefner (6-3, 208), defensive backs Ben Anderson, Bobby Johnson and Jeff Siepe. Johnson, ex-flanker, and Kelly swapped jobs. Senior Ralph Daniel is bucking the top freshman graduate, Bruce Decock, for the other tackle. Sophs Mike Buckner and Luke Deanhardt, junior college transfer Lynn Barter strengthen linebacking.

**DUKE**—(5-2-0, 6-5-0) The Blue Devils are going about things with a new look: a youthful coach, alumnus Mike McGee who once ran the blocks for a strong ground game, and, would you believe, a new rushing game. For three seasons the Dukes attacked on Leo Hart's strong arm and talented receivers, but they're gone. The strength of McGee's new Dukes rest with the infantry, and except for an apparent lack of depth that will be the answer to the Blue Devil fortunes. It might seem odd that the key to all this is the senior quarterback who only played 28 times last fall. That is Dennis Satyshur, an option-type opportunist (who wants to join the PGA tournament trail, once being Pennsylvania prep golf champion).

His guidance could bring maximum efficiency from a ground game that centers again on junior fullback Steve Jones (6-0, 212), who set a school single season rush record at 854 although he missed two games from injury; junior Bill Thompson (457 yards) and junior Bob Zwirko, also injury bothered. All scouting reports will have special notes about this crew, and when they get to Jones, they can add that he catches passes (22 for 223 yards, two TDs), scores points (60, 2d in the ACC), returns kickoffs and punts for a 42.9 yard average. The passing attack will suffer somewhat from receivers, ex-basketballer Brad Evans being the top returner, now aided by Bill Baker and Dan Phelan. Tackle Willie Clayton (6-3, 256), a junior, sparks the offensive line which includes reserves Newt Hasson, Tom Cain and John Dull.



**ART SEYMORE**, Maryland running back, gained 945 yards, caught 16 passes.



**VAN WALKER** leads the N.C. State secondary in tackles with 74 last year.



**DAVE SULLIVAN**, Virginia flanker, had 37 receptions for 523 yards; 2 scores.

The defense had few fingers in the dyke as the last four opponents averaged over 37 points. The secondary brings back twice All-ACC Rich Searl and experienced Ernie Jackson, but two-year regular Lenny Murdock is the only experienced linebacker. All-Conference end Bruce Mills (6-2, 220) heads the line, while a sophomore, Dennis Turner (6-4, 225), battles for the other flank, lettermen John VanNorman, Skeet Harris, Bob Parrish and Jerry Giffin are working for interior jobs.

**N.C. STATE**—(2-3-1, 3-7-1) Veteran coach Earle Edwards has just gone through one of those frustrating "20-yard-line years." The Wolfpack cut themselves off so many times with their own mistakes that they came up with only 10 touchdowns in 11 games. Mike Charron, the placekicker, was top scorer with 28 points. The spring game developed 11 touchdowns, and people immediately began to smile again.

Settling on a quarterback will probably not materialize until well into October. Pat Korsnick (then a soph) started last fall, Dennis Britt took over at mid-season. Senior Britt (who threw five TD passes, all State got) will probably start, but he will be pushed by sophomores Joe Giles and Bruce Shaw, as well as Korsnick. Running power in the backfield falls to two outstanding sophomores, Willie Burden (5-11, 195) and fullback Charley Young. Both can move it—and fast. The team's leading ground-gainer last year was, not surprisingly, the wingback, Pat Kenney (only 66 carries, 310 yards). Reserve fullback Gary Moser moves up, or will Young? In the offensive line three regulars return: center Bill Culbertson (6-2, 217), guards Bill Yoest (6-1, 220) and John Sanderson (6-0, 218). Reserves Heber Whitley and John Elliot have tackle experience while Gary Saul and Steve Lester man the flanks. It is all designed to prevent the thing that caused Coach Edwards to shake his baseball cap so many times: disaster inside the 20.

Eight starters remain from the defense which had

its hands full. Middle guard George Smith, All-ACC, and end Clyde Chesney return, both having missed spring work with leg operations. Safety Van Walker comes back to improve on his seven interceptions. All of the linebacking trio continues: Bryan Wall, Stauber Wilson and Ed Hoffman. Starting tackle Dan Medlin (6-4, 245) works with Smith on the line, assisted by lettered tackle Roger McSwain, sophomore tackle Dick Curran and junior end James Nelson. The Pack's track record in the secondary was commendable, and Walker, Bill Miller, Tom Siegfried and soph Bobby Pilz carry the load.

**VIRGINIA**—(0-6-0, 5-6-0) The Cavaliers won five games outside the league, including 21-20 over Army. Don Lawrence was elevated from defensive coordinator to head coach. The youthful (33) coach's immediate challenge comes in his own departments: Virginia lost seven defensive starters. This offers quite a task because last fall only three opponents were limited to a single touchdown.

Returning are end Billy Williams (6-2, 204), tackle Andy Selfridge (6-5, 220) and safeties Bob McGrail and Robbie Gustafson, only Williams being a junior. Two-year tackle letterman Bobby Bressan (6-0, 217) and soph end Stanley Land (6-3, 211) figure to move into regular spots. The linebacking trio is gone but on hand, with experience: Chuck Belic, Kevin Michaels and Ric McFarland. Or watch rookies Harry Gehr (6-0, 222) and Craig Critchley (6-0, 205). Working the secondary will be lettermen Chris Brown and soph Gerard Mullins. The defense needs attention.

When the Cavaliers have the ball, they will maneuver with the same backfield that placed fourth in the ACC stats. Gary Helman ran great (743 yards, seven TDs) and he rejoins two-year starter Jim Lacey at tailback (609 yards, six TDs), flanker Dave Sullivan (37 catches for 523 yards) . . . and the big QB who took over in the fifth game, proceeded to toss 10 TD passes (93 of 184, 1289 yards). That is junior Bill Troup (6-5, 204). But even

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LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
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MORT OLSHAN, whose sport feature appears in the Fort Worth Evening Star-Telegram, made a pick in last Thursday's edition on the Super Bowl. His pick was Colts 16, Cowboys 13, right on the nose!

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Millions of words are going to be written about this game. They will be used to analyze every possible detail that might offer a clue as to the outcome. Dallas' Doomsday Defense, which has allowed but a single touchdown in its last 25 quarters on the field, will be extolled. Its tough slashing running attack featuring rookie star Thomas will be properly praised. Perhaps due to the Cowboys' incredible metamorphosis, from the playoff games with Detroit and San Francisco — the odds-makers have established Dallas the slim favorite. The conversion from a finesse team to a more physical one has sparked one of the most remarkable comebacks in all of sports. Almost comparable to the 1951 National League baseball pennant race when the New York Giants fought from 12 games back to overcome the front-running Brooklyn Dodgers in the final six weeks of the season. The key to this contest will be the ability of Dallas' blocking interior of Neely, Miland, Nye and Wright to pave the rushing path for Thomas. Garrison, Welch as it did against Detroit and San Francisco. The other key is whether the Dallas defense can handcuff a crafty and skilled veteran like United as it did the young Lion Lendy and four of starts. We doubt that Dallas will be able to establish the formidable Colt front four offense against the formidable Colt front four defense. We doubt that Dallas will be able to establish the formidable Colt front four offense against the formidable Colt front four defense.

**PREDICTION: BALTIMORE 16 - Dallas 13.**

## JOE NAMATH, ROTE GOOD HANDICAPPERS

Joe Namath and Kyle Rote proved to be sharp handicappers yesterday in pre-game Super Bowl talk over television yesterday.

Namath stated that he liked Baltimore to win, and perhaps by a field goal. Quite accurate. Rote sided with the Colts, saying they would shut off Dallas' running game. Exactly right.

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such veterans with these credentials cannot look over their shoulders. Excellent sophs push: Kent Merritt, 9.4 sprinter with 6.7 rush average as a frosh, a hometown prep, and QB Harrison Davis (6-4, 200). Returning in the line are tight end Joe Smith, tackle Abby Sallenger (6-5, 249) and guard Tom Kennedy, spelled by lettered Bob Burkley and Bill Farrell, tackles; Stormy Costas, center; and Bill Davis, split end, plus sophs Paul Ryczek (6-3, 217), center, and Ed Sabornie, end.

**MARYLAND**—(2-4-0, 2-9-0) The Terrapins scheduled their 11th game first (as most did) and got beat by Villanova 21-3. It was to pinpoint the season. The offense got three touchdowns only twice, the defense found its best performances going for naught. The best single moment was Jeff Shugars passing to Art Seymore, 80 yards for score against Duke—but losing the game 13-12. There are 37 lettermen back with these memories, and the Terps in coach Roy Lester's third year are still trying to shore up the attack.

Shugars (206 offensive plays) and junior Robert Tucker (149 plays) get the QB call with sophomore Al Neville (6-1, 170) bringing a frosh record of 78 completions, 1286 yards, 13 touchdowns, as well as being a good punter. Junior tailback Art Seymore ran 945 yards, caught 16 passes, had five 100-plus rushing games. Receivers for a revitalized offense list wide receiver Dennis O'Hara (ex-QB, injured first game); wide receiver Floyd White (6-2, 210); tight end Don Ratliff and sophs Dan Bungori and Bob Lane. Fullback Tom Miller and soph Monte Hinkle (6-1, 203) run. Guard Bill Meister (6-1, 245) returns after 1970 injury, topping the line with centers Ron Kecman and Craig Hons, tackle Steve Fromang (6-2, 215) and guard Tim Brannan (6-1, 220).

All-conference end Guy Roberts (6-1, 220) perks up the defense which got plenty of playing time. Another regular is junior Jim Watkins (6-2, 235) at tackle, working with soph Paul Vellano (6-4, 265) and redshirted Dave Clough (6-8, 255). Linebackers can play the numbers game, seven lettermen there—starters Lee Branthover and Ray Wethington, plus Miami transfer John Hepfner and Temple transfer Robert Coladonato. The secondary has two-year lettered Len Massie and Mike Gaines.

### SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

**WILLIAM & MARY**—(3-1-0, 5-7-0) Maybe coach Lou Holtz used some of the magic he learned under Evashevski, Dietzel and Hayes, but the Indians brought out a diminutive quarterback named Steve Regan (5-9, 169), won four of the last six games, including winning touchdowns in the last 15 seconds of the final two games for the SC championship. It was a great show. The Indians plan another victory dance. Chieftain Holtz himself says it will be "better in 1971." The offense carried the Tribe since the defense only once held the opposition to one touchdown. Conference Player of the Year was Phil Mosser who rushed an SC record 1286 yards in 212 carries, something like 6.1 per chug. Todd

Bushnell, setting an SC sophomore mark, rushed 760 yards. This was Regan's tribe and he knew what to do with it. In the final game with Richmond, Regan set a new total offense mark of 321 yards, 261 aerially. He threw to David Knight, just a soph then, and Regan now also has split end Ed Helies, plus tight ends John Beck and Jack Hurley. The offensive line (missing All-America center Bob Herb) stars All-SC guard Jackson Neall, tackle Bruce Wachter and sophs Joe Sicari and Joe Montgomery.

Coach Holtz comes up with the same problems in the defensive line: he's got to work hard for replacements. Linebacker Jim Tauber moves to nose guard, Bruce Hanson and Vince Hubler remain at the flanks, sophs Greg Feaney and Rich Hodsdon move at tackles. All-Conference Wally Ake sparks the linebackers. David Cripe was the SC's leading punter (39.5 average on 62 boots, the longest a spectacular 63 yards), the JC college transfer giving W&M one of the nation's best kicking games.

**EAST CAROLINA**—(2-2-0, 3-8-0) A young coach has to be practical when he takes a new head job. A year ago Mike McGee changed the Pirates' single wing to the pro set, and not many games were won. McGee left, and Sonny Randle, long versed in pro football playing, has his first head coaching job. The Pirates know the system better, and nine offensive regulars return. That helps. John Casazza remains as quarterback, but he's got to keep sophomore Carl Summerall (6-3, 190) and JC transfer Gary Wann (6-2, 195) away from the door. In spring drills they ran one-two, not Casazza. Billy Wallace (935 rush yards, 12 passes caught, nine TDs) and Les Strayhorn (588 rush) remain, but super-soph Carlester Crumpler, North Carolina's most highly touted prep a year ago, runs from a 6-5, 220 machine. The offense can run. The line can block, loaded with experience in guard Mike Kopp (6-1, 230), tackles Grover Truslow (6-4, 250) and Paul Haug (6-2, 250). But the unit has to improve on a mark that saw more than two touchdowns only twice.

ECU paced the conference defense but only five starters return, one Will Mitchell being the only defensive back. All-Conference tackle Rich Peeler (6-3, 250) and end Ted Salmon (6-2, 210) provide the nucleus for line rebuilding. Linebacking again falls to Monte Kiernan and Ralph Betesh, but much work is scheduled daily for the secondary: it gave up 13 touchdown passes last fall.

**FURMAN**—(3-2-0, 8-3-0) Go back and reread that over-all record. Remember, the Paladins had won two games in two previous seasons. Coach Bob King, the old pro, looks forward to a full challenge for top league honors. Four seniors, in particular among 32 lettermen, are knighted by King: quarterback John De Leo, a JC transfer who ran 253 yards, passed 882 and eight TDs, only one interception in 140 throws; running back Steve Crislip (6-0, 175), 871 yards rushing, 62 big points on the board; defensive tackle Ron Boozer (6-2, 195) and defensive back Mike Fabian.

The two backs again pair up with Mike Johnson and John Wolfrom, plus some exciting soph prospects, mainly C.D. Breazeale. The pass-catching corps will be new, top candidates being junior college transfer John Monferdini (6-3, 200) and sophs Mike Bartik and Blake Carlyle. They must replace the key receivers. This is important to De Leo's aerial game, an integral part which led to 18 touchdowns in the last three games. All-SC tackle Peyton Barton (6-2, 220) anchors the offensive line. Across the line (defense) regulars on the same job are end Davis Shi and George Harbin, tackles Boozer and Paul Wickswat, guard Bruce Crowe, backed up by holdovers Ivey Stewart and Gary Bryan linebacking, trying to keep ahead of sophs Keith Downey and Terry McIntosh. The defense, however, held only three opponents to a single touchdown. There is still room for such defenders as soph Danny Utley (6-2, 235).

**RICHMOND**—(3-3-0, 4-6-0) You talk about Frank Jones as more than just one of the Jones boys. His Richmond team has won a Tangerine Bowl in the inter-conference tieup, something akin to a miracle. Richmond had the last bona fide conference All-America. Richmond has been in the championship running for years, or since Coach Jones came along. But can you imagine replacing six All-Southern players? Frank just smiles—and dies inside. He lost seven of his offensive unit, eight off the defense, and that means the Spiders have to dig deep and rebuild.

The offense shows senior center Bob Conrad, senior flanker Jerry Haynes (who can be an outstanding one) and senior tailback Larry Mathis, who divided time with Buddy Woodlee (injury kept Woodlee out of spring drills). Quarterback spot has been vacated, but holdover Ken Nichols and sophomore Rick Muscarella have the inside track. Hopeful to become improvements on the Spider running game are Barty Smith, considered one of the area's top soph fullback prospects, and junior tailback Billy Myers. Split end passes will go to sophs Jay Jones, Joe Sgroi and Drew Tryens, while the regular tight end returns, Ken Popovich. When it comes to defense, a strength of the Spiders until last fall, the main nods go to All-Conference cornerback Ray Easterling: consistent, fast, seldom missing a tackle, playing zone and man-for-man equally well. Regulars on defense again include middle guard Milt Ignatius and end John Nugent, the latter having a fine sophomore year.

**THE CITADEL**—(4-2-0, 5-6-0) There doesn't appear to be as much vim and vinegar around the Charleston military school as a year ago. They were pointing to an SC championship then, and it almost came—but didn't. Coach Jim (Red) Parker now has to pick up the pieces, which isn't too pleasant a task since 18 lettermen have graduated, and even though 27 of the monogram winners are still cadets many were not football regulars. The defense has been shot by big cannons. The holes are more than gaps. Taking the leadership roles will be Kyle Reiser (6-2, 230) as middle guard and Norman

Seabrook (6-4, 250) as left tackle, but they have little experienced help to shoulder the task ahead. Ends Neil Rumble and Allen Melton did win letters, however. In the secondary Jeff Varnadoe had a super year to carry over, while Jeff Martin and Tommy Rhodes are letter-winning linebackers.

Bob Duncan, fullback, tops the offense as a '70 All-Conference performer, an attack to be directed by QB John Rosa or maybe Terry Widel. Billy Watson, out last year with injury, is a split end to bolster any aerial attack, while regulars still in the offensive line are Gerald Engelman (6-2, 230) and Mike Davitt (6-3, 220), both tackles.

**DAVIDSON**—(2-4-0, 2-8-0) When you think of Davidson football, you look into the wild blue yonder. The Wildcats have thrown the football. Last fall Mark Thompson (a year after Gordon Slade) threw it 350 times. He's gone. The man who caught 87 of them (and led the NCAA), Mike Mikolayunas, is gone. Coach Dave Fagg works on a ground game. His QB, junior Scotty Shipp, threw only six passes all last season, completed one. Soph QBs, Alton McAllum and John Webel, have reputations as runners. Watch for John Ribet and Bill Bracken to run more, each having 600-plus yards rushing last fall. Offensive line standouts are seniors Jim Ellison (6-0, 190) and Robert Elliott (6-0, 210), both guards.

The Wildcats gave up a lot of points, only once under three touchdowns (and that was the opening game). Much work has thus been directed to the stop-somebody department, and linebacking is the strength: Jim Hardison, Robert Norris, Joe Poteat and Woody Montgomery (returning after a year's injury). Two-year letterman Terry Woodlief paces the second, along with regulars Tom Vandiver and John Maloney, while rover John Barbee (6-0, 180) has been transferred to defensive end to help replace some of the personnel gaps.

**VIRGINIA MILITARY**—(1-4-0, 1-10-1) Youthful Bob Thalman begins his first year with the Keydets: "The past is the past, and the only thing we are thinking about is today and tomorrow." At VMI that must be the approach because there's been one victory in three seasons. To start with, Thalman had everybody (including 45 sophomores) work both ways. That included 28 cadets who just walked on and said they'd like to help. There are 14 senior lettermen—and there's cadet Gene Williams, second year, strong safety and quarterback, black. He starred in the spring game. Senior QB is Vern Beitzel (6-2, 190) working with running back Rick Griffith (6-2, 200), fullbacks Mike Teubner (6-2, 202) and Phil Clayton (6-2, 195).

But Coach Thalman moved nine of the seniors to other positions in off-season. Pete Ramsey (6-3, 230) heads up the offensive line as a tackle. Defense may draw mainly on the experienced corps, which will be led by two All-Star candidates, end Jim Bailey (6-3, 210) and tackle Kevin Daigh (6-4, 233). In the spirit of the military Coach Thalman grits his teeth and says, "We respect our opponents but we are not awed by them."

## INDEPENDENTS

**SOUTH CAROLINA**—(4-6-1) The Gamecock hierarchy fell out with the Atlantic Coast Conference, of which it was a charter member (and founder), so South Carolina begins its football history as an independent. It would have been a good ACC year, too, with five conference games in friendly (and yell-packed) Carolina Stadium. Coach Paul Dietzel has 31 lettermen, including four of the top six rushers, four of the top six receivers. QB Tommy Suggs, a miracle man, is gone, but his alternate, Jackie Young, will lead the offense. He hit 50 per cent of 58 passes, two of them real thrillers to beat North Carolina and tie N.C. State. His ball-carriers are Tommy Simmons (572 yards, eight TDs), tailback Billy Ray Rice (401 yards, six TDs), Chuck Mimms (144 yards, three TDs) and fullback Russ Kurtz. All-ACC split end Jimmy Mitchell, a real magician before and after he gets the ball, caught 41 aeriels for 880 yards and seven scores. He can do anything, but so can flanker Mike Haggard, tight end Billy Freeman and split end Jackie Brown. The upfront blocking lost heavily, but experience comes with tackle Bill Boyte (6-1, 228), guards Richie Moye and Dennis Ford.

This offense was held to a single touchdown only once, but the defense could not maintain that pace. It limited only three opponents to less than three scores, and this phase of the '71 game offers continuing problems. Tackle John LeHeup (6-2, 231) had an outstanding sophomore season, sparks the defensive line with tackles Joe Regalis (6-1, 253) and Jake Wright (6-5, 232), senior middle guard Pat Kohout. The secondary is truly pro-type. Bo Davies intercepted eight times, ACC high. Tyler Hellams and Jimmy Nash are veterans. But the star is the former conference 440 champion, football All-America Dick Harris, who set NCAA records for kickoff return yardage and all-kick returns. He was the only back in the U.S. with three touchdown runs of better than 95 yards—off the defense. He graded A-plus.

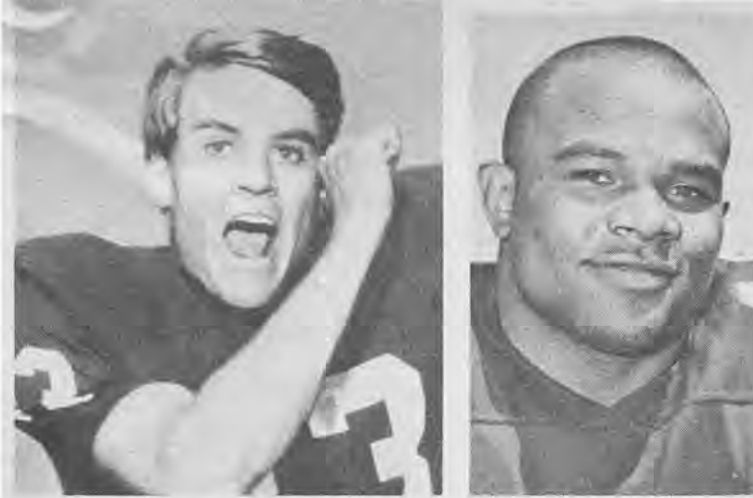
**WEST VIRGINIA**—(8-3-0) Bobby Bowden moved into Morgantown a year ago and had an outstanding season, but one which left him moaning, "But we had a rash of key injuries that would have won us two more games." Coaches are never satisfied. This time Bowden has something to cry about. He saw the departure of 16 starters, 12 of whom were regulars three years, two more for two seasons. It is rebuilding from the river up. Sophomores will get key roles for the Mountaineers. Senior quarterback Bernie Galiffa gets the opening call, but he only threw 51 times a year ago, carried the ball eight times (when trapped). Junior Kim West or sophomore Ron Fusco vie for the lead QB position. Of the three returning offensive regulars running back Pete Wood (5-8, 190) has the backfield job where he averaged 5.4 yards on 131 carries. He will be aided by sophs Kerry Marbury and Jeff Rice. In the spring game Pete gained 300 yards in about three quarters of play. Split end Chris Potts and guard B. C. Williams (6-0, 250) pace the offensive line.

Defensively, the Mountaineers find a bit more depth as well as experience, although end Bob Sims (6-2, 220) and secondary backs Leon Jenkins and Davis Morris are the only regulars intact. End Tom Tamburino and tackle Frank Samsa anchor the defensive line with junior college All-America Billy Joe Mantooth (6-2, 215) and soph Wib Newton fighting for linebacking jobs. The kicking game may come up for improvement, a bright spot, sophomore Bernie Kirchner beating out the returning standbys, Jim West and Bob Sims. And another pertinent point: West Virginia will field the fastest team, at the skilled positions, in the history of the school.

**APPALACHIAN**—(5-5-0) The Mountaineers (North Carolina style) have had a couple years as an independent. They brought in coach Jim Brakefield, who at age 52 seeks to prove he's a winner all over again. He coached Wofford to the NAIA championship game last fall. His football is "work hard, have fun." He's installed the Y, and his QB will be junior Ray Haskett, sophomore Randy Eberhard or switched-defensive back Steve Loflin, who had a great spring. Runners will be Ned Mullen, Tom Cokeley (7.8 average carry as reserve fullback) and Clayton Deskins, the All-District wide receiver for two seasons. Guards Roger Dick (6-1, 200) and Larry Butler (6-1, 205) spark the line. Five returning defensive line regulars are led by All-District tackle Wayne Fletcher (6-0, 215), along with ends Steve Chapman and sophomore Eddie Biggs (6-2, 226). By 1972 the Apps will be playing in the Southern Conference.

**VIRGINIA TECH**—(3-8-0) In the beautiful Virginia hills of Blacksburg there's a complete and total change. The new coach comes from Arkansas football country, Charlie Coffey. The whole staff is new. They have installed the multiple offense. The Gobbers return 36 lettermen but the transition to everything new and different has been a great one. Jimmy Quinn, star senior holdover, carries dual assignments as running back and receiver. On the catching end also Don Reel and tight end Nick Colobro gained good grades off spring workouts. The defensive unit, where Tech had problems, is bolstered by Buffalo University transfer tackle Bill Ellenbogen.

**WESTERN CAROLINA**—(6-3-0) Youthful Coach Bob Waters, whose team resides in Cullowhee—which rhymes with oh-me, could very well use that as his favorite expression for today. He lost three top-flight receivers and most of the offensive line, yet the Catamounts finished strong with sophomore QB Hal Mote (93 passes for 1502 yards, 11 TDs). Running at tailback is Otis (Zero) McIntosh, 24 touchdowns and 5.1 rushing average over two years. Two-time All-District guard Tony Ashley and tackle Jim Davis pace the blocking line. The defensive front five could be stronger with tackle Steve Williams (6-5, 255) and end Jim Dougherty (6-3, 235), and Charlie Thompson has been moved inside to middle guard.



**DICK HARRIS**, 5-11 defensive back, stands out as All-America candidate for S.C.

**PETE WOOD**, 5-8 senior, heads vet running backs at W. Virginia with 5.4 norm.

**MARSHALL**—(3-6-0) One of the tragedies of 1970 comes out all guts. Marshall's Thundering Herd was practically wiped out by a Saturday night plane crash at Huntington, the team coming home from a game at East Carolina. New coach is Jack Lengyel, the squad numbers a handful off the '70 varsity, plus the sophomores. The players have voted to call themselves the "Young Thundering Herd," a name that reminds them what they have to do. The offense has returning regular tackle Ed Carter (6-2, 224), joined by soph wide receiver Jerry Arrasmith, guard Ron Reddock, quarterbacks Reggie Oliver, David Walsh and Mark Miller, all first-year men. Two-year defensive back Nate Ruffin, missing the fatal trip because of injury, sparks his unit. Coach Lengyel puts it simply: "We will not accept defeat as a matter of fact."

#### SOUTHWESTERN ATHLETIC

**ALCORN A&M**—(6-0-0, 8-1-0) The Braves went unbeaten in the tough SWAC competition a year ago, having only two close games (Grambling, Southern). But veteran coach Marino Casem lost 17 of those stars (five All-SWAC) and he now looks to his redshirting program. Alcorn's attack was quite balanced a year ago. Off the running games returns Clifton Davis, averaging 4.1 yards on 92 carries, while the receiving end might well be Willie McKee, wide receiver who has a world record 9.1 pending. But All-SWAC quarterback Clarence Toller is missing. Returning as the key for upfront blocking is All-Conference Louis White (6-3, 230), starring as a guard. If there was one thing the Braves celebrated in '70, other than winning, it was the defense, especially when the other side tried to run the ball: only 303 yards given up in nine games. But many of these stalwarts are now in the pros, and the returning hero is Harry Gooden, a 6-7, 220-pound end who made the All-Conference defensive unit. Rebuilding year? Definitely, but Coach Casem has done it before . . . like last year . . . and won.

**GRAMBLING**—(5-1-0, 9-2-0) When the Tigers got the ball last fall, they ran it right down your throat, and the opposition had to swallow it. Result: 334.9

rushing yards per game out of the total 459.5. But coach Eddie Robinson, in his 31st year, now finds the Grambling attack may have to find the airways. Only Eldrie Turner (fullback) returns from the great runners. Turner had 800 yards for a 5.7 average carry, plus 11 touchdowns. Now at quarterback is experienced Matt Reed (6-6, 225), and an SWAC coach says: "Like trying to knock over a telephone pole." Reed hit 44 passes for 663 yards and seven touchdowns. But the Tigers lost 21 lettermen, including seven All-Conference, including top linemen on both offense and defense. That will be the major job facing Coach Robinson. As a safety valve for this inexperience is Calvin Lewis, the kicker (even the Grambling kickers are big: 6-3, 200). Lewis averaged 37.5 on 49 punts, then made All-SWAC as a place-kicker (41 PAT, four FGs).

**JACKSON STATE**—(1-5-0, 4-7-0) Bob Hill is the new coach, but he finds some veterans on the campus: 21 lettermen, 19 seniors, 16 players over 6-6 and/or 240 pounds. Pro scouts get weekly motel rates. Reasons: Sylvester Collins, conference leader in passing (116 for 226, 1844 yards, 12 TDs, only four interceptions) and total offense, the key at QB; Jerome Barkum (6-4, 215—and 9.5 hundred), wide receiver, All-SWAC (35 catches nine for TDs); and two more Richardsons (to go with three already in the pros)—receiver Allen and defensive back Earnest. Raymond Key doesn't plan to punt as many times (69 for 38.3 average) but he can.

**SOUTHERN UNIV.**—(2-3-1, 5-5-1) This will be a strong junior team for Coach Alva Taber's third Jaguar season. Its co-captains are natural leaders: wide receiver Allen Dunbar (6-3, 205), all-SWAC, top conference receiver with 39 for 623 yards, five TDs (also 9.6 dashman); and James Osborne (6-4, 255), defensive tackle. Both QBs are back, plus a fine soph prospect, Randy Allen. Best runner is "The Tank," Eddie Richardson (6-4, 245), who carries these credentials: 4.7 forty, 9.8 hundred, 568 rush yards last season. The young secondary has 9.5 to 9.8 speed.

Nobody has more returning letterman than the **PRAIRIE VIEW** (2-3-1, 4-5-1) Fighting Panthers, 41 no less, and these include 18 starters and 12 seniors. Naturally, Coach James Hillyer in his first season is looking for a real battle. He has two soph QBs: Curtis Ceasar (6-4, 185) and Hardy Malvo (6-4, 210), and the offense centers on senior tight end Sammy Lee (6-5, 235) with 4.8 speed. Defensively, the Panthers point to Luther Hudson, ex-QB as defensive back, and Talmadge Sharpe as linebacker. But who can overlook the defensive end, Dewey Rogers, who averaged 19 tackles. **TEXAS SOUTHERN** (4-2-0, 5-4-0) moves in junior quarterback Barry Foster to direct coach Clifford Paul's attack. The Tigers also lost many veteran linemen, but the up-front offensive will again be sparked by Ronald Holmer (6-2, 236), the senior guard who made All-Conference. **MISSISSIPPI VALLEY** (0-6-0, 1-8-0) has another young team, with fine speed as coach Rock Glossom seeks to vacate the SWAC cellar. Although the Delta Devils

did not take a conference win, they placed Percy Thornton (6-3, 240) as All-league offensive tackle and Theodore Washington (6-1, 275) as All-SWAC middle guard defensively. They will be the leaders this time to get some wins in the delta.

### MID-EASTERN ATHLETIC

**MORGAN STATE**—(8-1-0) With the formation of the new conference out of the old CIAA, the Bears see no reason to alter their aims and ambitions: namely, to be the top team. Coach Earl Banks, at it a long time, puts his attack in the hands of senior QB David Freeland again, who can throw the ball 1000 yards a year, and this time he has the excellent hands of sophomore John Latta (6-5, 200) and Ronald Mayo (6-4, 215), a running back until last year, now rated better than Raymond Chester. Running the football again will be John Sykes (5-11, 195), a 4.3 forty man who reminds everybody (including pro scouts) of Leroy Kelly. Willie Joe (Billy Joe's brother) is fullback at 6-2, 230. But the offensive interior must be redone. Defense will again show as a forte with the Banks Bears, and especially in the secondary where a bunch of 4.6 operators will be cavorting. Morgan did not get the CIAA title last year, the playoff setup being cussed and discussed. Morgan doesn't plan that problem this time with the new conference affiliation.

**NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL**—(5-4-0) It was a quiet year for coach George Quiett in rebuilding the Eagles, but there are chances for a little noise this fall. Central lost most of its offensive line (for the second year in a row, too) so that presents a major assignment. But Garvin Stone returns as vet quarterback, a good passer who also has quick hands to work with, one of the strong points of the Central attack. Jefferson Inman (185) keys this running attack, while tight end Maylon Williams (6-5, 230) takes the starring role up front. The Eagles, who had only a single conference defeat in its last CIAA season, have a solid defense again, with veteran experience up front and two outstanding young players in the secondary: Robert Dillinger and sophomore David Spencer.

**SOUTH CAROLINA STATE**—(5-4-0) For years the team has been playing members of the CIAA, and now it's officially affiliated with the new conference. Coach Oree Banks knows the competition. He will again put his attack in the left-handed direction of quarterback Brito Benjamin, real quick, capable in the I-formation. Benjamin carries the ball a lot himself. When not, he gives it to Jackie Smith. Defensively, State might claim the fastest secondary in the league, starring Ron Smith. Up front on defense, there is Barney Chavis (6-4, 250), an outstanding end.

**NORTH CAROLINA A&T**—(4-6-0) Coach Hornsby Howell has a carryover problem: where in the world is there a quarterback? The Aggies figured Chuck Middleton could take over at mid-season which he did, but Howell has now moved Middle-

ton (a .420 baseball hitter, too) to the flank. Willie Wright (6-4, 210) is also a returning wide receiver, and the backfield will have more speed than ever, led by running back Johnny Davis. But Howell moans about his offensive line, too small at 195, at least in this league. It will again put the burden on the Aggie defense, sparked by William Hargrave up front, Ralph Coleman and Ben Blacknall linebackers.

In recent football years **HOWARD** (7-2-0) has not held its own in the old CIAA competition, but last season was the best in almost a decade. Coach Tillman Scese brings his team with seven victories into the new conference. **DELAWARE STATE** (6-2-0) returns the two top quarterbacks and most of the offensive line. Coach Arnold Jeter has one of the largely integrated squads in the predominately black college group. The other is at **MARYLAND STATE EASTERN SHORE** (1-8-0), but there a new coach, Willie Smith, discovers that the team had lost just about everybody, including an All-Conference punter.

### CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATE

**VIRGINIA STATE**—(5-1-0, 9-2-0) The Trojans actually finished second in the North Division last season, but Morgan State did not fulfill playoff obligations. Virginia State had come strong under quarterback Joe Winslow (6-4, 213) and Coach W. L. Lovett returns his fine ball-handler. Winslow passes again will go to William Bullock. A strong, balanced defense gives the Trojans what they need to successfully defend the title. Veteran secondary players are on hand, but the top defensive man in the conference is Larry Brooks (6-4, 250) at end, attracting pro eyes with his mobility and rush.

**ELIZABETH CITY**—(4-1-0, 6-3-0) Coach Tom Caldwell lost 16 lettermen, has a young Viking team with the depth to be a challenger. QB Lawrence Harrell (6-2, 189) runs the pro-T with two tight ends, and he guides the CIAA's second rusher, Oliver Reynolds, who ran 108 yards per game and also caught passes. Another top receiver is senior Maurice Harrod, flanker, tops with 41 catches for seven touchdowns. The defense is Johnson-based: Aly Kahn Johnson (6-2, 218) as middle linebacker (five interceptions); brother Larry Johnson, switched to end (Caldwell: "One of quickest I've coached in 21 years"); and Darnell Johnson (no kin), a 6-3, 200-pound end.

**NORFOLK STATE**—(2-3-0, 3-6-0) The Spartans go again with the speed of Condie Pugh (5-11, 195), fully capable of a 9.4 hundred and among the league's top ball-carriers. He runs off the blocking of tackles Howard Bryant (6-5, 265) and Amos Rawls (6-4, 255). There are rival coaches who call coach Curt Maddox' defense "goulash" (he mixes everything up). They have good reason because the Spartans play it close, this portion of the attack spearheaded by William Franklin (6-2, 240) at tackle, and one of the conference's top secondary, William Betts.

**LIVINGSTONE**—(1-4-0, 2-7-0) Two years ago the Blue Bears led the NAIA in rushing defense, coach John Marshall hopes to better that mark. He calls the defense Livingstone's best ever, and it is directed by the middle linebacker, John Farrar, a 6-2, 232 junior who runs a 4.7 forty. Up front the big man is tackle Larry Melton (6-3, 265), a pro prospect with a 5.0 forty. The Blue Bears return 10 of the defense, but offense is a different, and sadder, story. Through spring drills two QBs had been lost on discipline, two others academically. Incoming freshman Pete Gray, fine runner, gets first call to direct running James Lewis, pass catching Tony Parks.

**JOHNSON C. SMITH**—(6-0-0, 7-2-0) Coach Eddie McGirt finds it's useless to talk about the 28 seniors gone, including five pro draftees. Smith is going to be young, and there will be a redshirted rookie at quarterback: Daniel Harvin (6-4, 195). Halfbacks will run behind junior guard Ozzie Smith (6-3, 235), soph guard Billy Talbert (6-5, 255), soph tackle William Dulin (6-7, 255) and soph tight end Freddie Harris (6-5, 245). The defense returns almost intact, McGirt acknowledges it as the team's strong point. Its secondary is led by head-hunter Phil Allen, just a soph; its forward wall by junior tackle Luther Turner.

The new conference alignment has six teams in the North (Elizabeth City moved), five in the South. **VIRGINIA UNION** (1-4-0, 3-6-0) lost five regulars and proved it could score a year ago under new coach Willard Bailey. Senior flanker Luther Palmer will again be top pass-catcher from QB Donnie Stith, the all-around key to the offense which has rookie running backs. Union misses its No. 1 linebacker, Gerald Williams, who died in March of a heart attack while playing gym basketball. **ST. PAULS** (1-1-0, 3-5-0) will have more conference games this fall, the Tigers rebuilding under coach T. R. Morris. **HAMPTON** (0-5-0, 0-9-0) falls in just about the same category with Whitney Van Cleve as coach. In the South Division **SHAW** (3-2-1, 5-3-1), despite losing the Bears' All-Conference halfback, has veteran material to provide a strong run under coach Dennis Jefferson. **FAYETTEVILLE STATE** (1-3-1, 3-5-1) stars defensive tackle Blenda Gay (6-4, 240) as coach Raymond McDougald brings along the Broncos. **WINSTON-SALEM STATE** (1-5-0, 3-5-0) has a young team with coach Cleo Wallace, but he recruited strongly, including 26 Rams' freshmen from Charlotte.

### CAROLINAS CONFERENCE

**PRESBYTERIAN**—(5-0-0, 7-4-0) Things are moving for the Blue Hose. Even though key people in the 1970 championship have been lost, coach Cally Gault's program provides replacements. Wayne Renwick (6-0, 185) moves in at quarterback and his runners will be Tam Milton (701 yards), Dave Eckstein and Johnny Jackson. All-CC end Lynn Dreger (37 catches) is a fine receiver. Another of the All-Conference stars back is Bobby Norris who

goes both ways: offensive guard and linebacker where he made the All-Stars. Defense will be sparked by lineman Larry Tyler, Don McLean and Jerry Traynham, plus defensive back Tony Passarello.

**NEWBERRY**—(1-4-0, 4-7-0) The Indians, with only six seniors on the 1970 squad, come scalping with a veteran bunch of Braves. Soph Tommy Williamson, passer, is the QB, and he has two outstanding runners: All-Conference Don Garrick (101.7 rushing average) and Jim Fulton (711 total yards). Top receiver is 6-2, 210 Johnny Dawkins, working on a veteran line paced by Frank Saccomen, tackle, and Dexter Odom (6-3, 230), center. Defensively, the Newberry tribe names as chieftains tackle Derwood Yates (6-0, 240), end Howard Merrick, linebacker Ken Pettus and secondary Saylor Fox, aiming to elevate the Indians to a championship.

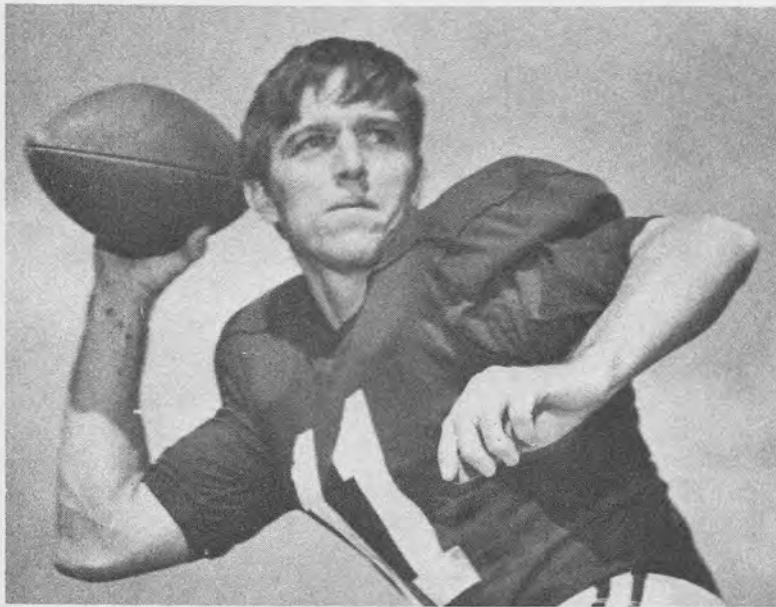
**ELON**—(2-3-0, 3-7-0) Coach Red Wilson, never one to cry, pointedly says, "Best team we've had." And that's remembering that All-America Richard McGeorge is now with Green Bay. Elon has two fine QBs: Joe Twisdale, who started the sixth game and won three of the last five, and East Carolina transfer Joe West. Mike Lawton (294 rushing yards in final game) and transfer Joe Beckett will run from the Wake Forest veer. Tackles Dean Plott and Jim Hall lead the returning offensive line. Sam Key (6-4, 230) was switched from running back, now rates a great defensive end, sharing honors in the defensive line with guard Mike Angelone (6-2, 230). Elon won CC honors two years ago. This team is compared to same.

In the Carolinas Conference you never count **LENOIR RHYNE** (4-1-0, 7-4-0) out before play begins. However, coach Hanley Painter lost his great offensive backfield, has now moved Mike Porter (5-11, 205) from tailback to fullback (in single wing) with East Carolina transfer Jack Ferguson at TB. Wingback Dom Dimperio returns from that yardmaking backfield. Line stars: offensively, end John Schroeder, tackle Ted Bright; defensively, tackles Bob Rogers and Josh Birmingham. **GUILFORD** (1-4-0, 2-8-0) seeks a quarterback, but coach Wilbur Johnson in his second season works with a strong running game, engineered by Dave Sheppard (941 rush yards) who can break up a game at any time. Geoff Clark (6-4, 185) points for Little All-America honors. He caught 70 for 917 yards and nine TDs last fall. Chuck Shaker, guard, tops the line blocking, end Ed Allen and linebacker Greg Simpson the defense. **CATAWBA** (2-3-0, 5-5-0) rebuilds its offense under coach Harvey Stratton, and this means moving in sophomore Don Davis who played sparingly last year. Running back Greg Singleton averaged 88.5 rushing per game, and this comes behind the blocking of tackle John Horn (6-3, 240), guard Frank Shandor (6-1, 215) and center Scott Rebholtz (6-4, 240). Dave Taylor (6-4, 260) goes only one way this season, defensive tackle, and with end Allen Smith carries the lead for what is expected to be a good defense.



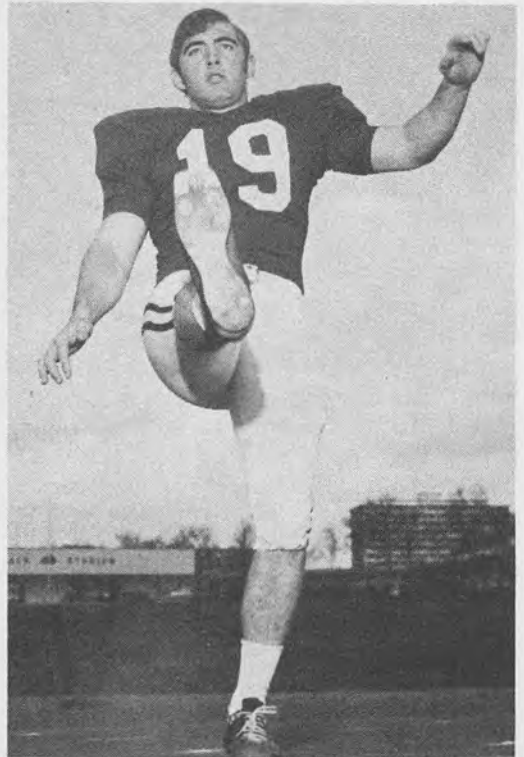
JERRY SISEMORE (above), offensive right tackle, is the only holdover on Texas attack line.

EDDIE PHILLIPS, Texas senior quarterback, won Cotton Bowl MVP offensive honors against N.D.



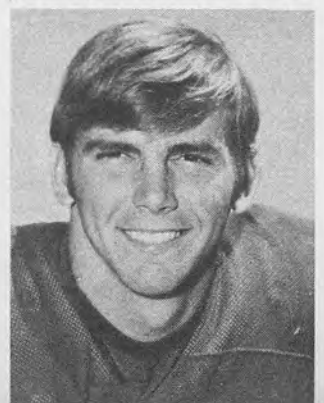
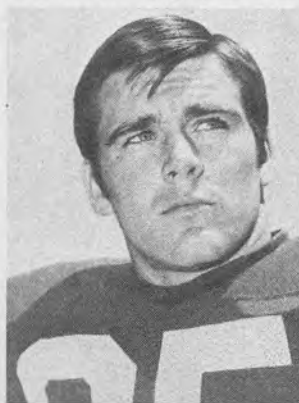
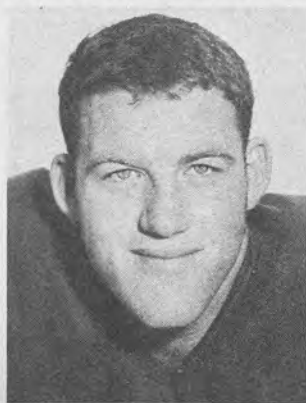
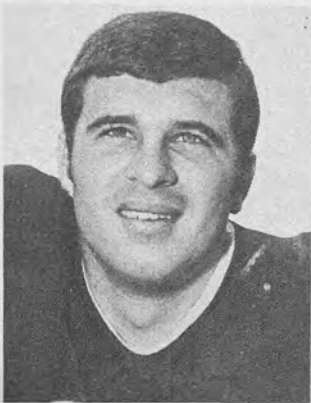
JOE FERGUSON, an outstanding marksman, takes over directing the Arkansas attack after gaining 751 aerial yards in relief role last season.

BILL McCLOUD (right), Arkansas' ace kicker, is back in action boasting a fabulous 60-yard field goal for a modern record against SMU in '70.



STEVE JUDY (left) bids for national honors as TCU qb and KEN STEEL, 6-5 junior, is bulwark on defensive line.

SHERWOOD BLOUNT, SMU, led team in tackles and GARY HAMMOND (right) was leading receiver in SWC in '70.





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# Southwest

## TEXAS AND ARKANSAS ARE SLUGGING IT OUT AGAIN WITH TECH READY TO JUMP IN

### PREDICTIONS

#### Southwest

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| 1. Texas      | 6. Baylor          |
| 2. Arkansas   | 7. Texas A&M       |
| 3. Texas Tech | 8. Rice            |
| 4. TCU        | 9. Houston         |
| 5. SMU        | (Eligible in 1976) |

#### Independents

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| 1. Texas Lutheran | 2. Austin College |
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#### Southland

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| 1. Arkansas State    | 4. U. Tex- Arlington |
| 2. Abilene Christian | 5. Lamar Tech        |
| 3. Trinity           |                      |

#### Lone Star

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| 1. Texas A&I         | 6. Howard Payne       |
| 2. Sam Houston State | 7. East Texas State   |
| 3. Angelo State      | 8. Tarleton State     |
| 4. Sul Ross          | 9. McMurry            |
| 5. Southwest Texas   | 10. Stephen F. Austin |

While Texas and Arkansas holler for disaster relief—wiped out, by golly, by a graduation cyclone that scattered All-Americans to the far corners—the other Southwest Conference teams just smile as if they've heard that song before.

They know what's going on. Don't you TCU, Rice, SMU, Texas A&M et al? You guys know where the gristle is again, don't you?

Yes sir, it's mostly at the same place it has been for 10 years. At Austin, home of the surly Longhorn, and Fayetteville, where the baleful Razorback hangs out. That's where the sinew is.

Still another voice may be raised. Tech is again making unfriendly noises. And the Red Raiders, with some luck, could even go all the way.

Coach Jim Carlen, the soul of diplomacy, believes the Raiders "have a chance to win." At Texas and Arkansas, Darrell Royal and Frank Broyles keep discreetly mum.

The Texas-Arkansas showdown has produced the Cotton Bowl host the last three years. All-Americans were bumping into each other—people like Texas' Bill Atessis, Steve Worster, Bobby Wuensch, Cotton Speyrer and Happy Feller banging into Arkansas' Chuck Dicus, Bruce James, Dick Bumpas and Bill McClard. McClard, the long-distance placekicking champ, is the sole amateur survivor of that crew.

Texas has now beaten Arkansas three straight. Last year's score was 42-7, and prompted ex-Illinois coach Jim Valek, a TV witness, to say: "Texas could have beat the Chicago Bears that day." Valek since has gone the way of all coaches.

That was Texas' 30th consecutive victory, and there the string ran out. Notre Dame spilled the Longhorns and gained Cotton Bowl revenge, though Texas quarterback Eddie Phillips won a personal duel with Irish All-America Joe Theisman. Phillips ramrods the Texas offense again, and Royal wouldn't swap him for the Dallas Cowboys' No. 1 draft choice. Of course, Eddie is a fancier runner and passes far better than the USC tackle, Tody Smith.

He may not, however, pass as well as Arkansas' junior flamethrower, Joe Ferguson. Hardly anyone can smoke 'em like Joe.

Charley Napper, who had an excellent year with Texas Tech as a junior, looks for a better one as a senior.

Coaches Jim Pittman at TCU and Bill Peterson at Rice are the new faces, though Pitt once was a Royal aide at Texas. The football destinies of the two schools appear better for numerous reasons. Rice is aching for a quarterback, the position TCU feels most comfortable about so long as Steve Judy is holding the reins.

SMU returns last year's running-receiving leader, Gary Hammond. He is playing his third position in as many seasons with the Mustangs, ample testimony to his lavish talents. Still, his designs on quarterback, a position he played in high school, could be sidetracked by another tosser, Casey Ortez.

Baylor also has a decision to make at quarterback—Si Southall or Randy Cavender. The Bears should excell on defense, but no team has rung dem bells in the SWC without a sound field leader.

After a shutout in the conference last fall, Texas A&M coach Gene Stallings is at the crossroads.

The All-America checklist will include Texas halfback Jim Bertelsen, tackle Jerry Sisemore and Phillips. Bill McClard, he of the howitzer leg, will be one of the country's best specialists at Arkansas. Also, Corky Cordell has All-America talent at safety.

Johnny Odom is a game-breaker as a receiver at Texas Tech, also a fine punter, which enhances his bid for post-season posies. Quarterbacks Hammond at SMU and Judy at TCU won't be overlooked, though All-America quarterbacks usually are attached to winning glamor teams.

Rice's best candidates are linebacker Rodrigo Barnes and cornerback Mike Tyler, with Baylor throwing linebacker Roger Goree's name in the hopper.

For Houston, it's back to the old drawing board to contrive replacements for departed heroes. As the SWC's new "baby" the Cougars can start building for a 1976 debut as a Cotton Bowl challenger. They were voted into the league in May.

Texas A&I and Arkansas State remain the bullies in the Lone Star and Southland conferences. Both won various versions of national championships last year, but may face stiffer competition challenges. New coaches are at Texas Lutheran (Jim Wacker), UT-Arlington (John Symank), Arkansas State (Bill Davidson) and Stephen F. Austin (John Levra).

### SOUTHWEST

**TEXAS**—In a few words, Texas is loaded again. From quarterback Eddie Phillips to a 282-pound sophomore who played—fullback?—in high school, the Longhorns reek of quality.

The behemoth is Robert Guevara, who no longer expects to carry the ball. But at 6-5, and built like Hercules, he could carry the man who's carrying the ball.

For every position hit by graduation—including 17 starters and four All-Americans—there is a solid replacement. Many are veterans of Texas' 30-game winning streak.

Mechanically perfect, 193-pound senior Phillips is called "the best quarterback we've had" by coach Darrell Royal. He's backed by another sound offensive general, Donnie Wigginton.

For seasoned leadership Texas looks to an array of defensive vipers. People such as tackles Carl White (6-4, 233) and Ray Dowdy (6-1, 220), end David Arledge (6-0, 180) and linebacker Stan Mauldin (5-11, 196). All these, plus a set of secondary vets—halfbacks Alan Lowry and Mike Bayer, and safety Tommy Woodard, who lettered last year as a tight end-linebacker.

The wishbone-T that led the nation in scoring (34.2 points) and rushing (374.5 yard average) again has halfback Jim Bertelsen doing the dippy-doodle. A brilliant runner, he scored 13 TD's, covering 891 yards for a six-yard average.

Junior lettermen Dan Steakley (5-11, 168) and Steve Fleming (5-10, 187) and senior Bobby Callison (5-11, 185) will battle some splendid soph prospects for other starting berths. Royal once termed Callison—out last year with injuries—the best non-starter he had when he was backing up All-America fullback Steve Worster.

Strong competition is promised by halfback Don Burrisk, a 180-pounder who averaged a tidy 10.9 yards as a freshman, and from Tommy Landry (5-11, 193). Royal calls both sophs "complete players."

No lineman carries richer credentials than offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore, a 6-4, 241-pound junior. He was No. 1 as a soph.

Phillips was never included with the artistic

hurlers, but hit 39 of 96 in the season, then fired nine strikes in 17 pitches against Notre Dame for 199 yards and 695 for the year. He ran for 666. Tiny Dean Campbell (5-5, 148) has proven his worth as a wide receiver. Soph sprinter Jimmy Moore (5-9, 163) will contest junior Mike Janda and newcomer Steve Cumley (6-0, 165) for feature billing.

Competition is fierce in the offensive line, excluding Sisemore's position. Soph Bill Wyman (6-2, 208) and letterman Jeff Zapalac (6-0, 198) are dueling for first call at center. Redshirt tackle Bruce Gaw (6-4, 235) has oodles of talent, as does tight end Stan Hicks (6-1, 213) and guard Randy Stout (6-3, 244). Rick Davis (6-4, 222) is a comer at tight end.

Greg Dahlberg (210) could find a home in the linebacking platoon. He's one of the top rookies searching for a seat in the front of the bus. One of two exceptional JC prospects, Howard Shaw (5-11, 205) also is a linebacker. Donald Ealey (6-0, 205) appears to have defensive end clinched.

Steve Valek has good placekicking range. Rick Davis and Steve Mohnke are punters, but may not get much work. The Longhorns only punted 36 times in 12 games last season.

**ARKANSAS**—Arkansas has another one of those typical Razorback teams. That means good on its bad days, and unbeatable on the good ones. Frank Broyles has another aerial pirate running the show. He is Joe Ferguson, a rawhide quarterback whose passing talent has everyone goggle-eyed.

The 6-1½ Louisianan has more than a bunch of bench splinters behind him. Joe played more minutes in relief than Bill Montgomery did as a starter, while throwing 86 times for 751 yards and a 56 per cent completion mark.

Arkansas coaches think Joe the Wrangler is equal to any competitive pressures. The Porkers feel the heat early this fall—against California—but there is no skepticism about a team that returns 32 lettermen of the quality Broyles develops.

Bill McClard brings back the mighty toe that booted a record 60-yard field goal against SMU and won All-America tribute. Mike Kelson (6-4, 238) shows signs of greatness at offensive tackle. He was All-SWC as a junior and has a fine running mate in tackle Tom Mabry (6-6, 248).

Archie Bennett (6-3, 245), a native of Samoa who won his own fan club—"Archie's Heroes"—as a center last fall, now will be a defensive ruffian. Offensive guard Tom Reed (6-3, 230) is another reason Arkansas' offense is as subtle as a karate chop.

There are defensive ponderables, mainly a lack of experience. Broyles hired Tennessee's Buddy Bennett to tutor a defensive backfield that includes All-SWC safety Corky Cordell, plus two good cornerbacks in Jack Morris and David Hogue. Bennett's deep defense at Tennessee were ball-hawking dudes.

Ferguson and his capable stand-in, Walter Nelson, have receivers to make any coach gloat. Jim Hodge (5-11, 170) came from Shreveport with Ferguson. Mike Reppond and Jack Ettinger both

are swift targets who crossed the Missouri State line to join Arkansas' aerial carnival.

When all-time Porker rushing boss Bill Burnett was hurt in 1970, Jon Richardson (185) justified his selection as Arkansas' first black player. He produced some big plays at tailback and caught 20 passes for 255 yards, scored 11 TD's and averaged 4.3 yards. Another tailback, Mike Saint (220), who stunned Rice last fall, returns.

Old heads Scott Binnion and Russ Garber give the Porkers seasoned muscle at fullback. Skipper DeBorde (212) will be a contender.

Foremost among the defensive primitives is David Reavis, a 6-4, 240-pounder who was a sophomore starter. He'll be at end with Jim Benton (6-1, 207) and Larry Kilgore (6-1, 210), both reserves last year.

Sophomore Danny Rhodes, one of a raft of Texans who like their football Arkansas-style, gets a crack at middle linebacker. He's a comer. Les Williams and Bill Kennedy have seen action at linebacker, too, and JC transfer Doug Scheel may win a defensive niche.

Knee surgery could bring back a fine defensive tackle in Roger Harnish (230), a starter as a soph two years ago. Junior offensive guard Glen Lowe (6-4, 245) is another superior player. So is soph Dicky Morton, quick and tough at tailback, but more the size (5-9, 165) to be a flanker.

**TEXAS TECH**—No one expected Jim Carlen, as a novice in the league, to do the things he did with Texas Tech last year. No one, that is, but Jim Carlen.

So confident was the former West Virginia coach, working with new personnel in strange surroundings, that he mortified other SWC coaches by refusing to spend Fridays wondering if he had made mistakes preparing for Saturday's game. Jim played golf.

He wasn't without help in erecting an 8-3 season, since sophomore Doug McCutchen became Tech's first 1000-yard rusher in 45 years. And since Charles Napper was more of a scrapper than a napper at quarterback, completing 55.5% of his passes for 979 yards and nine touchdowns.

And since, more than anything, the Red Raiders have established a winning personality. It's like split receiver Johnny Odom (26 catches for 331 yards) says: "I'm so fired up I could pass for a sophomore."

The pro scouts must wait another year for McCutchen, who detonated his 202 pounds for 1068 yards. They can't touch some other young stars for even longer—short-timers such as running back James Mosley, who averaged 5.5 yards as a frosh; quarterback Jimmy Carmichael, the top prep ace of 1969 who passed for 639 yards, and rookie Joe Barnes, who assistant coach Jess Stiles calls "The best natural runner I've ever seen."

True, they haven't been under the gun. But Carlen has a faculty of producing the best from what he has. Besides Odom, who also punts, he has a splendid receiver in Robbie Best, who averaged 12.4 yards for each of 24 catches.

Larry Molinare (6-2, 217) returns at linebacker, where he has the makings of All-Conference. Also Miles Langehennig (5-11, 196), injured much of last fall but a powerful runner who gained more than five yards on each of 90 attempts.

Harold Lyons, a blocky (5-11, 224) offensive guard, carries promise of all-star recognition. Donald Rives, 202, who started several games as a soph, is back in his defensive guard slot.

Other good things happened when 6-4, 238-pound offensive tackle Fred Perry returned to school after quitting briefly. Assistant coach John Conley calls him "the best prospect I ever had."

Defensive back Ken Perkins (6-1, 186), a consensus All-SWC choice, comes back to head a sharp secondary of Bruce Bushong. Dale Rebold and sophomore Ken Wallace, with Marc Dove giving depth.

Defensive tackle Mike Henthorn (6-2, 220) is the product of a strong redshirt program. Davis Corley (6-3, 208), a starter at defensive end in '70, joins Tim Schaffner (6-2, 220) as boss tackles. Letterman Harry Case (6-1, 194) and soph Andre Tillman (6-5, 235) give lots of comfort at tight end.

Russell Ingram (6-4, 217) has moved from guard to center, joined there by redshirt Jon Hill. Johnny Kleinert (5-7, 170) an elusive runner, can play halfback or flanker on Tech's triple option.

Up from the undefeated freshman are linemen Dennis Allen, Fred Chandler, Tony Gorman and Brian Bernwanger, all trying to crack a lineup that includes 27 lettermen.

Newcomer Paul Page Jr., along with veteran catchers Odom, Best and Ronnie Ross, and soph Andre Tillman provide the Raiders with the saltiest set of receivers it has had.

**TCU**—To restore the Horned Frogs to glories of other years TCU has chosen a new coach, Jim Pittman, who last year took Tulane to its first bowl game in 30 years and beat Colorado.

There are days when Pittman's magic wand lays heavily on the backsides of some laggards—more like a shillelagh. Twenty-two players had turned back their uniforms before spring training was done. Four earlier defectors were starters off last year's 4-6 team.

As part of his legacy Pittman inherits a class quarterback in Steve Judy. There are other solid reminders that TCU finished third in rushing and fourth in SWC total offense in 1970.

Judy is a jewel, and already far ahead of the aerial marks left by such demigods as Sam Baugh and Davey O'Brien. In two seasons he collected 3531 yards total offense, and last fall completed 113 of 247 passes for 1327 steps.

He will be one of the country's better field leaders. Soph Kent Marshall is a promising walk-on in relief.

Many are the personnel changes—offense to defense and back again. Such as defensive back Danny Colbert, whose quick feet and good hands won him a shot at flanker.

Split end Larry Speake is a flier and a top hand at catching. He and Judy are with end John Heth-

erly, linebacker Frank Grimmett, guard Guy Morris and guard Lloyd Draper as returning offensive starters. Morris (6-4, 230) has 4.7 speed that warrants All-Conference consideration.

Ken Steel (6-4, 235) will be one of the wheel-horses in a new split-four defense Pittman has installed. Only a junior, Steel was a starter as a sophomore, but missed part of spring drills for leg surgery.

The Frogs will have striking power afoot—coming from halfbacks Larry Harris (185), Steve Patterson (175) and Billy Sadler, a 200-pounder with speed who transferred from non-athletic status at University of Houston. Harris only needs a wink of daylight to be gone, too.

Bobby Davis, a two-year letterman, is the fullback. His 247-yard production against University of Texas-Arlington was the biggest single game by a runner last fall.

Hetherly, Speake and Mike Barmore are three capable split ends. Judy's other targets will be tight ends Ronnie Peoples, a 6-3, 221-pounder; Lane Bowen (6-4, 211) and soph Bob Berry (6-4, 207).

Lyle Blackwood (6-1, 180) carries lots of promise in a good defensive backfield. Others are David McGinnis and safety Richard Wiseman. Gary Martinec and Nathan Ray are capable defensive ends, with Craig Fife joining Steel at tackle. The linebackers are Tookie Berry, Doug McKinnon, Butch Silvey and Grimmett.

Junior Jim Montgomery (6-5, 227) can wind up as one of the conference's better centers.

Sidney Bond, who reported as a 280-pound freshman last fall, is down to a feathery 263 at right tackle and still runs a neat 5.0 clocking in the 40-yard dash. More will be heard from big Sid.

**SMU**—The Mustangs are giving up the SWC's best receiver of 1970, who happens to be Gary Hammond, in hopes their new quarterback can find new and exciting catchers. The new quarterback happens to be Gary Hammond.

The Ponies have a wealth of fast, elusive pass targets. Last year, when Chuck Hixson was pitching for them, Hammond caught 50 for 489 yards to lead the league. Teammates Raymond Mapps and Randy Dossett also were among the league's top five receivers.

Hammond was the conference's No. 1 sophomore at split end two years ago. He shifted to tailback and was fourth in rushing with 897 yards. His 1386 yard aggregate led the SWC in tandem offense—running and receiving.

It may happen that sophomore whiz Casey Ortey could step in at quarterback. Keith Bobo, a 6-3, 195-pound sprint-out passer, also has designs on the job.

There has to be a place for Hammond, though he appreciates the problems of trying to catch his own passes. Of 30 returning lettermen he joins linebacker Sherwood Blount and defensive back Pat Curry as best bets for post-season tributes.

Rayford Clark, a former Oklahoma All-Stater who was hurt last season, returns as a running back. Another All-Stater, Dennis Howell, has shift-

ed from linebacker to fullback. From the frosh, Alvin Maxson and T. J. Hutchinson (both 5-11, 185) and 180-pounder Joe Gallini have shown outstanding running abilities. Hutchinson netted 333 yards to lead the frosh. He and Maxson, who was hurt much of last year, are jackrabbits. Gallini runs with power.

The offense doesn't appear as forceful as the defense, where the secondary returns untouched. Pat Curry, an All-Conference pick two years ago, joins Alan Everest, David Rogers and Bob Popelka in the Mustang deep defense.

Linebacker Blount deserves all-league attention. He is one of the team leaders. Joe Dickerson is another linebacker who may distinguish himself.

Rock Rollins (6-7, 240) and Jim Ryan (6-3, 185) started last year at tackle and defensive end, respectively. Don Randell (5-8, 190), Don Deweber (6-2, 225) and Walt Weaver (6-2, 205) have moved into starting roles as guards. Bill Gholson (6-2, 188) has the edge at the other defensive end. Steve Morton (6-5, 215) is another sophomore tackle of high promise.

Junior Ken Kuesel is a lonesome voice of experience at center, but Mike Smith, a 224-pound frosh, will see duty, too. Large George Zoch (6-3, 230) finished strong last fall and is an outstanding junior tackle candidate.

John Meyer's immediate future depends on his recovery from knee surgery. He has good size for a guard at 6-3, 230. Other guards are Gerald Bowles (6-3, 210) and Tom Black (6-2, 220).

The Ponies must lean on other talented first-term operatives, including 6-4 Mike Leitko, who figures in offensive line plans even as the defensive coaches try to shanghai him.

Chuck Dannis and Jack Bomar are from the same mold at 6-4, 240, and will be zeroing in on offensive tackle slots.

Sam McLarty averaged 35.1 yards as a punter last fall. He returns, along with placement specialist Chipper Johnson, who kicked 8 of 12 field goals and 13 of 15 conversions.

**BAYLOR**—Coach Bill Beall's two-year campaign to recover Baylor's vagrant football fortunes may bear fruit.

The key is as old as the game itself. Quarterbacks Si Southall and Randy Cavender are the ones who unlock the Bears' potential. Southall is the better passer, though his completion average last fall was a puny 35 per cent (56 of 160 for 979 yards). Cavender is a redshirt who leans to the running game.

For more positive aspects of Baylor's campaign, look for Roger Goree (6-0, 200) to win immediate recognition as a linebacker after earning sophomore honors as defensive end in 1970.

And there is Matthew Williams, who dashed for 711 yards and six touchdowns on a team that wasn't exactly dynamic—last in total offense, sixth in rushing and fifth in passing. He's the tailback, period.

When Godfrey White, a Tyler Junior College All-America, arrives on campus, he'll add firepower. Also Wayne Prescher, another JC transfer, and Gene Wilson, one of 26 offensive lettermen return-

ing. White netted 1700 yards in two years at Tyler, averaging a hefty 7.2 yards per carry.

For receivers, Bob Hardin (6-3, 205) and Ron Henson (6-3, 194) can do a job, but either may have to stand back for soph prospect Billy Wilson.

Ron Evans (6-3, 239) was a unanimous No. 2 All-SWC offensive tackle. Joe Allbright (6-4, 231) is another good one, and Mike Hale is a letterman center.

Fifteen defensive lettermen can count on some bright sophomores for competition. One is Richard Mason (6-4, 225). He and Mike Black (6-2, 230) take up plenty of room at tackle. Coy Zunker (6-3, 230) has the tools to play middle guard.

Gary Sutton (6-2, 220) is a steady performer at defensive tackle, and one of four defensive starters returning. Others are Goree, cornerback Willie Stewart, who may even get a crack at quarterback, and the coach's son, safety Phil Beall.

With Sutton is Glen Chmelar, who at 6-4, 224 is not so unpronounceable as immovable. Dan Mosley (6-2, 220), a California transfer, is a middle guard prospect who could shift to fullback.

Ed Taylor (204) did a bruising job at linebacker and returns as the only one of those ruffians with experience. Goree is a natural athlete at any post, but junior college All-America Paul Savage of Kansas (6-2, 220), Rick Schmidt, David Qualls, Leo Mohan, Steve Simmons and Randy Liddell all will be tried at linebacker.

The secondary has Willie Stewart, Tom Stewart (an offensive back last fall), Wayne Trammell and Ricky Duff, all lettermen. Mike Conradt didn't miss any placements, including eight field goals.

NCAA punting champ Ed Marsh (1969) is gone, leaving his massive talents to be filled by JC transfer Roland Josey and Harlan Deem.

**TEXAS A&M**—If Texas A&M continues its unhealthy ways—starting quarterback Lex James had hepatitis last spring and 19 Aggies missed at least one game in 1970—somebody should send coach Gene Stallings a first-aid kit.

Alas, if the Ags don't improve on last year's 2-9 performance, the package may not reach Stallings in the coach's office.

If James has shaken the hepatitis bug for good he will give firm leadership to the Cadets. He hit 49.3 per cent of his passes for 1662 yards as a sophomore—second in the conference. Elsewhere, youngsters Tim Trimmier and Mark Green and running back Brad Dusek have been tutored in the manipulation of a varsity offense.

Most likely Green, who is 6-3, 218 and fast, will replace departed All-America safety Dave Elmen-dorf. It would take a curious circumstance to move Dusek out as a runner. He was the club's No. 3 rusher with 267 yards, trailing fullback Doug Neill (426 yards) and tailback Steve Burks (413).

The Aggies averaged only 212 yards per game last fall. This portends a personnel shakeup. Hugh McElroy, a wide receiver who caught the pass that stunned LSU last year, has a feeling for tailback. Dusek might even play safety, and Van Odom again could draw time at linebacker. He filled in there last



MIKE LORD, recovered after surgery, is fine addition to A&M linebackers.



DOUG McCUTCHEN (rt.) became first in Texas Tech annals to top 1000 rushing.

year when Dr. Kildare failed to keep the Aggies out of sick bay.

Steve Luebbehusen, an outstanding linebacker who missed five games, says "A lot of guys never got started because they were hurt." Luebbehusen is a quality returnee.

For a large plus, the Aggies return 20 of their top 22 players.

If they generate an aerial threat, the receivers will be McElroy, Homer May, Joey Herr, John Sweeden and Billy Joe Polasek.

If sadder—the Aggies were 0-7 in conference competition—they're a year the wiser. Among the old heads are safety David Hoot, a real bell-ringer in the secondary. Ed Ebrom is another regular in the defensive backfield.

When Coach Stallings says "I think we'll have a good team" he has to be thinking about the Best twins. They're too good to be punned about, but will be among the best—Bruce in the defensive line and Boice at linebacker. Both are six-footers in the 230-pound range.

Mike Lord had leg surgery but his recovery means a robust addition to the linebackers. So will be "Big" Cliff Thomas, who at 6-5, 235 is easy to distinguish from "Little" Cliff Thomas, a petite 190-pounder who wants to play safety.

Boice and defensive end Max Bird (6-0, 215) were outstanding sophs.

In the defensive line Todd Christopher, a solid sophomore in 1970, can handle his end. Gary Martin (234) and Dan Peoples (197) furnish savvy, too. The best offensive linemen are tackle Andy Philley (245) and guard Leonard Forey (230).

Mitch Robertson and sophomore Bill Nutt both will get a crack at punting.

A trio of novice receivers who may boost A&M's offense are converted back Grady Harris, Bobby Hughes and former prep hurdler Eric Elkins.



FRANK DITTA, Cougars' middle linebacker set mark for Houston, 177 tackles.

TOMMY MOZISEK (left), paced Houston scorers with 11 TDs on 935-yard output.



CHRIS HALE, Rice defensive back, switches to vital 'monster' role this season.



MIKE PHILLIPS (rt.) is set for fullback duty after great year at tight end.

**RICE**—No one is quite sure what will happen at Rice under incoming coach Bill Peterson. They are only sure something **WILL** happen.

Maybe it'll be something zany. Owl fans would love to alter the sober image of their heroes. Peterson, for 11 years the head coach at Florida State, is a solid fundamentalist. No nonsense. But he does things naturally that make people grin.

He is alleged to have said, "We'll win, come high or hell water." And they claim he once began a pre-game prayer: "Now I lay me down to sleep . . ."

Mike Kramer, a redshirt, has the inside at quarterback in Rice's multiple offense. Junior Bruce Gadd, one of 33 returning lettermen, also is in contention with sophs Ed Collins and Bob Jenkins.

Grounded with grade deficiencies last fall, Rodrigo Barnes comes back as a whale of a linebacker. He was soph defensive lineman of the year in 1969. Mike Tyler is quick and aggressive and one of the nation's premium cornerbacks. Strong safety Chris Hale will be a comfort, too.

Stahle Vincent was an exceptional runner as a quarterback in 1969. He still is—as a running back. His 464 yards led the Owl pedestrians, with John Cardwell (6-1, 187) adding 437 yards and Mike Spruill (6-1, 200) going for 333.

Would you believe Rice has the longest winning streak in the league? The Owls won their last three starts for departing coach Bo Hagan, and one of the reasons was Philip Wood, an ex-quarterback and outstanding runner. Tight end Mike Phillips (6-2, 222) was another. Wood could get another turn at quarterback.

"You have to get the kids committed," Peterson explains. "You find out if they want to win. I plan to build pride and togetherness. If I can, Rice has a chance." Peterson answered the challenge with such fervor that 13 players quit in spring workouts.

The Owls invaded Venezuela to pluck placekicker Allen Pringle. Pringle didn't even know how to don a football uniform, but as a freshman he hit 11 of 12 extra points and seven field goals, one a school record 48-yarder.

Linebacker LeRay Breshers and tight end Gary Butler could be the cream of the rookie varsity hopefuls. Others with high hopes are halfback Joe

Phy and punter Tracy Terry.

Rodrigo Barnes spearheads a corrosive set of linebackers—veterans Randy Lee (216) and Dale Grounds (197). Lee's knee problems seem to be resolved.

At 6-5, 245, Ron Waedemon is a mule at defensive guard, but has been injury prone. Another Ron—Ron Arceneaux—was a dazzling receiver as a soph, but was blind-sided by scholastics. His eligibility hopefully will be recovered.

## INDEPENDENTS

**HOUSTON**—For the past five years the Cougars have won at a .750 clip, and now that they are clawing toward 1976 contention in the Southwest Conference they have no intention of letting up. Their fans and opponents, looking at an offensive average of 466.7 yards per game over that span, believe it.

If the name of Houston's game is offense, certainly Bill Yeoman has the hosses. Gary Mullins returns at quarterback, where he has accounted for 2934 yards in two seasons. And when Mullins hands off, watch out. Running back Tommy Mozisek (190), sports a 6.1-yard per carry average. Fullback Robert Newhouse (190), rushes at a 6.4-yard clip. Between them they gained more than 1700 yards in 1970.

Sprinter Robert Ford (170) is back at flanker, while All-America Elmo Wright's split end job will go to Pat Orchin (170) or Willie Roberts (190) and Riley Odoms (216) inherits tight end duties.

There are some problems up front, where tackle Charles Moore (205), and guards David Bourquin (225) and Steve Cloud (230) are the only returning starters. Luke Stungis (215) should move in at the other tackle, with squadman Leroy Fisher (212) at center. Over-all, there is less size.

Houston's defense has been as stingy as the offense has been prolific, but its continued success depends on some graduation-induced shuffling around. The key man, middle linebacker Frank Ditta (190) is back, and UH partisans say he's the best in the nation.

Ditta's mates will be new if tackle Mike Bolin (220) and end Bob Kyle (200), both starters, are

moved to the outside linebacker spots. The move is acceptable because it leaves the front four anchored by Butch Brezina (235) at end and Kent Branstetter (240) at tackle. Squadmen, however, must come through at other line positions.

Ronny Peacock (190), another All-America candidate, returns to be the glue of the secondary. His picket line will include his brother, Randy Peacock, who saw some starting duty in 1970, letterman Nick Holm (170) and squadman Bill Burchett.

Yeoman has more worries than usual, but enough key people (Mullins, Newhouse, Ditta, Brezina) on hand to match last year's 8-3 record if a few rookies come through.

**TEXAS LUTHERAN**—Jim Wacker inherited 29 lettermen from a team which won six of its last seven games and should make a strong bid. There are some quality athletes available, like linebacker Floyd Medearis (215 and fast), running back Royce Johnson (175) and defensive backs Carl Schoessow and Otis Fields. Bubba Barnett (190) will be the quarterback, throwing to flanker Mike Vostad and split end Ricky Smith (190), who'll also play some at monster on defense.

The line is thin, but tackle Mark Lernhoff, center Buck Rogers, tight end Greg Biediger (230) and defensive ends Walter Ulbricht (215) and Berwin Mirtsching (225) are reliable and experienced.

**AUSTIN**—The Kangaroos hope to make a great leap forward based on a year's experience for a still-young team. Duane Nutt has 24 of 31 lettermen as a starting point.

Quarterback Danny Edwards (170) and split end Butch Gladen (175) are an asset to the pro offense. Other backs will come from Bob Brown, Mitchell Dickson, Jim Holmes and Randy Reedy (200). Byron Boston (185) is the tight end, while Rick Bass (210), Clay Dean (195) and Bill Day (205) are mainstays in the line.

The defense could be a problem, with only Mark Burtner (235) a proven hand up front. But linebackers John Helms, Mike Henson, Hardy McCrary and Steve Wilson are a solid group, though small. Rick Davis (165) stands out in a secondary which includes Gregg Raymond and John Bellamy.

### LONE STAR CONFERENCE

**TEXAS A&I**—Such is the reputation of Gil Steinke and his Javelinas that they have lost four players who gained All-America recognition, three other All-Conference players and their leading rusher—and still they are solidly favored for the Lone Star crown. No one takes Steinke's troops lightly after a four-year stretch that saw them go 41-4-0 and win two NAIA national titles.

Twenty-four lettermen return from an 11-1 team, and the missing 17 lettermen will be felt mostly on offense. That's where Marion Danna (205) must replace All-America Karl Douglas. Danna, as a reserve, passed for 796 yards. His running backs will be Clarence Alberts (184), who gained 678 yards, Allen Kaiser (220), and possibly Henry Glenn

(178), who was injured last season. Fred Kasper will be at wingback and Eldridge Small (187) at split end. If he isn't moved to defense, Robert Hubenak (215) will again be tight end.

The line will be built around returning tackle Tom Morton (245) and guard Floyd Goodwin (230).

Eight starters return on defense, led by guard Claude McMillon (228) and tackle-turned-linebacker Curtiss Neal (220). Other linemen include guard Charles Lee (220) and tackles Ernest Price (235) and Gary Spitzenberger (215), while Kaiser and Larry Edwards (220) will see linebacking duty. Levi Johnson (190) and Toby Chadick (148) each intercepted seven passes last year, and will be joined in the secondary by Robert Rodriguez and Lonnie Carr.

**SAM HOUSTON STATE**—It looks like Tom Page has his Bearkats primed for a shot at the title. He has 30 lettermen, many of them big youngsters who matured during an 8-2-1 campaign.

They'll be hard to stop on the ground, with fullback Fred Reese (215) and tailback Bull Lewis (185) operating behind a muscular line. Reese gained 1115 yards last year, averaging 6.3 yards. John O'Leary steps in at quarterback, with Brad Norvell at wingback. In front of them are ends Jimmy Anthis (155) and David Asford (205), tackles Daniel Vincik (235) and Terry Fincher (230), guards Steve Crosson and Joe Hambrick and center Frank Williams.

They call the defense Ronnie Carroll and friends. Carroll (260), was All-Conference as a sophomore at defensive end. His mates are end John Hall (220) and tackles John Edens (240) and Glenn Sultemeir (250). Linebackers are Ronnie Gipson, Randy Roden and Mike Birdwell, not big but mobile. Dickey Williams (175), Robbie Sneed (185), Gary Krone and Bo Greene man the secondary.

**ANGELO STATE**—Excellent linebacking, a terrific running back and some fine talent scattered throughout the lineup should make Angelo a contender.

Grant Teaff's team has seven starters back from the league's best rushing defense, including linebackers Eddie Washington (200), Thomas Williams (225 and All-Conference as a freshman) and James Ratliff (215). Other defensive gems include tackle Tommy Orsak (190), end Darrel Earheart (215) and halfbacks Billy York and Ben Bob Walker. Tackle Joe Keel and safety David Toliver (190) should also help.

Offensively, everything depends on Kerry Kinard or Gary Kirksey (207) coming through at quarterback. Jerry Austin (207) brings All-Conference credentials to running back, Tom Fox and Larry Moore are big fullbacks and either Roy Baker or Benny Wilson can handle the wingback chores. The line is built around two-time All-America Rodney Cason (6-6, 259), guards Vic Smith (225) and Chester Varnell (260) and split end John Tyler.

**SUL ROSS**—If Texas A&I's crown does slip, Sul Ross may be waiting to catch it. The Lobos have 31 lettermen, including 16 starters from a 7-3 team, a solid running game and the makings of another stiff defense.

The ground attack (3003 rushing yards last year) is built around fullback Willie Dickson (196), who gained 1008 yards when he wasn't blocking or catching passes. Smitty McKenzie takes over at quarterback, but has veteran help in running back Larry Cottrell (190) and wingback Glen McWhorter (160). The best is up front, where ends Bill Roberts and Nolyn McMaryion (217), tackles Keith Sahm and David Cooper (256), guards David Marsh (245) and Greg Weber and center Jim Loerwald (202) are prime quality and that's putting it mildly.

Defensively, linebackers Garth Jones (250), Jimmy Pattillo and George Short must come through. The line is set with Benny Howard, Levell Girdy, Marlin Farris and Randy Wilson. The secondary has savvy, with Jackie Harvey, Joe Benson, Terry Stuebing and Henry Swanson (196) the probable starters.

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS**—If its defense rises to the occasion, Southwest Texas could be a serious challenger. Among 21 lettermen are nine offensive starters, including one of the few veteran quarterbacks in the league.

He's James Duncan (185), who threw for 1779 yards last season. Foes can't concentrate on him because of running backs Floyd Campbell (175) and Josh Brown (200), two of the Lone Star's best, and Bill Thornton and Monroe Daniels. Split end Johnny Parker is SWTS's all-time receiving leader, and there is good size among the linemen, tackles Dennis Colvin (239) and David Williams (227), guards Jerry Lehman and Gary Pack (230) and center Bob Daigle (225).

Tommy Cox (225) is a solid linebacker, but the front five of John Walts (215), John Waldrum (244), Mike Cross (205), Jim Elliott (218) and Hector Moreno (220) is largely untested. The secondary is headed by safety Ricky West (180) and monster man Tommy Soyars (185), who doubles as the punter.

**HOWARD PAYNE**—The Yellowjackets are another Lone Star team with high hopes—based on experienced personnel—of improving on their fifth place finish.

HPC is blessed with a veteran quarterback in Ronnie Colliflower (180), who ran and passed for 1659 yards. Bobby Hammer (210), T. J. Ozbun and Charles Louis (180) are promising running backs. Receivers like John Scott and Bill Lambert (215) will figure strongly as a more wide-open attack is planned. Guard Gil Gore (230) is the line star.

All 11 defensive starters return, led by end Ken Sanders (215), end Ray Sulak (205), tackles Robert Woods (235) and Ernest Hubert (230) and linebackers Eddie Foster and Fred White. Several veteran defensive backs are available.

**EAST TEXAS STATE**—The Lions finished spring training with less than 40 players, and depth will be crucial. Many, in fact, may see duty both ways.

There is depth at quarterback, where Will Cureton, Jack Frampton or Mike Stovall will succeed passing whiz Jim Dietz. Flanker George Daskalakes (190) is a big plus, and Wendell Joshua (170), who gained 414 yards as a freshman, should help at running back—unless he plays defense. J. P. Estes and Burnis McFarland (220) are the other backfield candidates.

Curtis Wester (240), Denver Crawley (240) and Ken Brown (240) give some heft in the line, while John Parker and Bill Silver will man the ends.

Defensively, there are standouts in end Phillip Bangs (220), tackle Harvey Martin (250) and linebackers Doug Walker (215) and Nelson Robinson (210). Lowry Briley and Belford Page (140) head a secondary which includes Mike Fields and Autry Beaman (190).

**TARLETON STATE**—More size, more speed and more experience mean that Tarleton's young Texans should be considerably better than last year's 1-8 team. But even now Loyd Taylor has a largely sophomore club.

The speed is in slot backs Wade Williams and Jack Ashworth, tailback Alfred Knox (205) and ends Mike Neill (175) and David Odom (170). It's up to freshman quarterbacks Steve Crews and Wayne Zeissel to get the ball to them. There is adequate heft in front in tackles Don Bush (225) and Willie Stafford (230), guards Jeff Dillard (230) and Fred Placke (228) and center Nicky Miller (220).

The defense will be better, too. Robert Hill, Herb Meischen (6-5, 225), Eddie Hooper (230), Dan Bradley and Roger Mogonye line up in the trenches, with Mike Morgan and Gerald Brazzel at linebacker. Tommy Konz (200), Mike Hedrick, Mike Lippe and Payton Mullins are in the secondary.

**McMURRY**—The Indians's chances of matching last year's 5-6 record depend on some youngsters coming through at crucial places—like quarterback and in the secondary. But there is abundant speed and a solid offensive line.

Sophomore James Page may be the answer at quarterback. He'll operate with a swift group including fullback Chuck Anderson (205), running backs Sal Andrade and Jerry Crumpton and wingback Delbert Dearing (195). In front of them are veterans Mike Rosenberg (227), Pat Holladay, Jay Underwood and Dale Jackson (225), while Richard Smajstrla and Melvin Brady operate at the ends.

Defensively, Leo Johnson, Darrell Phillips, Dennis Campbell and Jeof Orwig (220) should form an adequate front four, with K. K. Klaerner, Roger Vinson and Nick Ferrell at linebacker. In the secondary, only Mike Barnes (163) returns, and freshmen like Erick Johnson must come through.

**STEPHEN F. AUSTIN**—John Levra has been beating the bushes for talent as he begins a rebuilding pro-

gram. He'll field a young team, playing about 15 veterans and filling in with freshmen in his first year on the job.

One bright spot he inherited was Gaylen Ramm at quarterback, but most of the backfielders may be frosh. Lawrence Eaglin (195), moved from defense, could win a running back job. In the line, Levra likes center Curtis LaGrone, guard Don Austin and tackle Jerry Bishop.

Defensively, as many as five freshmen might start, and there is a lack of size unless the bigger recruits come through. Two good returnees are linebacker Carl Simmons and safety Bruce Reed.

### SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

**ARKANSAS STATE**—Benny Ellender is gone, succeeded by Bill Davidson as coach, but the stallions who won a national championship for Arkansas State in 1970 are back again to torment the Southland Conference.

The list begins with Calvin Harrell (222), who powered for 1265 yards, quarterback James Hamilton (210) and linemen like All-America Bill Phillips (245) and Wayne Dorton (245), who open the holes for Harrell and running mate Johnnie Carr.

The rest of the front line includes ends Tommy Johnson and Steve Lockhart (235), tackles Jerald Reiman (250) and Dave Reubsam (235) and center Doug Lowery (230).

The strength isn't limited to offense. Defensive end David Muckensturm is pure quality heading a group that includes guard Stan Jones, end Steve Bryant and tackles Cleve Barfield and Criss Milwee. Butch Murray (218) and Richard Nicholson or Chuck Luensman back the line. Dennis Meyer (185), who intercepted 13 passes a year ago, leads a secondary of Terry Whiting, Craig Johnson and Donnie Beshears.

**ABILENE CHRISTIAN**—A free-for-all shapes up behind Arkansas State, and ACC's Wildcats might be the chief challenger again. Twenty-two lettermen return from a 9-2 (second place) team, although passing sensation Jim Lindsey has departed.

His replacement is Ron Lauterbach (200), who'll still have split end Ronnie Vinson (142 catches in two seasons) as a target. The running game is healthy, led by Don Harr, who gained 1106 yards last year, and fullback Jim Lee Williams. Up front, Stan Williams is the tight end, with Dusty Drury (220) and Tommy Humphrey (260) at tackle, Sonny Kennedy (215) at center and Bob Crockett and Mike Unger the guards.

The defense is not big, but is quick. Steve Ricks, John Hobbs, Sonny Moyers and Chip Marcum man the front, with Phil Martin (205), Leon Ewing (187) and Kelvin Keele at linebacker. Eddy Mendl, Travis Horne, Jan Brown and Mark Culwell are likely secondary starters.

**TRINITY**—If the defense comes through, Gene Offield's Tigers may be ready to claw somebody. Returning are the top rushers, passers, receivers and

blockers from a 5-6 team. In fact, only seven lettermen were lost.

Mike Curry (190) quarterbacks a potent wing-T attack featuring runners Greg Oliver (190) and Earl Costley (170) and wingback Shawn Meagher. Oliver and Costley both rushed for more than 800 yards.

Leading receiver Bill Hodge (180) and veteran John Howard are the ends. Bill Keresztury (240) and Charles Wein (230) put size at tackle, paired with guards Rick Karleen and Bruce Bealor.

End Gary Hughes is the only letterman in the defensive front, teamed with transfers Art Simms, Jim Silko (230), Willis Pinkerton (235) and Joe Nedros (225). Bruce Jackson moves from center to linebacker, teaming with transfer Jack Milligan. In the secondary Steve Laidlaw and Don Jones will man the corners, Mike Scott (160) and Ronnie Kirkwood (165) the safeties.

**TEXAS-ARLINGTON**—After an 0-10 campaign, there's only one way UTA can go, and new coach John Symank has reinforcements who are ready to begin the climb.

Twenty-nine lettermen are back, but the key figure may be JC transfer John Harvey (183), a running back of enormous talent. Harvey's partners will include senior quarterback Dave Taylor, flanker Felley Donaldson and Sid Sims (195) at fullback.

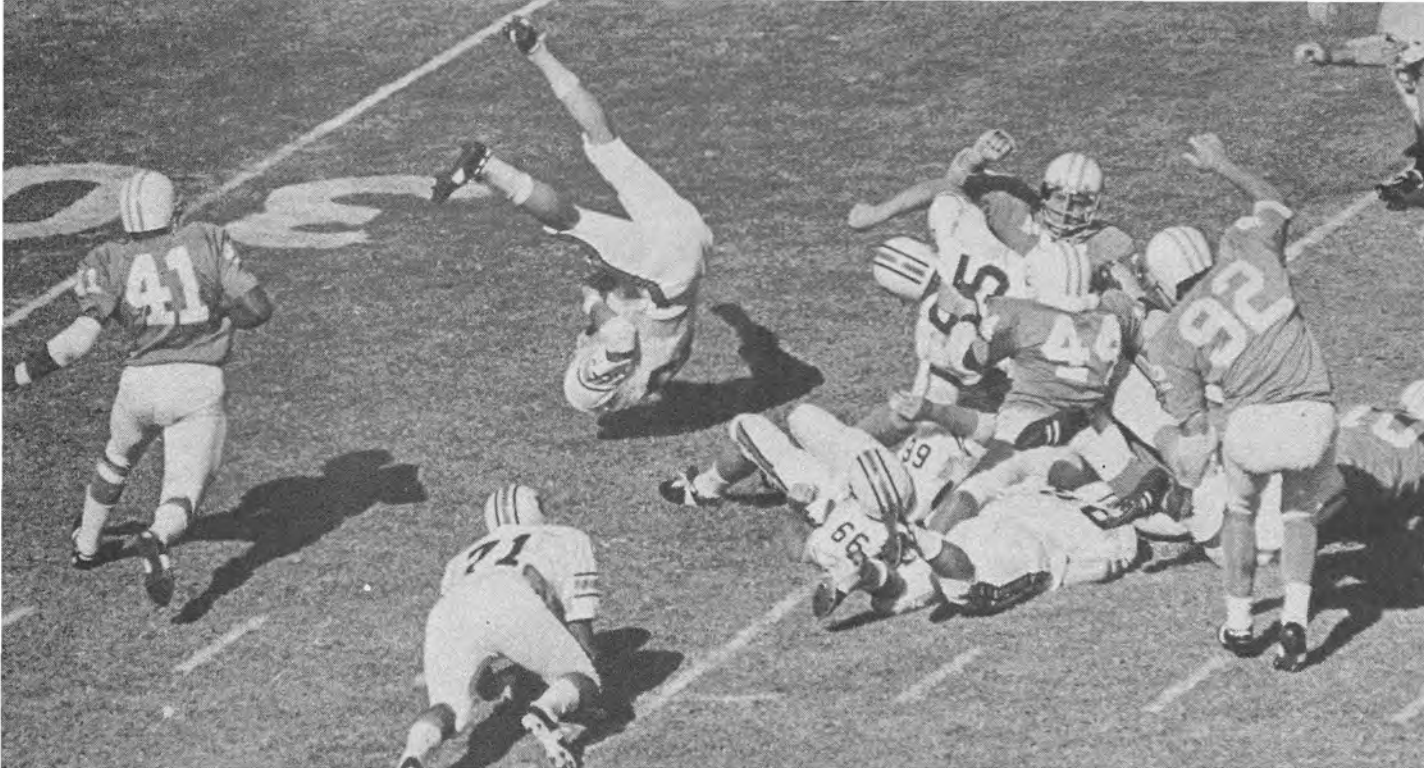
In Mike Lowrey (205), newcomer Royce West (192) and Donaldson, Taylor has improved receivers. In the line only James Dominey and Alvin Mayeaux, the guards, own letters. Rick Van Hoozer (217) and Zinnie Parker (245) are the tackles, with Larry Donaldson at center.

The defense is an all-letterman group, led by All-SLC cornerback Ernest Baptist. Sam Beavers (225) and Milton Davis are the ends, with Lynn Malone (232) joined by Warren Johnson (6-8, 250) at tackle. Ping Gough (221), Chris Ortman and Hiram Burleson should do fine at linebacker. Baptist's secondary crew will include Larry McGee (190), Preston Clemons (162) and either Mike Shiflett (185) or Dennis Duckworth.

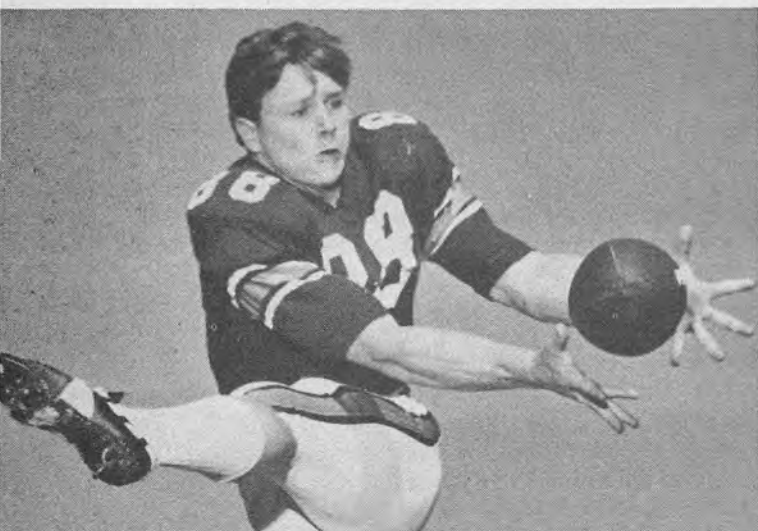
**LAMAR TECH**—Like most of the league, the Cardinals expect improvement. There is experience, with 16 starters on hand, but size and depth could be problems.

Tech might go by air, with Tommy Tomlin (198) at quarterback and Pat Gibbs (180) at split end. But Doug Matthews (173) is a top runner, paired with fullback Mike Drake (188). Lloyd Ricketson (186) will be at tight end. Bill Menard (228) is the largest offensive lineman. Others are Charles Cantrell, guards Philip O'Neal (218) and Tony Hall (210) and center John Nelson (190).

Tackle Gary Crockett is a standout on defense, teaming in the front four with Gerard Krolczyk (226) and ends Danny Neuse (216) and Ronnie Cowart. Bruce Taylor (186), David Clark (200) and Donald Krushall (193) are the linebackers, with Thomas Gage, Rip Sutton, Jerry Harvey and George Escue manning the four-deep.



TERRY HENLEY, Auburn halfback, makes one-point landing after picking up yardage in 33 to 15 victory over Kentucky.

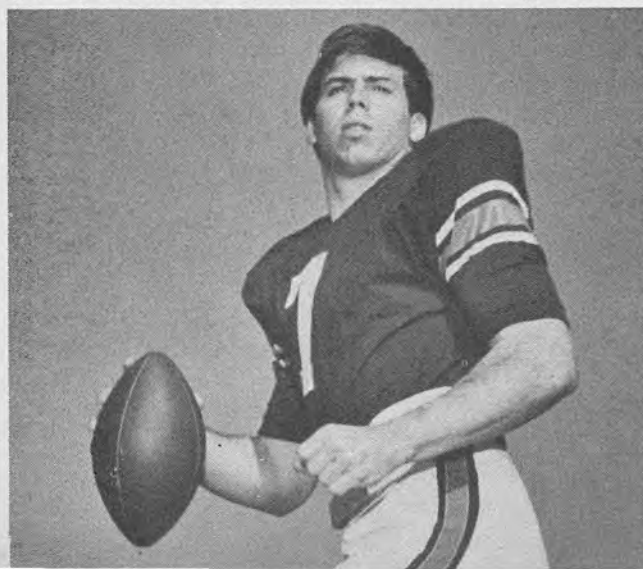


TERRY BEASLEY grabbed 52 passes for 1051 yards and a 20.2 norm, tops in nation, as split end for Plainsmen.



BOBBY MAJORS, 194-pound halfback is part of Tennessee air defense that tied NCAA record via 36 interceptions.

PAT SULLIVAN ran or passed for 26 TDs, averaging 285 yards per game, all tops in nation, as Auburn quarterback.



CURT WATSON, powerful Tennessee fullback, hits line against Army. Curt was sidelined most of '70 with injury.





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# Deep South

## IT'S GOING TO BE HARD TO HOLD THAT AUBURN TIGER; GA. TECH TOP INDEPENDENT

### PREDICTIONS

#### Southeastern Conference

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|--------------------|----------------|
| 1. Auburn          | 6. Florida     |
| 2. Tennessee       | 7. Mississippi |
| 3. Louisiana State | 8. Miss. State |
| 4. Georgia         | 9. Vanderbilt  |
| 5. Alabama         | 10. Kentucky   |

#### Independents

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|-------------------|----------------|
| 1. Georgia Tech   | 6. Miami       |
| 2. Florida State  | 7. Samford     |
| 3. Tulane         | 8. Troy State  |
| 4. Southern Miss. | 9. Chattanooga |
| 5. Tampa          |                |

#### Ohio Valley

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| 1. Middle Tennessee | 5. East Tennessee |
| 2. Morehead         | 6. Tennessee Tech |
| 3. Western Kentucky | 7. Murray State   |
| 4. Eastern Kentucky | 8. Austin Peay    |

#### Gulf States

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| 1. McNeese State       | 5. Northwest Louisiana |
| 2. Southwest Louisiana | 6. Southeast Louisiana |
| 3. Louisiana Tech      | 7. Nicholls State      |
| 4. Northeast Louisiana |                        |

Deep South football would settle for another campaign just like 1970, a rare mixture of high scoring action by gifted headliners before huge crowds.

Consider these financial and artistic items:

1. The SEC championship wasn't decided until LSU defeated Ole Miss on national television in early December.

2. Attendance was up six per cent.

3. Three SEC teams finished in the AP's Top Ten, Tennessee No. 4, LSU No. 7 and Auburn No. 10. LSU's Charley McClendon won national coach-of-the-year honors.

4. Georgia Tech and Tulane, independents, surged back to prominence and pitched in with SEC schools to regain prestige in bowl play. LSU dropped a sizzler to Nebraska 17-12 in a game that sewed up the national title for the Cornhuskers. Tennessee walloped Air Force 34-13; Ga. Tech. defeated Texas Tech 17-9; Tulane upset Colorado 17-3; Alabama tied Oklahoma 24-all, and Auburn outlasted Ole Miss 35-28 in the heralded battle of the quarterbacks, Pat Sullivan vs. Archie Manning.

Ole Miss was the solid title favorite a year ago, but Manning's injuries sidetracked the Rebels.

Now, the nod must go to the Auburn Tigers. Sullivan is back and so is Terry Beasley, possibly the greatest wide receiver ever seen on a Dixie gridiron. SEC rivals fear Sullivan, who runs and throws, but they fear Beasley even more.

Tennessee, presenting linebacker Jackie Walker and safety Bobby Majors, and LSU qualify as prime challengers. LSU has a strong ground game and Tommy Casanova, renowned pass defender and punt returner. A notch behind come Georgia, favored by its league schedule; enigmatic Alabama and Florida, a much improved team. Ole Miss will be rebuilding under 37-year-old Billy Kinard, only new head coach in the SEC. Miss. State, most improved a year ago, lacks speed and depth. Vanderbilt and Kentucky must prove they can win in league play.

Georgia Tech should be best of the independents, considerably ahead of most non-league teams. There are four new head coaches: Fran Curci of Miami, succeeding Charlie Tate who quit last fall after two games; Billy Fulcher of Tampa, succeeding Curci; Larry Jones of Florida State, successor to Bill Peterson, now at Rice; and Bennie Ellender of Tulane, replacing Jim Pittman, who took the TCU job.

There'll be more running and less passing. Manning is gone and so are Bobby Scott, Tennessee; Scott Hunter, Alabama and Buddy Lee, LSU, all good passers. Sullivan and Florida's brilliant John Reaves will still be pitching but the Gators want to stress running even if the Reaves-Alvarez duo is hot again. The accent on running will be noticeable at Tennessee, Alabama, Ole Miss, Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Florida State. It may be a great year for sophomore runners, such as Vandy's Jamie O'Rourke, Alabama's Paul Spivey, Kentucky's Doug Kotar, Tennessee's Haskel Stanback, Ga. Tech's Greg Horne, Mississippi's Gene Allen.

The toughest role falls to Coach Kinard, following John Vaught, whose 24-year record was a glittering 185-58-12. Vaught's departure leaves only two of the old guard on the firing line—Ralph (Shug) Jordan, 61, starting his 21st year at Auburn, and Paul (Bear) Bryant, 58, head coach for 25 years, the last 13 at Alabama.

The South offers its usual strong complement of potential All-Americans: quarterbacks Pat Sullivan, Auburn, and John Reaves, Florida; running backs John Musso, Alabama, Curt Watson, Tennessee; wide receivers Terry Beasley, Auburn, Carlos Alvarez, Florida, David Bailey, Alabama; tight end

Jim Poole, Ole Miss; offensive lineman Royce Smith, Georgia; defensive lineman Ron Estay, LSU, Jerry Conrad, Miss. State, Mike Barnes, Miami; linebackers Joe Federspiel, Kentucky, Jackie Walker, Tennessee; and defensive backs Joe Bullard, Tulane, Jeff Ford, Georgia Tech, Bobby Majors, Tennessee, and Tommy Casanova, LSU.

### SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

**AUBURN**—Quarterback Pat Sullivan and receiver Terry Beasley are back and that means the Tigers will be the toughest team in the South to defense.

Beasley, 188-pounder with sprinter speed, snared 52 passes for 1051 yards. That's 20.2 per catch, tops in the nation and he scored 11 touchdowns. Sully ran or passed for 26 touchdowns, averaged 285 yards per game, all top figures for the nation. He also averaged 8.5 yards for 333 plays, passes and runs, and that's a new all-time NCAA record.

So, you get the idea. They'll have lots of help although coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan must find five new starters on defense and six on offense. If sophs or last year's reserves can fill the bill then Auburn is the team to beat for the SEC championship. No other team has a pair to compare with Sully and Beasley.

Auburn's two new starting runners will be Harry Unger, 202, and Terry Henley, 182, soph reserves of 1970. James Owens, 200, has been moved from defense to play behind Henley at tailback. Unger's helper at fullback will be Terry Page, 220. Dick Schmalz, 190, is the flanker, a role he shared with Alvin Bresler. Sandy Cannon, 177, is the reserve there. Cannon also will spell Beasley at split end.

All first-liners on offense are battle-tested. Jordan's big job is to develop adequate depth. Danny Speigner, 231 and Jay Casey, 228, are solid tackles. Juniors Jere Colley, 222, and Mac Lorenzo, 230, are also dependable. Larry Thompson, 204, and Larry Hill, 249, get the call at guard. Tres Rogers, 212, sophomore, and Bob Farrior, 216, back them up. Spence McCracken, 212, is at cen-

ter, with help from Bill McManus, 197. Robby Robinett, 212, is the senior at tight end who played behind Ronnie Ross a year ago. B. T. Law, 217, is a rangy soph.

Jordan's defense will be less experienced than the offense. He'll have two sophomores on his starting platoon, and five of the unit reserves will be new, too. However, defense begins at the flanks and there's no problem, there. Auburn's pair will be Danny Sanspree, 221, a top sophomore in 1970, and Bob Brown 230. Old-timers Eddie Welch, 207, and Scottie Elam, 194, are behind them.

Tommy Yearout, 206, and Frank Dickson, 232, are one-two at one tackle spot. Soph Benny Sivley, 221, is ahead of Larry Taylor, 215, on the other side. Three line-backers return—Mike Neel, 188; John Hayworth, 211, and Rich Chastain, 200. Mike Flynn, 190, is the other sophomore. Back-up men are Gene Walker, 180; Joe Moon, 194; Steve Wilson, 191, and Steve Milano, 210.

Larry Willingham is gone from the secondary, but Dave Beck, 170, and Philip Gilchrist, 170, have seen lots of heavy work at sideback. Sophomores Buddy Staggers, 186, and David Langner, 168, will be pushed in case they're needed in early season games. Johnny Simmons, 170, is back for the safety spot again. Soph Dave Lyon, 168, showed considerable promise in spring drills.

Auburn's season actually rides on one question: Can SEC rivals find a way to stop Sullivan and Beasley? A year ago most teams not do it.

**TENNESSEE**—The Volunteers ranked No. 4 in the nation on an 11-1-0 season, qualify again as a solid contender for SEC and national honors.

Coach Bill Battle's second year poses an assignment quite different from a year ago: This time the defense is almost intact while the offense needs lots of new faces. And the major question is at quarterback where Bobby Scott riddled the opposition with speed-ball passing. Seven 1970 regulars are gone from the point-scoring platoon, while eight return on the defensive unit.

The Vols are almost certain to run more and throw less. First, Dennis Chadwick, a redshirt in 1969 who played sparingly last fall, is a running type of quarterback and lacks Scott's strong arm. Secondly, Curt Watson, senior fullback at 215, is expecting lots of running help from Haskel Stanback, 191-pound sophomore tailback who already knows what it's all about. They should give Tennessee it's best one-two punch on the ground in many years. Chadwick, who is 6-3 and weighs 190, will offer short passes and deceptive running on the option play. Phil Pierce, 185, is being groomed to assist Chadwick. George Silvey, 185; Steve Chancey, 185; Bill Rudder, 205, and Kevin Milam, 192, are solid runners, too, Milam questionable because of knee surgery.

Battle's pass-catching corps is dependable, not sensational. Stan Trott, 185, and Jimmy Young, 180, will share wingback with sprinter Merlyn Hood, 172, on hand for spot duty. Joe Thompson, 180; Bob Lassiter, 186, and Emmon Love, 185, will operate from split end. Gary Theiler, 210, returns at tight end as a fine blocker and receiver. Sonny Leach, 205, is behind him. Four of the five blockers up front are gone. Gaylon Hill, 227, returns at tackle. The other one belongs to Joe Balthrop, 245, a sub to Hill. Dave Shaffer, 240, and Ron Frere, 224, are behind them. Phil Fulmer, 214, and Steve Mitchell, 215, are in command at one guard, Bill Emendorfer, 222, over from defense, is ahead of Gene Killian, 215, at the other. Tom Johnson, 223, brother of All-America Bob (1966-67), has center wrapped up, but Allen Boardman, 214, has a bright future.

On defense, Battle lost Tim Priest, strong safety and two ends. Tim Townes, 165, and Eddie Brown, 175, are battling to replace Priest. Bobby Majors, 194, is free safety, and David Allen, 177, and Conrad Graham, 184, are cornerbacks of a defense that intercepted 36 passes, tying an NCAA record. Danny Jeffries, 175, and Steve Brauchle, 171, are able subs. Linebackers contributed greatly to the interceptions and all three are back—Jackie Walker, 190, All-America in the

making; Ray Nettles, 215, and Jamie Rotella, 220. They provide a superior brand of linebacking, with Lamar Caldwell, 211; Dave Campbell, 190, and Bill McGlothlin, 187, waiting for a chance.

The new regulars at end will be Tom Bennett, 215, injured much of last year, and Carl Johnson, 219, former tackle. The backup flankers are Anthony Edwards, senior reserve, and Ken Lambert, 190, a quick sophomore of vast potential. Frank Howell, 215, and John Wagster, 217, are solidly entrenched at tackle. Sub duty will fall to two sophomores—Vernon Pauls, 215, and Mike Jones, 225.

Tennessee's defense should be super, the offense as good as Chadwick's passing.

**LOUISIANA STATE**—It was a slow journey but Charlie McClendon finally "arrived" at Baton Rouge. He's been a winner for nine years, but somehow the Tiger fans didn't really accept him till 1970 when he won co-coach-of-the-year honors nationally, was undefeated in Southeastern Conference

play and won the title, and played in a bowl game for seventh time.

Charlie Mac got a big raise. And the fans relaxed and decided at long last that they had one of the best coaches anywhere. The 70-24-4 record says so, too. The Tigers will be ready again this fall for slashing defensive play and a marvelous offensive mixture of the run and pass.

This time the LSU offensive platoon starts out with more tested players. There's a letterman for every spot. McClendon will employ the two quarterback system again. Buddy Lee is gone, but rangy Bert Jones, 205, will alternate with Paul Lyons, 181, a stumpy junior who won a letter in 1970 as a cornerback. Lee is the dropback type, Lyons the roll-out operative. The LSU runners are very good. Allen Shorey, 180, and Jim Benglis, 207, will share the fullback role with a premium on blocking. Art Cantrelle, 197, is best of the tailbacks. He piled up 895 yards in a record-breaking 247 rushes a year ago, but he has had trouble accommodating him-

self to the discipline of the athlete. If he falters again, the job will go to Chris Dantin, 184, or Del Walker, 185.

Andy Hamilton, 193, caught 39 tosses for 870 yards in 1970 and he looks as good as ever. Walter Millet, 170, can spell him from time to time at flanker. Gerald Keighley, 213, is a bit ahead of Jimmy LeDoux, 175, at split end and both have good speed. At tight end Jay Michaelson, 223, is outstanding and Ken Kavanaugh, Jr., 187, can match him in everything but size.

There are no soft spots in the blocking line. Phil Murray, 225, and Charles Stuart, 240, are the tackles. Dan McNair, 220, and soph John Foret, 229, are learning as they go along. Mike Demarie, 218, and Loyd Daniel, 214, have done it all before at guard. Jim Elkins, 220, and Tyler LaFauci, 240, soph, are well behind the top pair. Jack Jaubert, 214, and Logan Killen, 203, are one-two centers.

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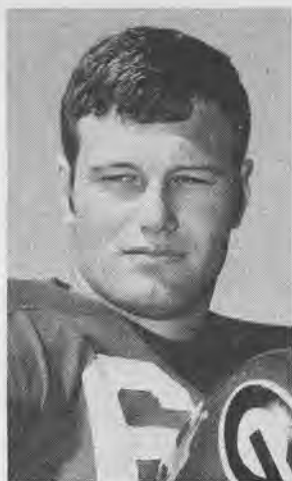
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ROYCE SMITH (above), 251 guard, bids for All-America honors as Georgia lineman.



RONNIE ESTAY, All-SEC as defensive tackle, looms as focal point on LSU's defense.



KIM BRASWELL, Georgia kicking specialist, earned All-SEC honors last season.

TOMMY CASANOVA (rt.) 6-1 LSU cornerback with All-America credentials.

linebacker Mike Anderson and tackle John Sage. And he'll be starting three sophomores who'll learn a lot of football from players like Tommy Casanova and Ron Estay. Casanova, 191, could star most anywhere but he's cast now as a cornerback and punt returner. John Nagle, 183, holds down the other corner. Norm Hodgins, 175, and sophomore Dale Cangelosi, 185, are talented but green. John Staggs, 185, and Joe Winkler, the latter a soph at 186, command the safety spots, backed by Frank Racine, 190, and Tom Gainey, 175.

They'll miss Anderson but the linebacking will be excellent. Lloyd Frye, 204; Louis Cascio, 195, and Richard Piou, 193, are old hands, all seniors, all double letter winners. They'll get occasional help from Gary Champagne, 216; Tommy Smith, 189, and Pepper Rutand, 195. Flankers aside from John Wood, 220, are on the young side. Sophomore Jim Gainey, 205, will start at the other flank. Behind them five sophomores are fighting for a chance to play. Skip Cormier, 204, and Jack Kimmitt, 190, hold a slight edge.

Estay, 233 and a solid All-America bet, is well ahead of all other tackles. The other starting role probably will go to Randy Nicar, 225, another sophomore. Two other sophs, Hal Marchand,

220, and Tommy Butaud, 220, are improving rapidly.

**GEORGIA**—Down around Athens they say the Bulldogs will be as good as Andy Johnson. He's the new quarterback, a sophomore who turned down a sizable baseball bonus. Johnson isn't particularly big, a six-footer at 195, and he does not have blazing speed. Some say he's Georgia's best runner since Charley Trippi 25 years ago, a strong, tough runner rather than an open field wraith. He has a strong arm but his aerial work needs lots of polish. Johnson is expected to provide the spark for an offense that hasn't been too good recently.

Coach Vince Dooley has lacked speed—among runners and pass catchers. He still lacks this vital ingredient but Georgia is expected to improve on the 5-5-0 and 3-3-0 (conference) records. Johnson will get some quarterbacking relief from James Ray, sophomore starter of 1970 who went down with a knee injury, or Alan Chadwick, a redshirt soph. The sturdy running threats will be, aside from Johnson, Ricky Lake, 196, and Bob Honeycutt, 214, both of whom gained much yardage in 1970. Jim Poulos, 183, faster but not as strong, plays behind Lake. Donnie Allen, 217, gets the call when Honeycutt needs rest. Jimmy Shirer, 185, the punter,

and Bob Burns, 200, will share the flanker role. Rex Putnal, 180, has fallen heir to the wide receiver spot. Lynn Hunnicutt, 192, improves steadily as a receiver, too.

Georgia expects a great year out of Billy Brice, 210, at blocking end if he can steer clear of injury. He'll get help from Sammy Eskew, 222, a reformed quarterback. Brice's recovery freed Mike Greene, 222, last year's tight end, for tackle duty along with Tom Nash, 242, senior who has yet to play up to his potential. Top reserves are John Curington, 227, and Joe McPipkin, 236, both sophomores.

John Jennings, 217, and Mayo Tucker, 235, are still battling for a guard spot opposite Royce Smith, 251, the Bulldog most likely to make All-America. Bill Smith, 220, has the thankless task of subbing for Smith. Kendall Keith, 234, a tackle, was moved to center. Chris Hammond, 219, is learning to be No. 2.

Georgia's defense will operate as usual—tough, smart, poised and hard to beat. But here again the Bulldogs have only average speed. Mixon Robinson, 204, is a regular after two years as a sub, turning the latter role over to Rusty Carter, 200. Phil Sullivan, 199, is sometime end and sometime roving linebacker and he's a good one. Lenny Ellspermann,



**JOHN REAVES** (above) hit on 188 passes for 13 touchdowns as Florida qb.



**JOHNNY MUSSO** led Alabama with 1137 yds., only SEC back to crack 1000.



**CARLOS ALVAREZ** Florida flanker back after surgery, topped '70 receivers.

**JOHN HANNAH** (r.) has tools to be standout at strong tackle for Alabama.

191, is a capable backup man. Two sophs, Jim Cagle, 242, and Milton Bruce, 228, share one tackle assignment. The other one is in the firm grasp of Chuck Head, 217, an end in 1970. Debbis Hester, 215, is a sophomore learner.

Seniors man the guard slots—Paul McPipkin, 239, and Dennis Watson, 233. Soph helpers are Dan Jones, 232, and Doug Barnett, 227. Chip Wisdom, 221, is one of the best linebackers in the league, Georgia's best in many years. Tommy Couch, 218, is the spare part. Steve Kitchens, 210, and Steve Sleek, 207, are 1-2 at the other linebacking spot. Gene Swinford, 177, and Buzzy Rosenberg, 178, a punt returning wizard, are the sidebacks, backed by Jim Harper, 165, and Ed Milam, 190.

Jerone Jackson, 190, has succeeded Buck Swindle at safety with Don Golden, 198, pushing him. Both are sophomores. Kim Braswell, 165, gives Georgia a reliable toe on points after touchdown and short field goals.

**ALABAMA**—Paul Bryant, starting his 26th year as a head coach and 14th at his alma mater, is developing a new team that looms as a likely contender.

The 1971 Crimson Tide will be the heaviest Bryant outfit in all of his years at Alabama. The ac-

cent will be on running, plus hopefully a better defense. Two straight losing seasons in the SEC can be traced directly to a porous defense.

Bryant's ground game revolves around Johnny Musso, 194, a bouncy, jack-in-the-box type of runner who excels at getting the extra yard or two. Paul Spivey, 195, fleet sophomore, has drawn the fullback assignment to complement the Musso threat. Steve Dean, 190, is the best bet to spell Musso occasionally and talented Joe Labue, 193, who missed most of 1970 with leg injuries, is close to Spivey in sheer ability. Alabama has a quarterback battle that is pleasing to Bryant. Terry Davis, 173, scrambler and fair passer, is trying to hold the job against Billy Sexton, 187, redshirt soph who throws well, and Benny Rippetoe, 190, a little-used reserve the past two years.

The Tide has excellent pass catchers beginning with David Bailey, 190, a two-year regular at split end. Wayne Wheeler, 184, is developing nicely as his replacement. Dexter Wood, 185, and Bubba Sawyer, 169, will share the flanker back role. The tight ends can catch the ball, too—Randy Moore, 205, and Jim Simmons, 230. Simmons has an edge on Moore in the more important blocking role.

The front line blockers have

size and experience. Jim Rosser, 225, and John Hannah, 274, are tackles. Don Cokely, 216, and Gary Reynolds, 250, are on top at guard and senior Jimmy Grammer, 205, is the steady one at center. Steve Sprayberry, 210, and Doug Faust, 230, can help out at tackle; Marvin Barron, 220, and Jack White, 208, at guard and Pat Raines, 220, provides protection at center.

Few Southern observers doubt that the Tide will score a lot of points, but the defense must prove itself. The front four will be Robin Parkhouse, 205, and Ed Hines, 210, ends; and Terry Rowell, 195 and J. Beard, 235, tackles. All are seniors. John Croyle, 212, and John Mitchell, Jr., 225, are sub ends, with Jim Raines, 245, and Jim Patterson, 255, as back-up tackles. Alabama probably has the three biggest linebackers in the land—Jeff Rouzie, 231; Jim Krapf, 235, and Tom Lusk, 230, all vets. The reserves are not as hefty—Chuck Strickland, 215; Tom Surlas, 210, and Andy Cross, 196.

Steve Higginbotham, 171, and Steve Wade, 195, will be deployed on the corners but they have little edge on Johnny Sharpless, 170, and Wayne Adkinson, 180. Strong safety belongs to a boy aptly named Jeff Blitz, 190, Keith David McMakin, 204, close behind him. Bobby McKinney, 180, and David Knapp, 193, are about

even in the battle at free safety.

Alabama opponents this fall must key on Musso, who gained 1137 yards running a year ago. If they do a reasonable job on Musso the door might be open for Spivey or Labue or the air game. At any rate, this Tide team will be extremely dangerous any time it has the ball. The defense is less certain.

**FLORIDA**—The Gators of 1971 are not to be confused with the Gators of 1970. A year ago veteran players were snapping at Doug Dickey, the new head coach. A mini-mutiny seemed to be a-brewing, Carlos Alvarez was trying to play on a gimpy knee and the team itself was weak in the offensive line and in the secondary defense.

It all added up to a 7-4-0 season, the Gators yielding 256 points, an incredible 147 to three foes, Alabama, Auburn and Tennessee.

But one year makes a lot of difference. Alvarez, coming back from surgery, looks good. The dissidents have made their peace or they are gone. Harmony is the keynote and Dickey has a few exciting sophomores, especially on defense, to throw at SEC rivals. Actually, the Florida offense should be much better, especially if Alvarez can play back to his fantastic pass catching of 1969.

The passer, of course, is John Reeves, 203, the rangy senior who has no peer in the college ranks. Reeves will be throwing to Alvarez, Joel Parker, the soph whiz who is 6-6 and weighs 215. He and Alvarez will share pass catching role with Willie Jackson, 203, and Larry Frosch, 206, running from split end.

Seniors Tommy Durrance, 203, and Mike Rich, 212, provide running punch. Durrance gained 584 yards a year ago, Rich 326. Lenny Lucas, 196, runs behind Durrance, Duane Noel, 200, behind Rich. Jim Yancey, 210, is outstanding as receiver or blocker at tight end. Soph Hank Foldberg, 229, is learning the trade from Yancey. David Peek, 219, and Kris Anderson, 244, have a firm grip on tackle spots. Relief is available from Gary Padgett, 241, and Bob Hackney, 231. Guards

will be Bill Dowdy, 232, and Fred Abbott, 220, who quit last fall but returned in a few days. The back-up guards are Dale Hutcherson, 214, and Joe Shepard, 215, and Mark King, 217-pound soph, won the center job from two juniors and Dick Kensler, 217, the senior who is No. 2.

On defense, Dickey will probably rely on six seniors, four sophomores and one junior. One of the key newcomers is David Hitchcock, 208, quick and agile middle guard. Len Fuller, 220, gives added protection. Two seniors flank him—Danny Williams, 228, and Bob Harrell, 229, and they aren't too far ahead of Eddy Moore, 224, former linebacker, and Sandy Ellison, 239, who is also a senior. Sophomore Chris McCoun, 196, and Gary Petersen, 203, won end positions to round out the front five. Neither is likely to be compared to Jim Youngblood, the 240-pound All-America flanker of 1970, but both are tough. Kenny Booth, 207, and Dan McCravy, 200, will doubtless see much action.

The Gators expect vast improvement in their linebackers. Dick Buchanan, 200, moved from end to linebacker during last season. He looked much better in the spring. Soph Ricky Browne, 218, grabbed another linebacking job and soph Hollis Beardman, 199, took charge as the rover. Behind them will be Danny Flanders, 199; Dave Poff, 195, and John Silman, 178. Harvin Clark, 182, and Andy Cheney, 175, drew the critical assignments as sidebacks, and John Clifford, 173, is the safetyman. They'll get help if needed from Doug Sorsensen, 178; Leonard George, 183, and Jimmy Barr, 196.

**MISSISSIPPI**—Way back in 1947 John Vaught, an unknown, became the Ole Miss head coach and led the Rebels to their first SEC championship.

Now, 24 years later, Billy Kinard, also completely untested as a head coach, is at the throttle, successor to Vaught, who was flagged down by a fluttering heart. No one expects young Kinard, a Rebel halfback himself, 1952-55, to duplicate the Vaught title run of 1947. Or, the Vaught

record, a fantastic 185-58-12, plus six SEC and one national championship.

Vaught put the Rebels in the bigtime. Now, Kinard must start over and this will be a much younger team than Ole Miss has had in several years. Sixteen of the 1970 regulars are gone, among them celebrated Archie Manning, a quarterback who thrilled millions. Coach Kinard has about made up his mind to open the campaign with a sophomore quarterback, one Norris Weese, rangy, 195-pounder from Louisiana who is a dangerous runner and effective passer. Many liken him to the old single wing tailbacks. He finished spring drills a bit ahead of Shug Chumbler, 190, who played behind Archie for two years.

Weese is one of several good runners. Randy Reed, 196, is the ranking tailback, but Greg Ainsworth, 200, and Bobby Knight, 200, are good, too. Soph Gene Allen, 212, is the best blocking fullback the Rebels have had in a few years. Rickey Havard, 190, is well behind him. Prime pass catchers have had lots of experience—Leon Felts, 180, and Bill Jordan, 186, at flanker back and Riley Myers, 187, and Bill Young, 176, at split end. Jim Poole, 220, a two-year regular, is the tight end backed by Burney Veasey, 210.

The offensive line is untested, successors to the 1970 blockers described by coach Bruiser Kinrad as "the best we've ever had." John Wohlgemuth, 220, and Don Leathers, 224, are fighting for one tackle spot. Outstanding Larry Northam, 238, is ahead of Pete Boone, 228, at the other. Art Bressler, 227, and John Gregory, 223, are guards. Tim Smith, 216, is pushing Bressler and Chuck Carpenter, 228, is close behind Gregory. Dave Parham, 217, and Chuck Wood, 220, are one-two at center.

On defense, Kinard has a set of lettermen ready but most of the reserves are new men. Allen LeBlanc, 215, is the letterman at right end but soph Dinky Bowen, 220, may beat him out of the job. Preston Carpenter, 230, is secure at the other flank although Jim Stuart, 207, is a valuable reserve.



KEN PHARES (above) is part of strong secondary trio who won jobs as sophs.

PHIL DONGIEUX, 6-2 and 222 pounds, is standout vet in Mississippi bid for title.

LEWIS GRUBBS, Miss. St. top runner, led team with 644 yards, scored 7 TDs.

SHUG CHUMBLER (r.) hit on 34 of 86 passes for 419 yards and 5 Rebel tallies.

Luther Webb, last year's fullback, is getting steady work now as a 230-pound tackle. Tom Monsour, 223, hasn't been able to dislodge him. Elmer Allen, 236, and Al Brown, 224, are one-two on the other side.

The linebackers will be much better than average—Paul Dongieux, 222; Crowell Armstrong, 214, and John Chandler, 204. Bob Bailess, 215; Reggie Dill, 209, and Jim Horne, 202, will learn as the season goes along. Dwayne Franks, 178, a running back a year ago, has taken over at one of the cornerback spots. On the other corner Danny Stallings, 190, is looking good. Subs Danny Harris, 182, and Jay Freeman, 185, will get a lot of intensive coaching before the first game.

Two lettermen hold forth at strong safety—Ernie Brown, 176, and Henry Walsh, 192. Brown has a year of experience on Walsh. Frank McKellar, 175, is the free safety unchallenged by sophs Jim Winstead, 190, and Mel Richardson, 195.

**MISSISSIPPI STATE**—Charley Shira, in his fourth year at Starkville, fielded the most improved team in the Southeastern Conference.

Mississippi State is no longer the doormat. Coach Shira is now building on a 1970 season that saw the Bulldogs win their first SEC game since 1965, climb out of the cellar, post a 6-5-0 season and defeat Ole Miss, second victory over the old state rival since 1946.

All of this won Shira acclaim as conference coach-of-the-year and gives him great hope for 1971. Most pressing problems of the new campaign concern quarterback and pass catching. Quarterback Joe Reed, who had a brilliant season, is gone and so is David Smith, the flanker back who was consistently outstanding for three years.

If Shira can find suitable replacements for Reed and Smith the Bulldogs will be tougher than ever because, generally speaking, the team has more size and speed. Reed was a quarterback who could throw or run. He piled up 316 yards on the ground and threw for 1616 in a balanced attack. Smith caught 74 passes for 987 yards and six touchdowns, top man in the SEC in passes caught.

Reed's job now falls to Billy Baker, 172-pound junior who saw mop-up action last fall. Baker is a scrambling type who likes to run. He worked hard in spring drills to improve his passing. Ronnie Everett, 174, who played almost none as a freshman, moved ahead of David Straus and Jerry Harris in the spring. The vital pass catching role vacated by Smith will go to Jay Hughes, 179, a sub tailback in 1970, or Bill Buckley, 167, a home grown boy who has been bothered by injuries.

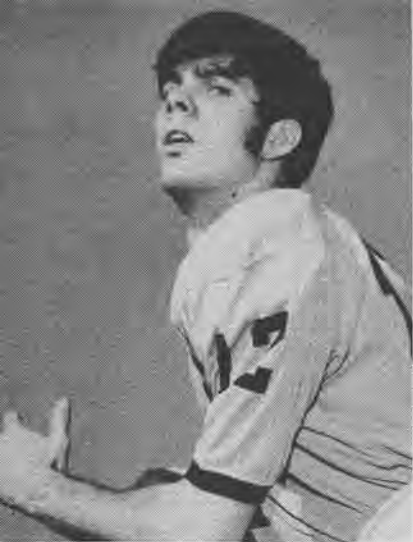
Shira's top runner is certain to be Lewis Grubbs, who gained 644 yards as a sophomore. Grubbs weighs only 185 but knows how to find the hole. Ron Junes, 180,

is the No. 2 tailback. Steve Stoots, 211, and Dick McElroy, 186, will share the fullback role.

Steve Natale, 160, but quick and agile, has taken over split end and he'll get help from Tom Strahan, 175. Tight end belongs to Eric Hoggatt, 195, two-time letterman, backed by Art Thompson, 210, sophomore. The tackles are imposing—Joe Edwards, 263, and Preston Payne, 260, and close behind are Jerry Johnston, 217, and Larry McKnight, 238. Butch Yarbrough, 220, is well ahead of Andy Brislin, 204, at one guard; on the other side, sophomore Danny West, 223, won the job over Bill Enis, 212. Gene Wardlaw, 235, a redshirt tackle in 1970, has taken charge at center with Ray Archer, 211, in reserve.

State was much improved on defense in 1970, expects to be even tougher. The deep men are fast and smart—Ken Phares, 182; Frank Dowsing, 187, and Emile Petro, 172, all juniors; Buster Boatner plays behind Phares, Buzz Joy behind Dowsing, Jim Partridge behind Petro. Linebackers are battle-tested, too—Joel Holliman, 197; Chuck Dees, 216; Jim Nelson, 200, and Billy Southward, 194. The subs are John Calhoun, 190; Don Magee, 194; Chick King, 206; and Steve Whaley, 202.

Shira's standout operative up front is Jerry Conrad, 220, who has been rugged and dependable for two years. He's at left tackle well ahead of Greg Fountain, 215. Mike Eaton has a firm grasp on the other tackle slot. His sub is



GEORGE ABERNATHY, defensive end is one of Dixie top pass-rushers for Vandy.

TOM CLARK, 220-pound guard, is part of veteran offensive line at Kentucky.

WATSON BROWN (left) is back at qb for Vanderbilt after injury-plagued year.

JOE FEDERSPIEL (r.) had 125 solo tackles and 43 assists as Wildcat linebacker.

Bob Bell, 258, who weighs 38 pounds more than Eaton. Jim McAlpin, 228, and Jack Hall, 195, are hardly look alike but both are good ends. Bob Kimbrough, 188, and Bob Armstrong, 215, provide added protection at the flanks.

**VANDERBILT**—It's been 16 years since the Commodores have won more than five games in any one season. The fans, often hopeful and often disappointed, are becoming a bit restless. But this could be the year that coach Bill Pace, now in his fourth season, shows definite improvement.

A year ago Vanderbilt lost an early battle to Mississippi State and never regained confidence. Subsequently, quarterback Watson Brown was shelved by a knee injury which forced Pace to turn his star runner, Steve Burger, into an option quarterback. Vanderbilt wound up with a 1-5-0 record in the league, 4-7-0 against all opposition.

Now, the prospects look much brighter. Brown, the 6-1 senior who runs better than he throws, is well again, having recovered nicely from off-season knee surgery. Burger, 192, who led the SEC in rushing early in 1970, will be available as the No. 2 quarterback.

Brown or Burger can call on more talent than the Commodores have had in the recent past. Sophomore Jamie O'Rourke, 180, won the tailback role in the spring, but he will share it with John Hoover, 198-pound junior. At fullback, Dwight Blair, another junior at 196, is a step ahead of Bill Young, 196. Jeff Peeples,

206, catches the ball exceptionally well at wingback, runs reverses and blocks better than most. Bob Latham, 185, is the No. 2 man there. The other pass-catching role falls to Gary Chesley, 178. Behind Chesley at split end is soph Walter Overton, 168, who also excels on punt and kickoff returns.

Three seniors and three juniors should provide solid blocking. Dave Leffers, 6-6 and 237, is in charge at tight end where Karl Weiss held forth for two good years. Jim Mahan, 201, plays behind Leffers. Charlie Parrish, 227, and Larry Hayes, 225, are long on experience at the tackle slots. Sandy Hauray, 236, center a year ago, is now a guard as is Gino Marchetti, 238. John Drake, 225, is quick and strong at center. The reserves are mostly untested. L.T. Southall, 218, and Linc Fuge, 262, are sophs of considerable promise at tackle. Jim Avery, 211, and Jeff Gibson, 216, provide depth at guard and Bobby Downs, 202, at center.

Vanderbilt's defense adds up to three seniors, seven juniors and one sophomore. The fiery leader of this unit is George Abernathy, who weighs only 205 but his sophomore year was outstanding. Abernathy should be one of the best ends in the South. Not far behind is the other flanker, John Garney, 224, who has two years of seasoning. Well behind them are Mark Reed, 225, and Bob Duval, 208.

Mike Kirk, 235, is tops among the defensive linemen. He moved up to the varsity late last season and he's there to stay. His associate at tackle will be soph Mark

Ilgenfritz, a rangy 6-5 235-pounder who has great potential. John Ordnung, 220, and Buzz Hamilton, 234, bring up the rear. Dave Haun, 221, and Ben Paty, 205, will share the middle guard assignment.

Experience gives Barrett Sutton, 213, and Sam Kiser, 186, an edge on Joe Cook, 210, and Bo Patton, 210, as linebackers. The corner men will be Greg O'Neal, 186, and Ken Stone, 178, backed by Doug Nettles, 175, another talented kick returner, and Dennis Smith, 171. Willie Diehl, 174, is not far ahead of Steve Wyrick, 179, at strang safety. Free safety belongs to George Tomlinson, 176, with Tommy Tompkins, 198, primed for reserve duty.

**KENTUCKY**—Sophomores will play a major role in the success or failure of the Wildcats.

John Ray's third Kentucky team will be faster. Also, there will be more firepower. If the defense improves the Big Blue will have a real chance to shake off their cellar status.

The most exciting newcomer is Dough Kotar, 5-11, 190, a Pennsylvania boy who romped through and around SEC freshman rivals. Kotar combines speed and power, bouncing off would-be tacklers with good balance. Coach Ray has installed Kotar as the tailback, a weak spot for several years. Arvel Carroll, 205, a sophomore linebacker a year ago, is running ahead of Gary Knutson, 193, at fullback. Frank LeMaster, 200, a sophomore who grew up near the UK campus, ranks ahead of Jim Lett, 189, as the wide receiver. And Ken

O'Leary, 168, formerly a defensive back, will share the split end role with Jim Grant, 196.

Ray hasn't settled yet on the chauffeur of this offensive machine, but it will be Bernie Scruggs, 195, senior who scrambles quite well, or Mike Fanuzzi, 175, a New Jersey boy who throws fairly well and runs with cleverness and deception. Thus, the varsity backfield could contain three sophs—Kotar, Fanuzzi and LeMaster. The blockers up front have more experience, including four seniors. Tom Domhoff, 212, is the tight end with a solid edge on Ray Barga, 205. Danny Neal, 224, also is a senior at center, backed by a likely soph, Dave Margavage, 248. Jerry Bentley, 230, and Tom Clark, 220, are battle-tested at guard with help available from Fred Hamberg, 225, and Tom Morris, 222. Tom Crowe, 220, tackle, is the fourth senior in the offensive line but he's being pushed by Richard Allen, 226, sophomore. Harvey Sword, 225, is the only first string soph among the blockers, winning the assignment from Jim McCollum, who is the biggest man on the squad at 263. McCollum is also a sophomore.

The defensive unit matches the offensive platoon in seniors(4), juniors(3) and sophs(4). The defenders are built around two veterans, Joe Federspiel, 230, and Rick Muench, 210. Federspiel has been outstanding for two years, an authentic All-America possibility. Behind them at inside linebacker are Mike Meck, 225, and Carl Melvin, 213. Soph Elmore Stephens, 225, and Ken King, 207, are leading in the scramble at outside linebacker, but they are not far ahead of Steve Scruggs, 195, and Jerry Marks, 185.

Coach Ray has got a new cast of characters for the three deep spots. Cecil Bowens, 6-3, 226, was taken from offense to play one sideback. Lee Clymer, 182, a talented athlete who began his career at Wake Forest, is on the other side, also coming from the running backs. The top man at safety is Darryl Bishop, 216, a sophomore who quit last year but later changed his mind. Relief in these roles will come from Dave Van Meter, 183; Joe Stephan,

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**JAMES THOMAS**, speedy defender, led Fla. St. with six interceptions last year.

**RHETT DAWSON** (left) is top Florida State receiver with 54 for 946 yds., 5 TDs.



**JEFF FORD**, Georgia Tech senior is standout tackler and defensive pass expert.

**BRENT CUNNINGHAM** (r.) is fine receiver and rusher for Georgia Tech offense.



171, and Jeff Woodcock, 175.

Bill Bushong, 247, and Tony Moffett, 225, are the defensive tackles. Mike Doggendorf, 223, and Terry Sullivan, 220, are reserves. Sophomore John Sandrick, 213, and Frank Kirschner, 201, are barely ahead of Paul Spohnheimer, 215, and Tim Hovey, 210, at defensive end.

Kentucky's great hope for solid performance, especially in the early games, depends on how the eight sophomores do under fire.

### INDEPENDENTS

**GEORGIA TECH**—The Ramblin' Wreck did some wrecking itself a year ago for the first time in four years. They expect to be even better.

"We turned the corner," declared coach Bud Carson. "Georgia Tech is back up there with the nation's football leaders."

That was after an 8-3-0 season and a 17-9 Sun Bowl victory over Texas Tech. Coach Carson now has a full complement of talented players, indicating Tech will be considerably better on offense and just as good on defense. An added bonus is an 11-page schedule that calls for only three games away from home.

Carson expects consistency in the offense, an ingredient that was lacking a year ago. He expects Junior Eddie McAshan, 178, to mature into a calm and poised quarterback. Jack O'Neill, 200, is behind him but has almost no experience. McAshan can call on the best runners Tech has had in several years. Rob

Healy, 183, and Tom Lang, 178, will operate from left half; Greg Horne, 208, and Brent Cunningham, 167, from right half, and Tim Macy, 212, and Kevin McNamara, 198, from fullback. Lang and Horne are sophomores, exceptionally good ones.

Aside from backs, Tech's top pass receivers will be Larry Studard, 163, and Herman Lam, 154, split ends, and Mike Oven, 207, and Dick Bowley, 212, the tight ends. Carson has lettermen at every position in the blocking front. John Callan, 226, and Andy Mayton, 205, are battling for the center spot. Glenn Costello, 215, and Rick Lantz, 215, are the tackles. Reserves are Tommy Jones, 210, and John Westendorf, 214. Pete Cordrey, 233, and Al Hutke, 228, are about even at one guard. The other one belongs to Scott Engel, 221, backed by Randy Campbell, 205.

The Tech defense will miss Rock Perdoni, rugged underslung tackle, but the starters are all battle-tested. Brad Bourne, 235, and Smylie Gebhart, 195, are two of the best at ends. Jim Arnett, 203, and Bruce Rutherford, 190, are ready in case of injury. Randy Duckworth, 224, and Joe Gaston, 208, are on a par at left tackle. On the other side, the veterans are falling behind two sophs—Tommy Beck, 217, and Chuck Everhart, 220.

Linebacker John Riggle, 195, gave up his last year of eligibility, giving George Novak, 214, a chance to move up. Stan Beavers, 205, is the other inside linebacker. Behind them are Steve Timmons,

196, Mike Resinski, 206, and Proctor Allen, 190. The veteran cornerbacks are Gary Carden, 203, and Dave Beavin, 188, being well ahead of Steve Putnal, 184, and Eddie Hughes, 180.

In the deep secondary the regulars are good, the reserves untested. Sidebacks Jeff Ford, 167, Rick Lewis, 191 are smart and fast. Both have been playing for two years. Charles Copeland, 176, will probably play behind Lewis and Gary Faulkner, 175, behind Ford, but neither will get to play much barring injury. At safety, transfer Joe Wolf, 180, won the job last spring. Gary Wingo, 175, and Witt Wisman, 174, may help as they gain experience.

**FLORIDA STATE**—Larry Jones, famed as a defensive line coach, now gets his chance to put it all together. He succeeded Bill Peterson, and immediately began working to bring a bit more balance into a Seminole attack that resembled the pros in recent years.

Jones inherited 39 lettermen, talented juniors and seniors who won five of their last six games.

"I'd like to have more depth at linebacker, running back and offensive line," said Jones. "but we do have good pass catchers and a real battle at quarterback."

Gary Huff, 185, junior, won an edge at quarterback in the spring, but he will face a stiff challenge from senior Frank Whigham, 189, and sophomore Fred Geisler, 189. The ground game Jones wants badly must come from Art Munroe, 192; Paul Magalski, 210, and Jim Jarrett, 208. Magalski, bril-

liant as a sophomore and so-so as a junior in 1970, will play full-back and serve as No. 2 man at tailback behind Munroe.

Jones has three dependable pass catchers—Rhett Dawson, 186, who snared 54 passes for 946 yards a year ago, and Kent Gaydos, who caught 18 for 292 yards; and Barry Smith, 17 for 453 yards. Dawson and Gaydos will share the flanker back role. Smith will be the starter at split end, backed by Dave Eddy, 174. And tight end Mike Glass, 210, will be an occasional receiver as will his sub, Gary Parris, 210.

FSU's offensive line is not big. Nor is there much depth, but Jones was elated at the spring showing of Don Sparkman, 249, a sophomore who has the mark of greatness. He won a tackle berth along with Bill Rimby, 235. Roger Minor, 233, and Joe Strickler, 233, are the reserves. J. W. McKinnie, 207, is a bit ahead of Shane Gibbs, 222, at guard. Jay Stokes, 220, is the other guard, well ahead of Phil Arnold, 211. At center Allen Dees, 195, has the call over Keith Ottman, 194.

Jones said he plans to use "the same defense we used at Tennessee last fall." That is, a four-man front, three linebackers, two corner men and a strong and free safety, plus a multitude of variations. He feels his two corner men will be men to watch because of their speed. Eddie McMillan, 175, runs the 100 in 9.6, and James Thomas, a 9.8 runner, has exceptional quickness for a 196-pounder. Both were regulars a year ago. Dave Snell, 172, plays behind Thomas, Ron Ratliff, 182, behind McMillan. Bob Ashmore, 181, is a senior well versed in the requirements of strong safety, and soph Randy Shively, 170, draws the exciting role of free safety. John Montgomery, 182, and John Lanahan, 202, are ready if injury strikes.

Guy Glisson, 194, is the best of the middle linebackers, well ahead of Larry Strickland, 205. Clint Parker, 193, is the strong linebacker, converted from defensive end. Steve Bratton, 200, backs him up. Dan Whitehurst, 214, who lettered as a soph, is the other starting linebacker and John

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JOE BULLARD, leader of Tulane defense trio that picked off 22 aerials.

BOB MARSHALL (right), Tulane fullback, cracks Colorado Liberty Bowl line.



Murphy, 196, is trying to get ready to spell him.

The front four are big enough but could use more speed. James Malkiewicz, 220, and Bill Shaw, 218, are on the flanks. Johnny Lee, 204, and Charlie Hunt, 202, need only some game time. The tackles are Richard Amann, 232, and Howard Jacobi, 242. Bill Henson, 223, plays behind Amann, Bob Anderson, 217, behind Jacobi.

Last year FSV yielded 195 points. Jones would like to cut that in half and bring the rushing game to parity with the air game.

**TULANE**—The Green Wave, long just a ripple, surged to a fine 7-4-0 season in 1970 and then clobbered Colorado in the Liberty Bowl. The celebrations were short-lived. Coach Jim Pittman, the man who had engineered the Tulane revival, left for a new job at Texas Christian.

But Tulane lost no time. Athletic director Rix Yard tapped Bennie Ellender at Arkansas State, the nation's small college coach-of-the-year. At least, Ellender takes over the best squad Tulane has had in a decade or more. Ellender had a 52-20-4 for eight years at his old job.

Tulane's most valuable asset is a secondary defense that presents no problems. Joe Bullard, 185; David Hebert, 180, and Paul Ellis, 180, are all seniors—two-year regulars who grabbed 28 enemy passes a year ago. If help is needed it'll come from George Ewing, 190; Charlie Moss, 180, and Bry-

an LeBlanc, 175. On the other side of the coin, there's some scrambling at linebacker. Ron Guzman, 200, and Mike Mullen, 230, are dueling for one job. Glenn Harder, 215, is a bit ahead of Ken Doughty, 190, for the other linebacking role. Dave Greiner, 190, is the new roving linebacker but John Buchanan, 190, is pushing him.

Coach Ellender junked the four-man front and taught his men the five-man front. In this setup Mike Valls, 210, and Roland Szubinski, are scrapping for the middle guard assignment. Most of the others up front are battle-tested. Joe Young, 205, was a standout at end. He's backed by Randy Lee, 195. Ed Smith, 185, moves up from a reserve role at the other flank and close behind him is Mike Truax, 195, a sophomore of exciting potential. Bob Waldron, 245, was one of the stars of the bowl team and he's back at tackle with Ray Commander, 230, ready to spell him. Joel Hale, 210, and Frank Johnson, 230, are about even on the other side.

Tulane's ball carriers, passers and receivers are not sensational, but they are solid performers and have experience. And the top asset may be a very good offensive line. All have been proved in battle. Quarterback Mike Walker is on hand again to throttle the offensive unit. Rusty Lachaussee, 195, qualifies as the No. 2 man. Bob Marshall, who gained 386 yards in 1970, is again at fullback and Ricky Hebert, 190, has the thankless task of replacing David Abercrombie at tail back. Ronnie

Corn, 190, and Calvin Hargrave, 200, are the second string runners and blockers. Two dependable receivers are back—flanker Steve Barrios, 180, who caught 20 for 205 yards, and Mike Paulson, 17 for 385 at split end. Maxie LeBlanc, 180, plays behind Barrios, Frank Anderson, 165, behind Paulsen. Art Ledet, 215, superb blocking from tight end. Jim Godwin in No. 2.

Ellender likes what he sees at tackle—Jeff Hollingsworth, 215, and Carl Richardson, 215. Soph Mahlon Harrell, 250, may be pushing Hollingsworth, a 1970 regular, before the season is over. Kirn Hebert, 220, plays in back of Richardson. Steve Thomas, 210, and Earl Bertrand, 215, are about even at one guard. Mike Keesling, 220, is all set on the other side with Doug Lawrence, 210, in reverse. Center Jim Thompson, 215, is rarin' to go again, having a solid edge on Steve Wade, 230.

**SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI**—Coach P. W. (Bear) Underwood is optimistic and that should give his 11 opponents a clue. He'll be working with 33 lettermen and about 10 blue-chip sophomores.

Linebackers and pass catchers must prove themselves and Larry Moulton, Southern's top runner for three years, is gone. But the passing and kicking will be excellent and most of the defensive platoon return. Underwood's biggest task is to get the team ready to face the first six opponents away from home.

The offensive charge will be led once again by Rick Donegan,

164, a strong passer and smart field leader. He shares equal billing with Ray Guy, 194, the punter who averaged 45.3 (second best in the nation) and played well at safety. There's a lively contest underway for the tailback role Doyle Orange, 190, a sophomore who ran for 850 yards in five frosh games, might just take the assignment away from three lettermen—Bill Foley, 187, Willie Heidelberg, 143, and Ed Soberoski, 185. Foley might be switched to fullback.

Pass catchers, operating from the flanker role and split end spot, are in a hot battle, too. Harvey Magee, 205, and Gary Grubbs, 205, are fighting it out at end. The flanker back will be Wayne Hatcher, 190, or Marshall Veal, 190, reserves a year ago. The offensive line is being rebuilt around Larry Ceppenati, 220 guard, and tackle Robert Flanders, 220, and Center Jimmy Haynes, 230.

On defense, the big search is for linebackers. Underwood needs two to go with Ken Burgo, 200, an outstanding player last fall. Reserves Joe D'Angelo, 210, Kyle Gantt, 199, and Tom Moore, 204, are about even with Sophs Mike Dennerly, 220, and Rich Burchfield, 210. The front four return on defense, including end Hugh Eggersman, 208, who won national lineman-of-the-week honors for his inspired role in the upset of Mississippi. Also back is Rover Fred Meyer, 187, and sidebacks Micky Hudson, 171, and Craig Logan, 170.

**TAMPA**—The University of Tampa had its finest season in 1970 (10-1-0) and that's hard to improve on, but the team will be strong again.

Billy Fulcher, who took the job after Frank Curci resigned to go to University of Miami, inherited a team well grounded in fundamentals and 21 of the 22 regulars from a year ago. However Leon McQuay, a great runner, gave up his senior year to play pro football in Canada.

"I'm very pleased with our prospects," said Fulcher. "We are and defensive alignments so the using basically the same offensive players didn't have to learn a new

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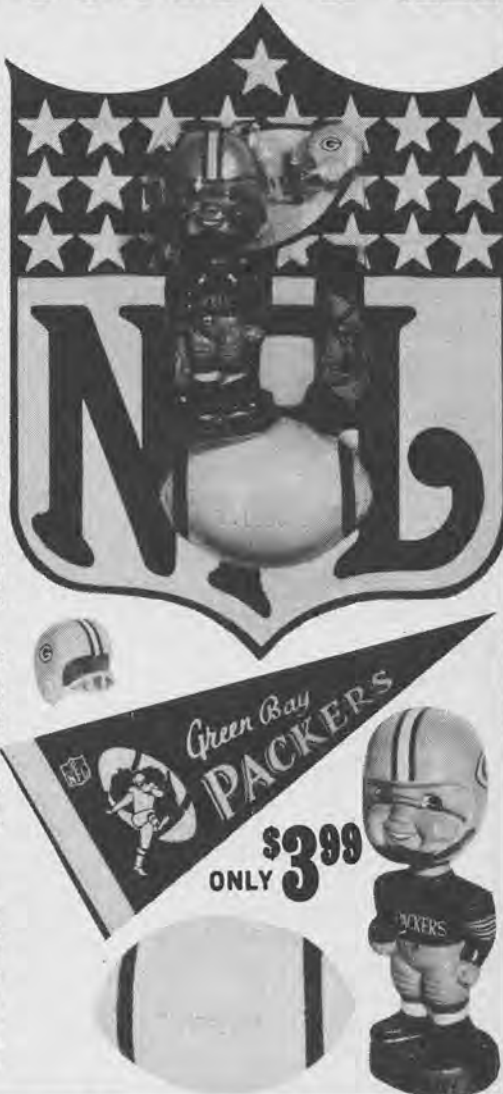
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RICHARD TROWER bids for All-America as star Miami defensive tackle.

MIKE BARNES (left), Miami defensive end, accounted for 66 tackles in '70.

system. We will have an advantage with experienced players. I'm looking forward to a good year. The potential is here."

The offense, of course, is now built around quarterback Buddy Carter, 185. Paul Orndoff, 210, is a good blocking fullback with Mark Wakefield, 185, and Willie Miller, 175, as the top aerial targets. Coach Fulcher considers Ron Mikalojczyk, 250-pound tackle from New Jersey, a super blocker at tackle.

On defense, the outstanding man is Sammy Gellerstedt, 205-pound fire plug tackle, who has the initial burst of speed to harass runners and block kicks. Sammy transferred from Alabama and played a big part in Tampa's brilliant 1970 season. Noa Jackson, 230, the other tackle, is quite good, too, and the ends are battle-tested—Bob Brown, 222, and Harry Smith, 215. Tom Hames, 205; Mike Hernandez, 220, and Willie Lee Jones, 220, carry the lead as linebackers. The cornerbacks are Wayne Jones, 170, and Ed Caldwell, 170, and Jerry Hill, 185, and Joe Clark, 175, split the safety roles.

**MIAMI**—The football team at Miami fell apart last season. Charlie Tate, head coach for six years, quit in disgust after two games. Walt Kichefski pinch-coached as best he could.

Now, Fran Curci, dynamic pint-sized quarterback of a decade ago, is trying to pick up the pieces.

"We threw out last year's performances," said Curci. "We didn't even look at films. Everyone started from scratch in the spring." He started out with 37 lettermen; this number dwindled to 27 by the end of spring labors.

Curci looks to Mike Barnes and Dickie Trower for defensive leadership. Miami yielded 310 points. Curci expects marked improvement in this area. Barnes, 240, 6-7, is a real gem at end, a muscleman the pros covet. Trower, 241, is the senior tackle who plays right next to him. Mike Leary, at 226, is deployed on the other flank and soph Tony Cristiani, 216, has won the other tackle slot. Herb Scott, 220, and Gary Lipkvich, 225, are backup ends. Joe Geiger, 211, and Ken White, 242, are waiting in the wings at tackle.

Linebackers are not new—Ron Proctor, 189; Mike Riley, 215, and Al Palewicz, 205. The relief corps is composed of Harold Sears, 204; Gary Altheide, 200, and Bo Dunn, 195. Burgess Owens, 195, and Sid Martin, 169, are junior rivals for one cornerback role. Larry Lancaster, 182, has experience over soph Bill Frohbose, 170, on the other corner. Jim Word, 174, has a slight edge on Bobby Taylor, 171, at strong safety. Weak safety to Daryl Reeh, 158, backed by Gary Mick, 179.

Barring injuries, there will be only one sophomore on this defensive unit, but there probably will be three on the scoring machine. There could be four if Ed

Carney, 195-pound New Yorker, wins the quarterback role away from John Hornibrook, 187, and Kelly Cochrane, 214. Cochrane was the regular on the dismal 1970 team. Hornibrook was used sparingly. Carney is a lift-hander who throws better than he runs.

Curci's two top runners will be Chuck Foreman, 201, who gained a modest 196 yards, and Tom Sullivan, 192, who ran for 461 yards. Silvio, 180, sophomore speedster, plays behind Foreman, Tom Smith, 215, behind Sullivan. Don Brennan, 188, who caught 33 passes for 406 yards, retained his job at flanker back. Sophomore Bill Perkins, 181, is good enough to make Brennan stretch. At split end, two sophs will share the role—Witt Beckman, 183, and Tracy Stubbs, 203. Another new man, Kenny O'Connell, 215, took the tight end job away from John Watson, 214, junior.

In the blocking front the new coach strived for more speed and agility. At tackle, Golden Ruel, 200, and Bill Murphy, 229, are battling for one job. On the other side Stan Bujalski, 218, has an edge on Larry Wilson, 245. Curci switched Tom Turchetta, outstanding center, to guard. Turchetta, 225, will team with Wiley Matthews, 250, in the new assignment. Tom Sider, 230, and Steve Robey, 207, can handle the reserve role. The new center is Steve Gaunt, 205, and he's considerably ahead of Garry Vujanov, 266.

**SAMFORD**—Coach Wayne Grubb is ready to begin collecting dividends on a three-year rebuilding program.

He now has a veteran squad. Thirty-four of 41 lettermen are back, including 18 of the 22 starters, and 22 of the lettermen also lettered in 1969, Grubb's first year at the helm.

Samford's offense looks most promising with Jimmy Nipper, 185, and Waylan Trammell, 180, available at quarterback. Mike Cobb, 188, is tops among the runners, having gained 797 yards. Wayne Leathers, 200, a new man, is the likely fullback and key blocker. Passers Nipper and Trammell can throw to several better-than-average targets—tight end Larry Cox, wide receiver

Buddy Brown, who weighs only 160, and Steve Stewart, who is 10 pounds lighter than that. Charles Clanton and Steve Parker are gifted pass catchers.

The defense is now just as experienced as the offense, but this is where marked improvement must be shown. Last year the opposition averaged 24 points a game, a point better than Sanford.

Grubb's ends will be George Diaz, 222, and Carol Cox, 215; tackles, Buddy Nelson, 230, and Barry Lollar, 215. That's the front four, and the linebackers are Dave Jackson, 200, Eddie Minor, 200, Marvin Barton, 190, and Phil Lazenby, 185, all lettermen except Minor. Paul Smith, three-year letterman at 170, is

one of the cornerbacks and David Winchester, 175, a freshman, is the other one with Dick Taylor, 183, an old hand at safety.

Sanford should be one of the most improved teams in the South.

**TROY STATE**—The season of 1970 was a "down" season (6-4-1) after three great years, including the national small college title in 1968.

Now, coach Billy Atkins, using 11 returning regulars and several redshirts and transfers, foresees a move back up around the top. Troy will probably run more and throw less, a move dictated by quarterback Al Head's decision to pass up his last year of eligibility and the graduation of Vince Green, the talented pass catcher.

Head rated first among NAIA passers last fall. He left behind three good pass catchers—Jim Perkins, 180; Lewis Harden, 160, and Chris Tyra, 185.

Head's departure led to a spirited battle among Junior Harold Hogan, 185; sophomore Charles Carden, 215 and a transfer from Tennessee, and freshman Ken McLain, 180. Troy's top runners will be Bill Ragle, 205, and Cliff Dunham, 200, although they are only a step ahead of Johnny Grimes, 175, and Sidney Cooper, 210. Top man in the blocking line is Gene Haskins, 6-4, 270, a tackle already being eyed by the pros.

Dick Bensinger, 210, is the only returnee on the defensive line, but the other end has been claimed by Walter Anderson, 250,



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a senior. His brother, Dennis, 245, and Frank Lister, 225, are tackles. Coach Atkins expects great things of his linebackers—Greg Wrought, 195, in the middle, flanked by Mike Clark, 195, and John Kazmierczak, 200. Ronnie Idland, 180, and Johnny Cowart, 180, give Troy experience and savvy at the corner positions. Mike Funderburk, 185, is an old hand at one safety, the other assignment going to Tony Myrick, 175, a sophomore who sat out the 1970 season.

**CHATTANOOGA**—The Moccasins launch a new campaign with an established quarterback, 33 lettermen and experience on defense.

Coach Harold Wilkes hopes to parlay this combination into a record much better than the 3-8-0 of 1970. Chattanooga will concentrate on more aerials and a strong defense. The air plans will be set up to exploit the passing of Mickey Brokas, 195-pound sophomore who took charge of the quarterback role in mid-season of 1970.

Brokas has three good targets—Vince Stafford, 165, outstanding a year ago; Rocky Turner, 180, and Danny Parker, 195. Stafford draws the flanker role, Turner is the split end, Parker the tight end. The running game suffered when Calvin Florence, the No. 2 rusher, decided to give up football. The heavy load now falls on Ronnie Owens, 208, sophomore, and Bill Martin, 200. Pushing them, are sophs Jim Lenderman, 170, and Dave Sessoms, 212.

Coach Wilkes has experienced personnel up and down the blocking line. He is expecting a big year out of Jim Hampton, 240, tackle moved from defense. And there is even more battle seasoning on the defensive platoon. Eight starters return, plus Rick Bynum, 212, a fine defensive end who sat out the 1970 season for academic reasons. He is particularly pleased with the linebacking corps—Jackie Lane, 210; Dennis Cook, 206, and Pete James, 207. All were starters a year ago. Mike Cope, 170, who guards one corner, intercepted seven passes, tying a school record. Frank Webb, 165, plays the other corner, with Jim Norrell at strong safety and Tom Partrick, 170, at free safety.

## OHIO VALLEY

**MIDDLE TENNESSEE**—The Blue Raiders have 32 returning lettermen, including 18 starters. If there is a sore spot it is at quarterback. The only experienced signal-caller is sophomore Dean Rodenbeck. However, one of the major moves of spring drills was switching soph Melvin Daniels from wide receiver to quarterback. Daniels is an extremely dangerous runner and has a strong arm.

Elsewhere, junior running back Reuben Justice (180), leading ground-gainer for the past two seasons, is back. Soph fullback Jesse Carter (205) is a much improved runner. Johnny Blankenship, moved from running back, will utilize his blazing speed at flanker. Sophomore Mike Finney is the split end, with junior David Stewart and soph Kevin Dees battling for the tight end spot.

The offensive line boasts two candidates for All-Star honors. Junior tackle Charles Holt (6-2, 225) and senior guard Jim Inglis (6-0, 200) are the stalwarts, but center Jerry Kirby (210), guard Dale Reese (220) and tackles Sam Tune (230) and Jimmy Moss (252) are tough also.

On defense, the front four of ends John Harris (215) and J. W. Harper (215), and tackles Danny Buck (228) and Jack Crawford are quick and rugged. End Lo-Harrell Stevenson (6-3, 235) missed last season with a knee injury. Back for their third year in the defensive backfield are cornerbacks Ed Miller (175) and Ray Bonner (191) along with safeties Ray Oldham (200) and Ken Coffee (190) who picked off one of every nine passes the opponents threw. They allowed only 40 per cent completions.

**MOREHEAD**—Coach Jake Hallum is cautiously optimistic because of 37 returning lettermen. The offense, tops in the Ohio Valley with 289 yards per game, has one of the nation's best young quarterbacks in sophomore Dave Schaetzke, All-OVC as a freshman with 1440 yards of total offense—975 passing and 465 rushing. Behind him are promising sophs Alex Brawner and Lou Mains. Also returning are All-OVC tight end Gary Shirk, All-OVC split end John High and

veteran running backs Bill Cason, Doug Moore and John Coning. Doug McCray and Mike Mattia are potential standouts. Back for line duty are tackle John Slaughter and guard Tom Lehman. Mike Hawkins, Arnold Drury, Chuck Steiner and Tommy Bryant join them. Mo Hollingsworth, Dennis Crowley and Jeff Perkins give depth at wingback.

All-OVC linebacker Harry (Sugar Bear) Lyles again sparks a seasoned defensive unit which includes ends Jerome Howard, Jim Edwards, and John Lemke, tackles Ray Mulroy and Mark Sheehan and linebackers Charlie Arline and Ron Little. Mike Rucker, Ken Hass and Jim Bayes are best of the defensive backs. Don Brindle, Ernie Triplett and Mark Altenburger will battle for the fourth spot.

**WESTERN KENTUCKY**—With 27 of 39 lettermen returning, Ohio Valley champ Western Kentucky coach Jimmy Feix says, "Last year we started out with hopes the defense could carry the load but this season we'll be hoping our offense can carry us."

The offensive unit has the added experience picked up by last year's outstanding frosh running backs, Clarence Jackson and John Embree. Nat Northington and Harold Spillman showed blocking abilities in spring drills. The ability of quarterback Leo Peckenpaugh (64 for 769 yards, 5 TDs) to find his secondary receivers along with the return of last year's outstanding corps of receivers—headed by Jay Davis, Darryl Smith, Porter Williams and Tom Turner—are encouraging factors.

Jim Barber (75 tackles, 55 assists) brings both talent and experience back to his linebacking spot, where he will be joined by Aundra Skiles along with David Nollner and Robert Walton. The inexperience of three sophs and a junior—Robert Morehead, Claude Spillman, Mike McCoy and Wilson Chapman—account for Feix's concern about the deep secondary.

The kicking game could be among the team's stronger points, with both punter Gary Mears (74 for 2719 yards) and place-kicker Steve Wilson (29 PAT, five field goals) returning.

**EASTERN KENTUCKY**—Coach Roy Kidd returns 12 juniors and 15 sophomores including 21 who started in at least one game. Defensively, the entire line returns as does the secondary. Heading the list of defensive returnees are All-OVC performers Wally Chambers and James Croudep. Chambers had 65 tackles and 57 assists, followed by Croudep's 55 tackles and 63 assists. Also returning are defensive ends Mike Nicholson, a 6-4 soph, and Mark Shireman; tackles Eddie Huffman and Tom Gaebler, punting specialist; and reserve tackle-defensive end Tom Reid. The entire defensive backfield will also be back. Jackie Miller, James Porter and Mike O'Neal return along with Jim Lyons and Jackie McCully.

At linebacker, besides Croudep, are six other topnotch players—Richard Cook, Ed King, and freshmen Stan Roberts, Doug Greene, Otto Hughes and Terry Johnson.

Alfred Thompson is the likely candidate at fullback where he

finished with 338 yards. At tailback slot is Jimmy Brooks who led the OVC in scoring (66), rushing yardage (913), and touchdowns scored (11). Bob Fricker, Eastern's quarterback who completed 44.7 per cent of his passes, will once again be combining with a talented bunch of receivers. Larry Kirksey, a soph split-end, William Wright, a junior flanker, and James Wilson, a junior tight end and co-captain, are Fricker's main targets. Starters Harry Irwin, an All-OVC tackle last year, and center-guard Larry Kaelin anchor this line.

**EAST TENNESSEE**—Development of a sound quarterback and an adequate receiving corps are prime requisites for ETS. The foremost job facing coach John Robert Bell is to find a replacement for All-Ohio Valley Player of the Year Larry Graham. Senior Richard McGlothlin, who does the punting, heads the list but soph Dee-de Dunaway and freshman Rodney Weaver are on hand. All three are exceptional passing

quarterbacks. All-America candidate Greg Stubbs, (6-0, 190) might get a shot at the QB post although as a freshman he was the team's leading rusher a year ago. Stubbs, a flanker, has speed.

Offensively it might be called a rebuilding year although fullback Andy Brooks, an excellent blocker, is on hand and lettermen Frank Carver and Alex Todt should make their presence felt. In the receiving department John Rauch, son of Buffalo Bills' coach Johnny Rauch, should be in for a good season. Also on hand are Mike Gladson and Jim Nichols, plus newcomers Bo Howard and Ron Hillman. Up front tackle Mike Sivert (6-4, 235) is a bona fide All-America candidate.

Defensively, All-America candidate Jerry Weston, a three-year starter, heads up an exceptionally fine backfield unit while veterans John Radjunas, Tommy Odum, Ken Osterm, Bill Trawick, Lynn Scott, and Bill Church return. Mike Roberts holds forth at linebacker and this will be a strong group with Bill Linebarger, Jerry

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The defensive line is bolstered by tackles Pete Murphy (6-1, 215) and Bob Jones (6-3, 221) and end Jeff Williamson (6-1, 208).

**TENNESSEE TECH**—With 16 veteran seniors and a fast corps of freshmen, Tech may present a strong challenge. Standouts returning include:

**OFFENSE**—tackle John Chuy (6-3, 250), split end Terry Weber (5-11, 180), quarterback David Fair (6-0, 190), halfback Roger Hill (5-11, 185), and tight end Jim Bishop (6-2, 230).

**DEFENSE**—ends John Matlock (6-1, 200) and Marty Jenkins (6-3, 225), linebackers Craig Basile (6-1, 210), James Huskey (185), and Jimmy Youngblood (6-0, 200), Ron McNabb (5-9, 6-3, 235), and halfbacks Jim Waddell (5-8, 170), Buddy Warwick (5-9, 180), and Chuck Koczwar (5-11, 180).

Matlock on defense and Bishop on offense stand good chances of making All-OVC. Hill was leading rusher last season with 677 yards.

Coach Don Wade says, "With the veterans providing a rallying point, and with the half-dozen junior college transfers giving us instant experience, we'll be in pretty good shape."

**MURRAY STATE**—Most of the Racers' tough defensive unit returns this fall but major holes must be filled on offense. Defensive starters include tackle Dave Ford, ends Glen Fausey and Jerry Stanley; linebackers Frank Head, E. W. Dennison, Tom Johnson and Bruce Farris and backs Mike Tepe, Pat Hagarty and Kevin Grady.

Quarterback Garnett Scott, who shared starting assignments and fullback Rick Fisher return. Several good soph prospects, headed by tailback Stan Fritts, a freshman sensation, will be available as well as a few players moved from defense.

**AUSTIN PEAY**—The Governors have two soph quarterbacks—Dave Walker and Mike Johnson. Walker completed 48 of 98 passes for 482 yards and four touch-

downs and Johnson completed 27 of 68 for 178 yards and two scores. Kenny Johnson, who ground out 523 yards and caught eight passes last year, heads the running backs. Others trying for a spot are, Art Hicks, Steve Chandler, Paul Cooley, Chip McMinn, and David Almand. In an effort to shore up the offensive line, coach Bill Dupes shifted Doyle Dickerson from guard to center and Charles Guedron from offensive tackle to center.

Bonnie Sloan, 6-5, 260-pound defensive stalwart, is expected to have a great year from his tackle or end spot. Bill Blair, David Phillips and Robert Sotherland are top linebackers.

### GULF STATES

**McNEESE STATE**—The Cowboys are early choices for the Gulf States crown in coach Jack Doland's second year. He is hopeful that star running back Larry Grissom will return to full health. Although sidelined much of last season Grissom, (210) managed to net 510 yards and lead the team in rushing. As a sophomore he rushed for 1149 yards. A duo of quarterbacks, Greg Davis and Allan Dennis, return. Davis hit on 71 of 146 last year for 1047 yards while Dennis hit on 55 of 102 for 651 yards.

A fine receiver is Spencer Thomas, who can run the 100 in 9.4. Another point-producer is soccer-style placekicker Carlos Medrano. Doland expects to have a vet backfield as All-GSC tailback James Moore (195) is back. He was the leading receiver with 28 for 349 yards. On defense the Cowboys have All-GSC safety Billy Blakeman who set a GSC record with 10 interceptions. Doland rates returning center Charles Powell and offensive tackle Mike O'Quinn as top all-star candidates. On defense end Allen Avant and tackle Jay McKernan stand out.

**SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA**—The Gulf Gulf States defending champions have a number of rebuilding problems. Coach Russ Faulkinberry rates his offensive backfield and defense as chief problems among 38 lettermen returning. Gone is George Coussan who set a school record of 1471

total yards and slated to take his place in Texas A & M transfer, Rocky Self. Expected to spark a tough running game is Roland Henry a senior who led the USL rushers with 627 yards and also caught 21 passes for 264 yards. Heading the defense is split end Reggie Dupree, a junior, who caught 15 passes for 362 yards. He returned 17 kickoffs for 480 and 23 punts for 248 yards.

The Bulldogs also have a pair of outstanding defensive ends in Myles Casbon and Leroy Booker. Mike McDonald leads the defensive backs. He intercepted nine passes last year, four in one game to set a new GSC record. Top returning defensive linemen are linebacker Ken Williams and tackle Neal O'Brien.

**LOUISIANA TECH**—Coach Maxie Lambright hopes to bounce back into title contention on the strength of 32 returning lettermen, including all 11 offensive regulars. All-Conference Ken Lantrip, a lefthanded passer, leads the offensive returnees. He will team with split end Eric Johnson, another All GSC choice. Lantrip ranked fourth among the nation's college division passers by averaging 17 completions. He set four GSC game records against Northeast State:—34 of 64 passes for 192 yards and 78 total offensive plays to tie the existing mark. Johnson, a 5.8 football midget, led the GSC in receptions with 40 for 606 yards. He also was dangerous on punt returns.

Other offensive threats are running back John Adams, fullback Mike Lord, flanker Roger Carr and flanker Glen Berteau, who caught 35 passes for 433 yards. Lambright ranks defense as the top problem.

**NORTHEASTERN STATE**—Coach Dixie White plans to balance the loss of speedster Joe Profit with a "two fullback" backfield unit. Van Lambert (185), the starter at end last year, and Don Stroder (190), who was out most of last year, are slated to take over the jobs. Redshirt speedster Don LeBoyd (175) may gain a spot. Lambert was No. 2 rusher with a net of 287 and Stroder netted 193. The Indians will likely de-

pend heavily on the air game. Returning is Allen Taylor (185) who was the GSC's No. 2 passer with 75 completions in 170 tosses for 878 yards and seven scores. Top receivers are Don Zimmerman (190) and Rubin Jones (180). Zimmerman caught 25 for 392 yards and Jones hauled in 23 for 292 and four scores.

Last year Northeast's defensive line led the GSC in rushing defense and returning from that group are tackles Roy Peters (240) and All-GSC Gil Matherne (210) and end Phil Williams (200). Redshirt Mike McCain (215) is a top prospect at defensive guard. Ken Ellender (190) is the only proven linebacker, while Keith Moncrief (180) is the only defensive secondary regular returning.

**NORTHWESTERN STATE**—The name of the game will be defense as coach Glenn Gossett lost seven offensive starters from a squad that led the GSC in rushing. Eight defensive regulars return. Returnees on offense are tight end Paul Zoller, All-GSC guard Bobby Koncak, all-GSC center Gary McCrary, halfback Donald Johnson (175) who gained 709 yards. On defense ends Clinton Ebey and Greg Clark, tackle Craig Tripp, linebackers Gordon Boogaerts and Larry Gaudet, cornerback Paul Tacker, and safeties Kenny Hrapmann and Travis Smith return.

Strong suit for the Demon defense should be the play of Boogaerts (225) and Gaudet (185). They accounted for 205 tackles and should be the best pair of linebackers in the GSC. Top candidate for quarterback is soph Lynn Hebert. He'll probably be backed by Bob Wattigny, a letterman at cornerback. Frosh Darby Usey, an All-Stater in Louisiana, is the fullback.

**SOUTHEAST LOUISIANA**—The Lions hope to bounce back even though coach Pat Kenelly lost heavily, including linebacker Ronnie Hornsby, twice the GSC outstanding lineman and an All-America. Top returnees include split receivers Steve Keller and Raymond Mahfouz along with tackle Greg Gaudin, tailback Darrell Beard and quarterback

Mark Varisco. Among top returnees on defense are end Ricky Dawson, tackle Bobby Riley, guard Carl Schutz, linebacker Stafford Mahfouz and defensive back Kerry Duplessis. A total of 26 lettermen return.

Coach Kenelly rates his defensive units as the chief problem.

**NICHOLLS STATE**—Nicholls State makes its debut in football this season although a member of the GSC for a number of years. Facing the big job of initiating a football program at the bayou school is Frank Young, who for the past five years served as chief assis-

tant to Jim Pittman at Tulane. He has recruited 44 gridders, including a half-dozen from the Nicholls State "club football" eleven. Nicholls will play a five-game schedule in 1971 and in 1972, facing four conference elevens. In 1973 the school will have a complete GSC schedule. The school will dedicate a 12,000 seat stadium in 1972.

Coach Young intends to use the veer-T offense but notes he's quite in the dark as to the capabilities of his new men. "It'll take about five years for Nicholls State to become competitive in the GSC," Coach Young notes.

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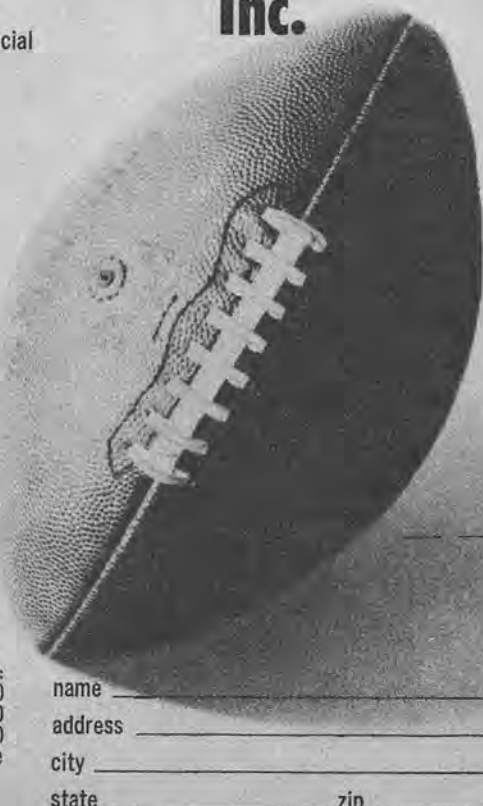
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### PREDICTIONS

#### Big Eight

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| 1. Nebraska     | 5. Missouri       |
| 2. Oklahoma     | 6. Iowa State     |
| 3. Kansas State | 7. Kansas         |
| 4. Colorado     | 8. Oklahoma State |

#### Missouri Valley

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|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Memphis State     | 5. Drake            |
| 2. Louisville        | 6. Wichita State    |
| 3. Tulsa             | 7. West Texas State |
| 4. North Texas State |                     |

#### North Central

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| 1. North Dakota State | 5. Northern Iowa      |
| 2. North Dakota Univ. | 6. South Dakota State |
| 3. South Dakota Univ. | 7. Augustana          |
| 4. Morningside        |                       |

With chants of "We're No. 1" a constant echo, national champion Nebraska appears destined to retain its Big Eight title.

In the Missouri Valley, it's not a matter of defending a crown for favorite Memphis State. Regaining the throne will be the goal of the Tigers, who had a 2-year reign snapped in 1970 by Louisville.

Two coaching changes in the Big Eight add to the intrigue of a new season, while the expansion-minded Missouri Valley embarks on a more legitimate race with seven teams.

Don Fambrough at Kansas and Al Onofrio at Missouri step up to head-coaching assignment after lengthy tenures as assistants. Pepper Rodgers left Kansas for the challenge at UCLA. Dan Devine bolted the collegiate ranks to guide the Green Bay Packers.

The Valley has two new members in Drake and West Texas State. Drake rejoins the league after a 20-year absence. The only newcomer to the Valley coaching ranks is Gene Mayfield, successor to Joe Kerbel at West Texas. Next season New Mexico State will enter the loop.

Nebraska and Memphis State have two of the nation's winningest coaches. Bob Davaney has guided the Cornhuskers to a 50-13-0 record in nine seasons on the way to a nation-leading percentage with a career record of 114-28-6. Billy Murphy of Memphis State has posted an 86-38-1 mark.

Every team in the Big Eight will play at least 11 regular season games. Nebraska has 12 opponents with a trip to Hawaii on December 4. All Valley

teams except Louisville and Memphis State have 11 foes apiece.

Three Big Eight outfits are coming off bowl games. Nebraska claimed the national title with a 17-12 conquest of LSU in the Orange Bowl. Oklahoma tied Alabama 24-24 in the Astro-Bluebonnet and Colorado was upset 17-3 by Tulane in the Liberty Bowl. Louisville battled Long Beach State to a 24-all knot in the Pasadena Bowl, a post-season game that will draw the winner of the Valley again.

A nucleus of 101 starters grace Big Eight rosters in '71.

Oklahoma is a solid choice to push Nebraska to the wire with its 16 first-unit returnees. Kansas has 15, Nebraska 13, Iowa State 11, Colorado 10, Missouri and Oklahoma State nine apiece, and Kansas State seven.

Headed by Jerry Tagge, who directed Nebraska to Big Eight and national titles, six starting quarterbacks return. Jack Mildren is back at Oklahoma, Dean Carlson again has the starting job at Iowa State. Tony Pounds will direct Oklahoma State, Chuck Roper will run the offense at Missouri and Dan Heck is the returning signal caller for Kansas.

However, Nebraska, Iowa State and Missouri will again function by alternating their quarterbacks. Van Brownson can move the Huskers, George Amundson gets the call often at Iowa State and Mike Farmer is a steady influence for Mizzou.

Tagge passed (116-190) for 1536 yards and 12 touchdowns last season as a junior. Mildren is the do-everything operator at Oklahoma and returns after posting 1136 all-purpose yards.

Jeff Kinney, Nebraska I-Back, and halfback Joe Wylie of Oklahoma are two of the nation's best. Kinney, who played only part-time, rushed for 694 yards, while Wylie, sophomore back of the year, scored 13 touchdowns and rolled up 984 yards.

Johnny Rodgers, the Big Eight's most exciting back, returns for his junior season after setting the all-purpose yardage pace with 1674. Cliff Branch of Colorado is another big-play threat.

Wylie joins Colorado tackle Herb Orvis, Oklahoma linebacker Steve Aycock and Nebraska defensive back Bill Kosch as returning All-Conference players.

Sophomores to watch are Isaac Jackson, K-State running back; Jerry Moses, Iowa State back; David Humm, who might develop into the best quarterback Nebraska has ever had; David Jaynes, Kansas quarterback; and Rubin Gant, Oklahoma State flanker.

Wichita State might have more lettermen—49—than any team in the country, but this is deceiving because the Shockers were forced to play more than 40 yearlings last year after a plane crash wiped out their varsity.

Memphis State returns 30 veterans to bid for its third title in four years. Drake has 35, one more than Tulsa, the runner-up a year ago.

Louisville has 29 veterans to attempt to repeat. And head coach Lee Corso indicates there's little doubt in his mind about the Cardinals' chances by saying, "we're gonna' win all of our games this year."

Quarterback John Madeya, soph of the year from Louisville, heads the list of all-leaguers returning. Memphis State has tailback Paul Gowen, offensive tackle Mike Stark, and defenders Dave Pawlik (linebacker), Rick Kale and William Daggett (defensive backs). Linebacker Tom Jackson is another Louisville gridders coming off an All-Valley performance, while North Texas has offensive end Ed Dralves.



JEFF KINNEY is rated by Nebraska coach as top All-America hope as an I back.



WILLIE HARPER (right), Cornhusker end, rates with best in nation on defensive.

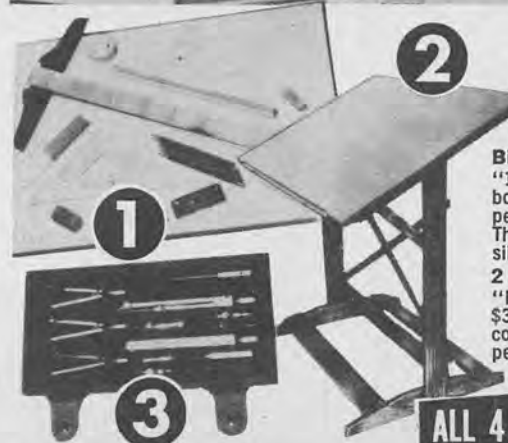
Other top returnees include Ralph McGill, Tulsa defensive back; Rick Baehr, Wichita quarterback, and Shocker defensive end John Hoheisel and fullback Randy Jackson; and North Texas State's Lyndon Fox, a defensive back.

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fine quarterbacks—and coach Bob Devaney has a knack of knowing which is ready—in Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson. And they will have additional pressure from David Humm, a sophomore who can step in at any time.

The Huskers have lettermen at 10 of the 11 offensive positions. The defense is in even better shape with seven starters among 20 lettermen.

With Tagge (6-2, 215) and Brownson (6-2, 181) again expected to alternate, the hard-core aspect of the Nebraska attack focuses on I-Back Jeff Kinney. This 6-2, 210-pounder shared duties with Joe Orduna in '70 and his portion was 694 yards on 159 trips. He also caught 20 passes for 206 yards.

Johnny Rodgers, the most exciting Husker since Bobby Reynolds, mans the slotback. A 5-10, 171-pounder embarking on his junior campaign, comes off a 66-point first-year on the wings of 1674 yards with 219 rushing, 710 receiving and the rest on punt and kickoff returns. Behind Rodgers is stability in 2-year veteran Jeff Hughes.

Jim Carstens and Bill Olds, both lettermen, can step in at fullback where soph Maury Damkroger (6-2, 210) will press. Sophomores Glen Carson, Don Westbrook and Ralph Powell should supply depth.

Up front, starter Jerry List is one of four veteran tight ends; Carl Johnson is the only tackle, but seven sophomores provide plenty to choose from. Guard is well-stocked with Dick Rupert

(6-2, 216) heading four lettermen. Center Doug Dumler (6-3, 230) and backup Doug Jamail are solid at center.

Willie Harper (6-3, 215), a junior, comes off his most-valuable defensive show in the Orange Bowl to team with John Adkins (6-3, 222), another regular, at the flanks.

Larry Jacobson (6-6, 247) will be one of the nation's best as the leader among three veteran tackles, while regular linebacker Bob Terrio will again prowl in front of an experienced secondary of Jim Anderson, Joe Blahak and Bill Kosch. The latter pair combined to pick off 13 passes in '70.

Middle guard Monte Johnson (6-6, 225) and monster Dave Mason (6-0, 195) are lettermen who move up to the first unit.

Coach Bob Devaney insists N.U. must develop depth in the offensive line and at fullback. Linebacker and tackle are the defensive spots the veteran mentor will concentrate on. Place-kicking, with Paul Rogers gone, might also become touchy.

**OKLAHOMA**—An all-out challenge for the top spot depends on how the Sooners play defense and incorporate a passing game with their explosive running.

These were Oklahoma's major problems a year ago when it went 7-4-1 on the wings of a 4-for-5 recovery streak before tying Alabama in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

With quarterback Jack Mildren puppeting the wishbone-T, O.U. returns a star-studded cast of

junior running backs in Joe Wylie (6-1, 180), Greg Pruitt (5-9, 177) and Leon Crosswhite (6-2, 194).

Wylie was Big Eight sophomore of the year after gaining 984 yards. Pruitt, despite his size the key blocker for Wylie's sweeps, didn't go to halfback until mid-season and then gained 241 yards, caught 19 passes for 240 yards and returned 16 kickoffs for 325 yards. Crosswhite didn't land the starting fullback job until the sixth game but was second-leading rusher with 568 yards.

Mildren (6-1, 196), a senior, is a superb triple-option operator. Despite inadequate protection he hit on 54 of 110 passing bids for 818 yards and seven touchdowns. He rushed 175 times for 572 yards.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks has insisted that an aerial game (only 88.4 yards per game in '70) become more of an integral part of the O.U. look. The return of five up-front offensive starters should provide a nucleus in firming up the shield. Wide receivers Jon Harrison and Willie Franklin return.

Defensively, Steve Aycock, All-League linebacker, joins end Ray Hamilton in leading the return of seven starters. Most glaring void to fill will be safety. And this is an area where the Sooners were most vulnerable (1905 yards) in '70 because of inexperience and lack of depth.

Also high on O.U.'s must-fill list is place-kicking after the departure of 3-year veteran Bruce Derr.

**KANSAS STATE**—Fans who venture to the stadium where the Wildcats are performing might have to check their programs to verify that the team in purple is truly Kansas State.

Coach Vince Gibson has switched from a wide-open, pro-type offense to a tight-end alignment with emphasis on balance between running and passing. The reason for the change stems from the graduation of passing whiz Lynn Dickey, the all-time Big Eight offensive leader with 5779 yards.

Despite the loss of 14 starters, K-State possesses the ingredients to be the darkhorse candidate in the conference race.

The Wildcats' ball-control tactics will transpire within the framework of a Bill Butler-Isaac Jackson-oriented running game. Butler (6-2, 220), is 20 pounds heavier—but just as fast (:04.6 in 40)—than a year ago when he led 'Cats with 497 yards in 127 carries. The senior tailback-fullback will be flip-flopped in the backfield with Jackson (5-10, 185), an

all-the-way-type threat who must rank as one of the nation's finest sophomore prospects. Senior Tim McLane and another half-dozen backs also will see action.

Junior Dennis Morrison, 6-3 and 195 junior, will manipulate the play-action, roll-out series as the quarterback. Lou Agoston, a sophomore, is the backup.

Gibson predicts that this will be a solid, physically-tough team. "Our defense won't have to play as much because of the ball control and the offense won't make as many mistakes," Gibson says. He points to a bigger and stronger offensive line, led by guard Mo Latimore (6-1, 240) and center Steve Beyrle (6-4, 240), as the backbone for his optimism. Lettermen are available at each position in the forward wall, plus the depth that comes from a bevy of red-shirts.

Major position changes center around the switch of Mike Creed from flanker (where John Goerger and Sonny Yarnell play) to wingback and of Joe Colquitt (6-3, 220 with :04.5 speed) from

nose guard to linebacker where he'll team with veteran Keith Best.

In all, 12 lettermen return from the defense that led the league in '70. Gibson's major concern here is with the left corner spot and quality depth at end.

**COLORADO**—A stamina-sapping early-season schedule could stymie the young Buffaloes.

However, Colorado has awesome running backs in Jon Keyworth (6-5, 225) and John Tarver (6-2, 208), but a quarterback and fullback must develop behind an experience-starved offensive line.

Ken Johnson, a 6-5, 205-pound red-shirt who fits the strong-runner, accurate-passer mold coach Eddie Crowder demands, can lead the Herd. Greg Briner, USC transfer, and 5-7 Joe Duenas will provide depth, although inexperienced.

The receiving corps and game-breaking specialty teams are in great shape with wide receivers Clifford Branch and Larry Brunson. Bob Masten is certainly one

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HENRY STUCKEY ranks as Missouri's top pro prospect as senior defensive HB.



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MIKE FINK (left), Tiger back, returned kickoffs and punts 473 yds. last season.

KEITH SCHROEDER, Iowa State linebacker, is one of vet defensive trio of backs.

of the best tight ends in the league.

Herb Orvis, (6-5, 219) unanimous All-League defensive end after sophomore-of-the-year laurels the previous season, will be at tackle to head a defense that returns five starters.

Cullen Bryant and John Stearns have starting credentials with which to rebuild a secondary where five more lettermen are available. End John Stavely and linebacker Billie Drake are solid, but the interior of the line must be remodeled.

Guard Bill Kralicek (6-2, 231) should receive offensive interior line balance from Jack Zumbach, a junior college transfer, and sophomores Bill Bain (6-4, 241), Randy Bridges (6-8, 234), and Greg Horton (6-4, 233).

The Buffs also must replace Dave Haney, place-kicker de luxe who toed through 34-for-36 conversions and went 12-for-18 on three-pointers.

**MISSOURI**—Two quarterbacks, Mike Farmer and Chuck Roper, sort of typify the look of the Tiger football team. Coach Al Onofrio wants one to assert himself. If this doesn't happen, as developed a year ago, Mizzou will operate with the one who best sues the situation.

The Bengals' personnel will be flexible. As usual this will be a team with quality athletes. However game-type experience is limited with only John Henley and

guard Mickey Kephart joining the quarterbacks as returning offensive starters.

Defensively, the secondary is in good shape with veterans Henry Stuckey and Mike Fink in harness along with Pete Buha and Lorenzo Brinkley. End John Brown, tackles John Cowan and Steve Mizer, and linebacker Sam Britts have starting-status as a nucleus for the always-tough Tiger defense.

All-around depth, especially at running back, appears to be the major obstacle. Fullback Mike McKee and halfbacks Jack Bastable (also a punter) and Bill Mauser have ball-carrying credentials although not too long on experience. Mauser's 505 yards, on 126 carries, sets the pace for returnees. Sophomore Bruce Berry could help as a tailback.

Getting back to the quarterbacks, Roper (6-1, 184) has a history of shoulder trouble. He fired 101 passes (235 attempts) a year ago for 1097 yards and one TD. Farmer (6-2, 190), the best runner of the pair, rolled out for 265 yards while connecting on only 29 of 79 aeriels. Both had late-Spring surgery. Soph Ed John-drow looms big as backup QB.

Chief target for Tiger passes will be Henley (5-10, 178), who caught 39 for 481 yards and the M.U. leadership in '70.

Sophomores Scott Anderson (6-3, 233 offensive tackle), Dennis Van Arsdall (6-1, 224 defensive

tackle) and Scott Pickens (6-2, 208 linebacker) are first-year men to watch.

**IOWA STATE**—The Cyclones believe they possess the talent and momentum to make noise. They hinted of what might develop by taming Missouri and San Diego State near the close of the '70 going.

Creating the enthusiasm for coach Johnny Majors and his charges is the return of quarterbacks Dean Carlson and George Amundson, flanker Dave McCurry, and a complete interior line.

But the offensive experience is out of step—season-wise—with the defensive savvy. The Cyclones must replace seven defensive starters.

Majors pins the rebuilding on the necessity for a strong pass rush and an aggressive secondary. This was the combination that made Iowa State the third-best defender in the league in '70.

Linebackers Ken Caratelli and Keith Schroeder join John Schweizer, a halfback, as the lone defensive regulars around whom to rebuild. There are 10 other lettermen, including Tom Potter, a starting end coming back after a year off.

Another goal Majors says must be achieved is the development of a running attack to make the passing more effective. The replacement of end Otto Stowe, league-leading pass catcher (59



HERB ORVIS is leader in Colorado's new, wide tackle, six defense setup.

JON KEYWORTH (rt.), 6-5, 225 Buff runner, takes off against Kansas in 45-20 Colorado win. Jon gained 678 yards on 125 rushes as soph last year.



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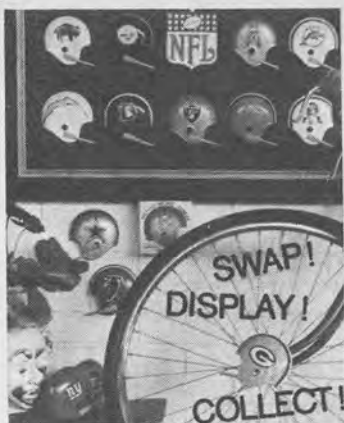


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catches for 822 yards), and Tom Lorenz—also worry Majors.

Help for the running game could arrive quickly with sophomores Jerry Moses (6-1, 185) and Moses Moore (6-0, 185). Veterans Dennis McDonald, Sam Davis and Brian Cannon will help.

The place-kicking is again in good shape with Reggie Shoemaker, who went 21-for-24 and 12-for-21 in field goals.

**KANSAS**—The Jayhawks will look like the Jayhawks of 1968 when they went to the Orange Bowl. Is this stretching the imagination? Obviously it is, record-wise, but basically from an attacking standpoint coach Don Fambrough will switch back to the wing-T offense and will negotiate a 5-man front defensively.

"Our philosophy on both offense and defense is not the fool

'em type," the new coach says. "It is based on execution. It's a flexible formation. I feel it's a good running type offense, but it is also easy to get into a throwing type, too. I believe our personnel is better suited to a 5-man front."

Dan Heck will again start at quarterback. How long he remains there depends on the progress—artistically and physically—by sophomore David Jaynes, who missed most spring drills with a shoulder separation.

Steve Conley (6-3, 205), a hungry, tackle-breaking back who gained 535 yards in the shadow of All-League John Riggins, heads the attacking forces. Also counted upon will be Vince O'Neil, Jerome Nelloms, Chuck Schmidt and Carlos Mathews.

Setting the tempo in breaking backs free will be a veteran line headed by tackle Tom Gaughan,



KENNY PAGE (above) hopes for fine year as linebacker for Kansas after injuries. BOBBY CHILDS is All-America candidate as guard for Jayhawks.



DICK GRAHAM, versatile Oklahoma State back, is a 5-9 senior flanker and BOBBY COLE (below), the team's top rusher in '70, is also excellent blocker.



guard. Bobby Childs and center Mike McCoy. Flankers Lucius Turner and Marvin Foster, plus end Xerk White can go the route, but K.U. will have to trigger more of a passing offense.

Fambrough believes improvement must stem from the defense and the kicking game if the Jayhawks are to be equal or better than the 5-6 outfit of '70.

To beef up the defense, Fambrough has moved regular Gery Palmer from end to tackle and linebacker Phil Basler—who was the quarterback as a sophomore—to tackle. Tommy Oakson and Steve Roach, regulars at linebacker, join Kenny Page, who could be one of the best around if he shakes the injury jinx.

Gary Adams and Lee Hawkins lead the secondary.

**OKLAHOMA STATE**—Coach Floyd Gass has taken a different approach in preparing his Cowboys for the rigors of collegiate football. Pancakes are the pre-game

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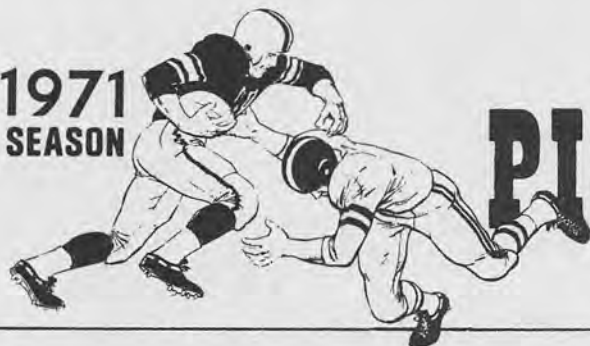
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But Gass reacts like other coaches in evaluating the basic structure his team needs.

"We must replace our entire offensive line," he says, "and this is some undertaking. I don't think our offensive line will be decidedly weaker, although it will be decidedly less experienced."

OSU returns quarterback Tony Pounds, halfback Bobby Cole and flanker Dick Graham. But missing will be Hermann Eben, an All-League end who caught 48 passes for 937 yards.

Pounds returns after rifling 134-for-269 and 1871 yards, 618 on tosses to Graham. Cole led the 'Pokes with 685 yards rushing and will again team with Graham (17 returns for 26.4 average and 2 TDs) in lugging back kickoffs. Cole had a 14.4 average.

Depth provided by an outstanding group of sophomores, plus a few red-shirts is counted on to provide personnel for both lines. The defensive unit will be improved with end Don Geier, guard Gill Barnes, linebacker Joe Crews, halfback Tom Carraway (punt return leader) and safety Lee Stover on the scene.

Sophomores Brent Blackman (quarterback), Ruben Gant (flanker, tight end) and Cleveland Vann (fullback) are potential starting timber.

"I think we'll be a better team," Gass concludes, "and, yes, I think we'll improve our standing (tie for sixth). I'm optimistic enough to feel we've got better talent than we have had."

## MISSOURI VALLEY

**MEMPHIS STATE**—The Tigers are aiming to regain title status. But they need a triggerman to unload the explosives.

The explosives include Paul (Skeeter) Gowen, 2-time all-leaguer who from his tailback position has hurled his 5-7, 175-pound frame 1583 yards in 262 carries. He was the Valley's most valuable player in '70.

Tackle Mike Stark (6-2, 255), another all-star, will anchor an improved offensive line that averages 230-240 pounds, while noseguard Dave Pawlik (6-1, 230) heads a defensive unit that coach Bill Murphy calls his most ag-



JOHN MADEYA, Louisville quarterback, gets set to throw in face of rush by Drake. The MVC Soph of Year in '70 completed 109 passes for 1602 yards, 11 scores.

gressive in years. The Tigers have an all-senior defensive backfield, headed by halfback Walter Daggett and monsterman Ricky Kale, both All-Leaguers.

Now for the quarterback situation. Rick Strawbridge and Steve Leech, both juniors, will probably go to the opener in heated battle. Applying extreme pressure will be sophomores John Robinson and Mike Napier.

Strawbridge won the bout a year ago and passed (39-for-80) for 557 yards and added 124 rushing. But an injury last spring to Strawbridge forced Leech's return from wingback. This switch, coupled with the progress of Robinson and Napier, has Murphy waiting for one to assert himself.

Murphy doesn't need a wait-and-see approach in evaluating running mates for Gowen. Dornell Harris and John Quintal are tailback insurance, while Paul Wilson, Clifton Taylor and Ray Jamieson provide fullback depth. The wingback will be Stan Davis, coming off a back injury that kept him shelved last season. Leech, if not at quarterback, and sophomore Gary Byrd, are available.

Tim Boren will be the wide receiver.

**LOUISVILLE**—Quarterback John Madeya gives the Cardinals a firm foundation offensively and linebacker Tom Jackson provides a similar defensive wedge.

However, to repeat the Redbirds must come up with more than token rebuilding in the offensive and defensive lines.

Coach Lee Corso took steps toward this end with the addition of prospects from the junior college ranks. Harry Trimble, a flanker, and Lon Schuler, defensive back, also came to the aid of Corso.

"They've all got good size and speed and they'll fit in well with our returnees and the freshmen coming up," Corso enthuses. "Then, too, they just happen to play the same positions we lost from last year's team."

Seven of the Cards' defensive starters return to join five offensive veterans.

Heading the offensive list is Madeya, the Valley's sophomore of the year who gained All-League honors. In 11 games, the 6-3, 207-pounder completed 109 of 217 passing attempts for 1602 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Adding to Corso's over-enthusiastic approach to Louisville's chances is the appearance of Mike Campbell, a sophomore who is being touted as another John Madeya.

Split end Tony Burdock and tailback John Jesukaitis (4.9 average) return to enhance the Cards' offensive prowess and the presence of wide receiver Dale Kaminske will be most appreciated.

**TULSA**—If you see a coach with a schedule in one hand and a post-operative report in the other, it's Claude Gibson. He's bringing the Hurricane off a 6-4 season and a runner-up 4-1 league showing.

While Tulsa rebounded from a 1-9 disaster in Gibson's first season, the '71 schedule and doubt

cast by eight post-season surgical cases indicate record improvement will be almost impossible. Five of the eight players who had surgery were starters and another three are coming off serious injuries.

Figuring it optimistically, Tulsa is manned with seven returning offensive starters and eight from defense. Another 19 lettermen, plus some junior college transfers, are in camp.

Drew Pearson, junior quarterback, is coming off a 36-for-86 passing season. The receiving corps of Johnny White, James Shaw and Jim Butler (28 catches) is intact.

Up front offensively, tackle Gary Christensen (6-4, 245) is a standout. Defensively the Hurricane has an all-star in safety Ralph McGill (6-1, 185), who will roam behind veteran linebackers Dick Blanchard, Pedro Williams and Marc Funk.

McGill adds an explosive dimension with his punt returning, which netted 460 yards on 27 trips for third nationally.

**NORTH TEXAS STATE**—Coach Rod Rust wants to forget the 1970 season. Going into the campaign, his fourth with the Eagles, Rust etched a 22-6-1 record. He starts the '71 action with a 25-14-1 log.

After the 3-7 turnabout, Rust says, "We're starting all over and I don't think you can say that we have any returning strengths."

The Mean Green has 15 returning lettermen. They will be supplemented by junior college transfers. Another 24 sophomores are moving up.

Finding a quarterback, padding the interior of the defensive line and the deep secondary are the major problems.

Danny Collins, who as a reserve completed only 28 of 96 aerial tries for 303 yards, leads the quarterbacking candidates. George Woodrow, who saw very little duty, joins newcomers Lanny Ivy, Phil Shotland and Bart Tompkins, all injury-prone as freshmen.

Seven offensive starters—headed by tackle Steve Sullivan, halfback Carl Hayes and fullback Bob Wyatt—return. Defensively, Lyndon Fox, one of the nation's best, has another season of prowling at

free safety. The 6-foot, 192-pounder has pilfered 14 passes.

**DRAKE**—Ready or not, the Bulldogs return to the league football chase. Coach Jack Wallace, starting his sixth season, says: "We didn't expect to be back in the Valley quite this soon, but we're happy it happened. The incentive is there for the first time in many years and we have an experienced team returning to take on that challenge."

Experience for Drake means 17 returning starters on a list of 35 lettermen. Only two starting positions—a tackle and a guard—are

open on offense. A solid nucleus of eight veterans grace the defensive unit.

Most teams would mourn the loss of a quarterback who passed for 1437 yards and 13 touchdowns. But not Drake. Mike Grejbowski, injured after five starts last season, transferred. And moving up to No. 1, as he did for the final six games in '70 and in spring ball, is junior Dennis Redmond.

All Redmond did a year ago was trigger the Bulldogs to four victories with 1175 yards passing for 13 TDs.

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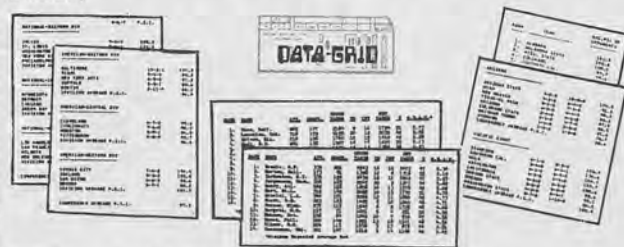


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yards gained), fullback Burt Perlow, flanker Rex Perry, split end Doug Winslow and tight end Dave Herbert return to help Redmond detonate the wide-open Drake attack. Heston and Perry each caught seven TD tosses while Winslow and Herbert contributed five apiece.

Drake's problem spots appear to be in its kicking game, finding linebacking and defensive tackle depth.

**WICHITA STATE**—Regrouping and rebuilding continue for coach Bob Seaman, who lists quarterbacking and linebacking as major strengths, followed by returning survivors of the plane crash, offensive backfield and transfers.

Quarterback Rick Baehr, pressed into duty as a freshman for six games in 1970, has the athletic and leadership qualities the Shockers need on the long road back. A straight-A student, Baehr steadily solidified the Wichita attack to the point of leading champion Louisville, 17-0, before falling, 34-24, in the season's finale. Behind Baehr, who logged 514 aerial yards and three touchdowns, are touted sophomores Tom Owen (188 yards, 2 TDs) and Jeff Moore.

John Hoheisel (6-4, 235), one of the Valley's top linebackers before injured in the plane crash, will anchor the defensive line from left end. Bob Renner, another "survivor" who was the starting quarterback, will add depth as a running back and will handle the punting.

Randy Jackson, a 205-pound fullback, is coming back after the crash and he's the reason Seaman rates the offensive backfield high. Don Gilley, Al Lewis and Jim DeFontes are other ball carriers the Shockers will rely upon.

Wichita expects to beef up its line-up with junior college transfers, headed by Don Tetrick an El Comino College All-America.

**WEST TEXAS STATE**—When Gene Mayfield, the Buffaloes' new coach, quarterbacked West Texas 21 years ago, the team rolled up a 10-1 record. Duplicating that mark, or even the 7-3 showing of a year ago, seems impossible in the school's initial season in the Valley.

The Buffaloes need backs—offensive and defensive, and they need them in the worst way. Mayfield has a fine signal caller in Ed Holwig (6-4, 215), who as a sophomore in '70 rifled 87 passes for 1097 yards and a half-dozen touchdowns.

Daryl Wynn and Willie Walker, who combined for 34 catches and 469 yards, will again be on the receiving end.

But Rocky Thompson, halfback drafted by the New York Giants in the first round, has departed and fullback Ram Faleafine was sidelined by a classroom tackle. The lone running back with experience is fullback Rusty Tucker, who managed 259 yards in '70.

Mike Hrcir and Larry Mathews, moved from linebacker, will carry the defensive backfield load, while Bill McKinney moves from middle to outside linebacker. Both lines lack depth, but have quality returnees.

Matias Garza and John Grigsby give the Buffs' kicking game a solid appearance. Garza zeroed in for 62 placement points in '70, while Grigsby maintained a 37.9-yard punting average.

## NORTH CENTRAL

**NORTH DAKOTA STATE**—Coach Ron Erhart's Bison have the power to shoot for their eighth straight conference title. The offensive unit has nine starters returning, led by two Little All-America mentions, guard Lyle Anderson and quarterback Mike Bentson. Split end Pete Lana was All-Conference as a soph. Heading the group of fast defensive returnees, are 6-1, 220-pound tackle Tom Marman and 6-1, 230-pound Bob Backlund. The secondary is led by cornerbacks Al Nowak and Gerry Caya and free safety Brad Trom.

**NORTH DAKOTA U.**—The Sioux are a title threat after a 5-3-1 season. The losses were to college division clubs that ranked 1-2-3 nationally. Defense is headed by Two-time All-NCC cornerback Dan Martinsen who returned 22 kickoffs for 601 yards. Linebacker Jim LeClair and 6-1, 215-pound end Jerry Skogmo, also return. The running attack will revolve

around Mark Bellmore and Mike Deutsch.

**SOUTH DAKOTA U.**—Hoping to improve on the Coyotes 4-4-2 season, coach Joe Salem is counting heavily upon junior quarterback Tom Engleman and dependable guard Gene Maken, a little All-America mention. Soph running back Carlos Phillips returns after a great frosh season, leading in kickoff returns and the second leading rusher.

**MORNINGSIDE**—With nine offensive and seven defensive starters returning, coach Dewey Halford is optimistic for 1971. Leading the returnees is Dave Bigler, who rushed for 798 yards on 172 carries. Hopeful, is quarterback Mike Junck who suffered a shoulder injury in the first game last year. The Defense is led by middle linebacker Mark Thiessen who made NAIA All-district 15 team as a soph.

**NORTHERN IOWA**—Coach Stan Sheriff's Panthers compiled a disappointing 2-8 season. One victory was a 13-10 upset over a strong Drake U. team. Heading the 26 returning lettermen is Ron Owens. Dave Hodam joins Owens in the backfield. Six defensive regulars include linesmen Mike Allen and Doug Schuler and cornerback Randy Junkman.

**SOUTH DAKOTA STATE**—The Jackrabbits were a young club who made many mistakes early in the season and finished with a 2-8 record. In the final game, they held 2nd ranked Montana to a 7-0 halftime lead before succumbing 24-0. The Jacks broke or tied 15 school records and lose only 11 seniors from last year's squad. Coach Dean Pryor could spring a surprise.

**AUGUSTANA**—It's another rebuilding year for coach Ralph Starenko. He has Randy Slobe and Mike Klinedinst vying for the quarterback spot. Klinedinst also played split end last year. If Slobe proves capable, Klinedinst will remain at end. Groundgainer Fred Walton and top receiver Steve Mannie, bolster the attack. Co-captain Mike Olson heads the defense.



### By Dwight Chapin

A talented young writer for the Los Angeles Times, Dwight Chapin casts an expert eye on the football outlook in various Far West conferences; 13 independents.

# West Coast

## SOUTHERN CAL PICKED TO REBOUND BUT 6 OTHERS HAVE CHANCE IN COAST RACE

### PREDICTIONS

#### Pacific Eight

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|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Southern California | 5. Washington       |
| 2. UCLA                | 6. California       |
| 3. Stanford            | 7. Oregon State     |
| 4. Oregon              | 8. Washington State |

#### Pacific Coast AA

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**S**omebody alert Perry Mason. It looks very much like fratricide is about to occur in the Pacific Eight.

The conference has been around for a dozen seasons, but never before have the eight teams seemed more ready for internecine warfare.

A year ago, USC and Stanford were heavy favorites. Stanford won, and advanced to the Rose Bowl, but USC slumped to 3-4.

The Trojans have the talent to rebound, however, and dominate the league as they did for four seasons prior to 1970. But it would be no real surprise if any of six other teams—excluding Washington State—won it.

UCLA has a new coach—Pepper Rodgers—and perhaps the best sophomore talent in many years. Its question is quarterback, where Dennis Dummit's departure left a gaping void. The same is true at California, where Ray Willsey has put together an impressive and potentially potent group of junior college transfers to go with a good nucleus of veterans.

Defending champion Stanford has what is likely the league's best returning defensive unit, including three of the four "Thunder Chickens" who derailed the Woody Hayes-Ohio State express in the Rose Bowl, but the magic name, Jim Plunkett, is gone, and so is his deep, talented corps of receivers.

Oregon, with Dan Fouts and Bobby Moore, and Washington, with Sonny Sixkiller, both have high-octane offenses but may have trouble keeping the other teams off the scoreboard. Washington, too, may not have the blocking for Sixkiller it had a year ago, and Oregon has a simply brutal schedule.

Oregon State should have the most improved team with a horde of lettermen back but has traditionally been a slow starter and an uncertain get-away could prove fatal. The Beavers aren't sure about their quarterback, either, with Steve Endicott coming off an injury. Washington State likely lacks the depth again to seriously challenge the league leaders.

That leaves USC, something of an enigma but the shaky choice of most conference observers to return to previous glories.

Like Oregon and Washington, coach John McKay has a strong, proven offense this time, but a defense that will need some help. More than anything, though, the Trojans are not on the top looking down, but near the bottom looking up. It should be a much healthier—and probably much more productive—situation.

After a lunch before a spring practice workout, McKay noted that he was hungry.

"But you've just eaten," somebody said.

"I know that," he answered. "But USC is supposed to be the king and we ought to act like the king. I'm hungry for the challenge of 1971."

It should be a two-team fight again in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn., the West Coast's second-largest conference, with San Diego State a likely choice to re-establish superiority over Cal State Long Beach, which knocked off the Aztecs last season. But Pacific and San Jose State could be in it, too.

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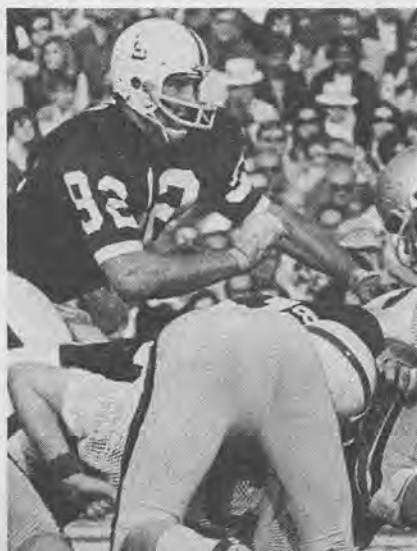
**USC**—John McKay says it without hesitation: "Our 1971 offense should be improved."

That might not sound earth-shaking but the Trojan offense in 1970 was the school's highest scoring in 40 years (343 points in 11 games). And a lot of people who produced that blitz are back—such as quarterback Jimmy Jones (209 completions and 3107 yards in two seasons), tailbacks Rod McNeill (a quick 220-pounder) and Lou Harris (205) and crashing fullback Sam (Bam) Cunningham (212), along with most of the offensive linemen.



**SONNY SIXKILLER**, Washington qb, led nation in passing, aver. 18.6 a game.

**JEFF SIEMON** wades in among Buckeyes as stellar linebacker for Stanford.



The problem, as at Oregon and several other Pacific 8 schools, is with the defense. USC's 1970 team permitted 233 points, the most in Trojan history.

He does have a sound if small nucleus on defense, however, with linemen Willie Hall (220), an All-America candidate, and John Grant (229), linebacker John Papadakis (235) and back Bruce Dyer (179), and much potential.

McKay has said he plans to experiment at quarterback, giving Mike Rae, a talented, 6-1, 186-pound junior, a chance. McKay alternated Pete Beathard and Bill Nelsen in producing a national championship in 1962 and both Steve Sogge and Toby Page played the position for Troy's 1967 national title team.

The backs Jones and Rae will be handing off to are set but the receivers aren't. Sam Dickerson



**JOHN VELLA**, 256-pound tackle stands out among defensive corps at So. Cal.

**JEFF KOLBERG**, Oregon St. split end, snared 39 passes for 534 yards, 5 TDs.



and Bobby Chandler will be very difficult to replace. Letterman Mike Morgan (182), squadman Chris Chaney (187), sophomore Lynn Swann (180) and transfers Greg Moses (195), cousin of Buffalo's Haven Moses, and Nery Watson (168) should get first call.

Returning starters in the offensive line are tackle Pete Adams (265), guards Mike Ryan

(235) and Alan Graf (246) and centers Dave Brown (228) and Bob Stirling (241). They'll be joined by tackle John Vella (256), who played well there as a soph but was switched to defensive tackle last year. Junior Charles Young (6-4, 213) could be a superstar as the replacement for Gerry Mullins at tight end.

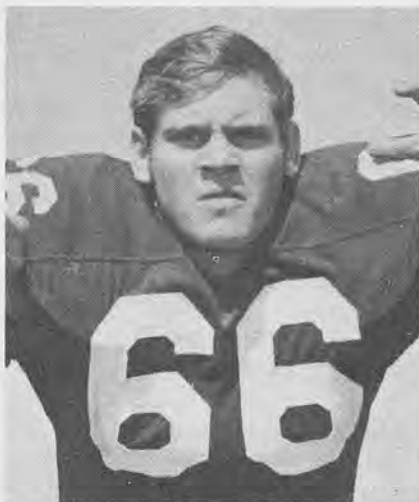
Returnees John Skiles (220), George Follett (233), Don Mor-

Blanche (232), Mike Hancock (241) and Monte Doris (242) will bid to join Hall and Grant in the defensive line.

Kent Carter (216) probably has one linebacking spot opposite Papadakis clinched but the other is a struggle among letterman Ron Preston (206), squadman Bob Eriksen (210) and



**DAN FOUTS** makes outlook bright at Oregon after record-smashing season.



**STEVE BUSCH**, 240-pound senior, is power at guard for Washington State.



**DAVE DALBY**, 220-pound UCLA pivot, strong candidate for All-America spot.

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sophomores Marc Springer (233) and Charles Anthony (218).

Alonzo (Skip) Thomas (205) is a likely operative in the secondary with Dyer and squadmen Curt Timmons (180) and Mike McAuley (199), but McKay is high on two fine sophomores, Artimus Parker (207) and Al Pekarcik (186).

The kicking game is uncertain since Ron Ayala departed but it may be quarterback Rae.

Two things hurt USC most last year—injuries in the defensive line and a drop in incentive after the loss to Stanford. After four straight trips to the Rose Bowl, the Trojans were seeking more last year—a national championship. Hopes for that vanished with the Stanford defeat. But McKay sees a renewed desire for a league title this year and his Trojans already have one big break. They play just two Pacific 8 games on the road.

**UCLA**—Pepper Rodgers has always been offense-minded. He served as Tommy Prothro's offensive coordinator before taking over the Kansas job and now, having replaced Prothro as head Bruin coach, his thinking hasn't changed.

"I like to dictate what the defense is doing rather than allow the defense to dictate what I'm doing. You've got to be able to both run and throw," he says.

But at the moment, Pepper is without something he's nearly always had to head his offense—a proven quarterback. Whether he finds one could be the key to the Pacific 8 race, because the Bruins—young but awfully talented—look tough almost everywhere else . . . buoyed by an awesome group of sophomores.

JC transfer Mike Flores (1977 yards passing and 18 touchdowns last year) could be the man to replace Dennis Dummit, the greatest passer (statistically) in UCLA history. Or it might be transfer Clay Gallagher or red-shirt Scott Henderson or one of two sophomores, Lewis Thomas or Jeff Allen. Each can do at least one thing well but may lack multiple skills.

It's even been suggested Rodgers go to the single wing, since he has some awesome runners,

led by fullback James McAlister (6-1, 205 and very fast), who could be the country's finest sophomore. Joining him are three fine veterans, Marv Kendricks (196), Gary Campbell (210) and Randy Tyler (203), reserve Dom Mancini (205) and rookies Bobby Ferrell (205) and Charles Schuhmann (210).

Top pass catcher Rick Wilkes is gone but the Bruins are deep in quick, experienced receivers, too. Bob Christiansen (210) is an excellent tight end and splitmen Terry Vernoy (181), Brad Lyman (185) and Reggie Echols (190) all played last year. Sophomores Oscar Roan (6-6, 200) and Ed O'Bannon may challenge.

Dave Dalby (220), an All-America candidate whom some are calling the best center in UCLA history, leads a veteran offensive line that also returns starting tackles Greg Pearman (220) and Bruce Walton (265) and guard Brian Goodman (240). Randy Gaschler (202) should replace Bob Bartlett at the other guard but sophomores Eugene Lark (240) and Craig Grimm (228) could push him.

Only tackle Tim Oesterling, a good one, is gone from the defensive line. If he wants, Rodgers can start veterans Craig Campbell (220), Mike Pavich (211), Ed Galigher (250), Jim Berg (205) and Tom Daniels (195) up front, with rookies such as Eugene Jones (who may be shifted from tight end), Tom Waddell and Charles Haynes in reserve.

Bob Pifferini (195) and Greg Snyder (202), who started all season at linebacker, are back and probably will be joined by another super sophomore, Cal Peterson (200) or Charles Herring.

Cornerback Allan Ellis (185) and safetyman Ron (The Mighty Mouse) Carver (160) are gifted defenders. The other secondary starters probably will be picked from among veterans Jerry Jaso, Paul Moyneur and Rob Scribner and newcomers Kermit Johnson and Jim Farmer.

The punter, Bruce Barnes (40.8 average) and the place-kicker, Clayton Record, both are back.

**STANFORD**—What is this? The Indians better this year than last,

when they went to the Rose Bowl for the first time in two decades? Better without Jim Plunkett, Randy Vataha, Bob Moore, John Sande, Dave Tip-ton, Jack Schultz, Ron Kadziel, Steve Horowitz, Jim Kauffman?

Well, probably not, but some people are suggesting it because John Ralston may have the league's healthiest defense and Pacific 8 championships are usually forged around good defense.

Three outstanding members of Stanford's front line—"The Thunder Chickens"—return. They're guards Pete Lazetich (236) and Larry Butler (232) and tackle Greg Sampson (240). Each is an all-star candidate, as is middle linebacker Jeff Siemon (223), quite possibly the conference's best at his position.

Other defensive starters returning are linebacker Mike Simone (200) and backs Charles McCloud (193) and Benny Barnes (190). The four remaining starters will be drawn from among veteran linemen Roger Cowan (235), Pierre Perreault (228),

and Wade Killifer (220), experienced linebackers Phil Satre (206), Tom Sones (210) and Merlo (215) and touted rookie Gordon Riegel (6-5, 220), and veteran deep backs Tim Robnett (180), Steve Murray (180) and Pat Moore (200), and transfer Dennis Bragonier (180).

Whoever plays, the Indians' defense should be very good, if not outstanding. It's offensively where most of the questions lie in 1971.

Some have called Plunkett the best quarterback in college history. The man trying to replace him probably will be redshirt senior Don Bunce (6-1, 196), a fine substitute behind Plunkett in 1968 and 1969 who runs the sprintout expertly. If he falters, look for junior Jesse Freitas (192) or soph Mike Boryla (195), son of ex-basketball great Vince Boryla, to take over. Both have top credentials.

Two starters, Jackie Brown (588 yards) and Hillary Shockley (622 yards), are back as running backs. Both are big and

strong. Their backup men—Reggie Sanderson (195) and Jim Kehl (180)—return, too.

The major problem may be at the receiver positions, where Jack Lasater and Demea Washington graduated along with Vataha and Moore. Ace punt returner Eric Cross (175) will fill Vataha's flanker spot. Converted defensive back Miles Moore (196), converted sophomore running back John Winesberry (190) and veterans John Koehn (183) and Don Alvarado (183) will compete for the other wide spot with veteran Bill Scott (200), redshirt Bob Berry (205) and transfer Mike Askea (6-4, 240) vying at tight end.

Four starters left the offensive line but Ralston still has All America contender Steve Jubb (250) and Bill Meyers (236) at tackles. Guards Art Smiley (228), Doug Adams (230) and Younger Klippert (235) all logged considerable time. Reserve Dennis Sheehan (225) is the leader at center.

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er extremely difficult man to replace. Ralston is undecided about who will try. He may also attempt to locate a new punter, since Murray averaged just 33.6 yards a kick last year.

**OREGON**—Jerry Frei has two big problems—a defensive front wall that was the main culprit as the Ducks surrendered 256 points last season, and a schedule that could turn his hair white overnight. In five of their last six weeks this year, the Ducks must play Nebraska, Stanford, Texas, USC and Washington and only the last of those is at home.

Frei is an optimist, however, mainly because he has a starting offensive backfield—quarterback Dan Fouts, tailback Bobby Moore, fullback Jim Anderson and flanker Leland Glass—that accounted for just short of 5000 yards in net offense last year. Fouts was responsible for 2333 of that, blooming brilliantly in his sophomore season after taking over for the injured Tom Blanchard. His statistics were very close to those of Jim Plunkett when he was a Stanford sophomore. Moore—back after a suspension last spring—rushed for 924 yards despite missing almost two full games. The 218-pound senior now has 1095 yards for his career, and has caught 99 passes for 1241 more. Both he and Fouts are definite All-America candidates.

Other than split end Bob Newland, all ingredients of a passing attack that was second best in the nation are back. But the Ducks have perhaps the top transfer in the conference, Larry Battle (180), who scored 204 points in JC ball last season, or letterman Greg Specht (195) to replace Newland. Veterans Tom Drougas (237) and Tim Stokes (246) return at offensive tackles, John McKean (229) at offensive guard and Jim Figoni (210) at center. The other guard should be transfer Mike Pulver (230), soph LeFrancis Arnold (249) or reserve Rick Akerman (233), with either Don Stone (216) or Steve Bailey (203) at tight end in place of departed Greg Marshall.

The Ducks return nine starters (all but tackle David Walker and cornerback Lionel Coleman) on

defense, headed by All-America middle linebacker candidate Tom Graham one of the best in Web-foot history.

Back up front are ends Ray Reeves (214) and Steve Beuttner (219) and tackle Mike Williams (266) but Frei is looking at several sophomores there, too, including Mike Bollinger (245), Tim Guy (222), Alan Eustace (212), Keith Davis (219), Terry Cole (218) and Klaus Liebe (236). Veteran linebackers Steve Rennie (204) and Mike McConnell (204) are opposite Graham (232).

Letterman Fred Manuel (175), a hard-hitter, Bill Drake (185) and Bob Green (175) should be the starting defensive backs.

Bailey or Fouts likely will replace Blanchard as the punter but the place-kicking spot vacated by Ken Woody is open. There is one kicker listed on the roster. He's Iranian Manoochehr Fooladi.

"We have more experience than we've had in some time," says Frei, "and we don't plan any major changes. But we do hope to refine and sophisticate what we have."

And, he might have added, find some strength in depth—particularly on defense—to cope with that schedule that includes three of the last four national champions in the first five games.

**WASHINGTON**—In his rookie season, Alex (Sonny) Sixkiller, the Cherokee quarterback with a carbine for an arm, captured Seattle without a struggle. He almost did the same to the Pacific 8, leading his team from a 1-9 record in 1969 to 6-4 last year. Sonny paced the nation in passing (226.8 yards a game), averaged 18.6 completions a game and broke 11 school records.

An encore? Don't bet he won't have one but it will be tough for the Huskies to play up to him. For one thing, the internal problems that have seriously troubled the team the last several years don't appear to be solved. Several blacks, including star defensive back Calvin Jones, quit the team after last season. The running backs are a question. Every spot is vacant in the offensive line. Only one starter returns in the secondary.

But thanks to Sonny and an excellent corps of receivers, Jim Owens' club will score and score often, and may well win often, too. Senior Jim Krieg (163) is a marvelous receiver (54 catches for 738 yards) and transfers Tom Scott (170), Dennis Brimhall (164) and Scott Loomis (170) all come highly recommended. Reserve Mark Day (186) will contest them. John Brady (211), a strong runner, too, is the likely tight end.

Halfback Darrell Downey (334 yards), also is employed often as a pass catcher. Bo Cornell will be sorely missed at fullback but there is hope in soph Jerry Ingalls (202). Squadman Tony Apostle (193) and soph Pete Taggares (199) are in reserve. Talented Greg Collins (188) will back Sixkiller.

Guard Ernie Janet and center Bruce Jarvis were the key losses in the offensive line. Three excellent reserve tackles return in Rick Hayes (225), Steve Schulte (230) and Steve Anderson (245) and they'll be joined by veteran guards Dave Enders (230) and Joe Smith (230) and center Al Kelso (225). Transfer Steve Wallin (230) has the skills to break in somewhere, however.

Defensively, starting linemen Gordy Guinn (229) and Dave Worgan (214) are back, along with top reserves Al Kravitz (225), Kurt Matter (220) and Randy Coleman (221), and squadmen Eric Fry (220) and Tom Tymer (205). Middle linebacker Ron Shepherd (210) and weakside man Rick Huget (210) will be joined by reserve Bob Ferguson (205) or soph Butch Keenan (205).

All-Coast safety Bill Cahill (175) is the anchor in the secondary and his helpers may be three men coming off injuries—Frank Milano (177), Larry Worley (175) and Pat Tierney (186)—junior Al Henderson or kicker Steve Wiezbowski. Basketball player Dave Willenborg also will make a bid.

Wiezbowski hit 35 of 36 PATs last season and six of nine field goals. Punting will fall again to Dick Galuska (38.5-yard average) or newcomer Norm Goehring (41-yard average for the freshmen).

**CALIFORNIA**—He wasn't as well known as Jim Plunkett of Stanford or Dennis Dummit of UCLA but the Bears' Dave Penhall was almost as valuable a quarterback to his team and how Ray Willsey's club does this year depends in large measure on what sort of replacement can be found for him and his backup man, Steve Curtis.

There are four prime candidates, including returning squadman Reed Chastang (185), transfers Jay Cruze (205) and Don Wilcox (185) and soph George Fraser (195).

Willsey not only must replace Penhall and Curtis but three of the men who protected them ably—tackles Bob Richards and Steve Sawin and guard Greg Hendren.

But Cal has strengths, too, topped by speed, talent and depth in its running backs. After a break-in year that was uneven, junior Isaac Curtis (427 yards) could be ready to blossom. Tim Todd (587 yards) returns to fill another starting running back post and they're joined by squad-

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men J. D. Smith (190 and a 9.8 sprinter), and Steve Kemnitzer (195), redshirt Rick Jones (205) and newcomers Sylvester Youngblood (180) and Blane Warhurst (195).

Three lettermen, Steve Sweeney (43 catches, 679 yards), Geoff DeLapp and Ken Adams are back at wide receiver and top freshman Darrel Sanders comes aboard, but Willsey is particularly excited about transfers Lonnie Crittenden (54 receptions at Hutchinson, Kan., JC), and Ray Sherman.

Redshirt Larry Brumsey (220) will push letterman John Conley (235) to fill departed Jim Brady's tight end spot. Across the offensive line, it should be returning starters Eric Swanson (215) at guard and Rob Purnell (225) at center, converted defensive lineman Neil Agness at a guard, squadman Mike Vincent (225) at one tackle and squadman Bill Johnson (230) or one of five transfers at the other.

The defensive line looks solid, particularly because of the Whites, Sherman and O.Z., both now seniors. All-Coast, All-Conference Sherman (250) probably is as good a defensive lineman as there is in the college game, and O.Z. (240), is not far behind. Five lettermen, including Dave Seppi and Dick Wagner, are gone but reserve tackle Bob Rogers (220) is back. There's much new JC talent here, too, headed by Dave Gleason (240) and Bob Kampa (255).

Phil Croyle is a big loss at line-backer but Willsey will go with three men rather than two at the position. Likely starters are Tom Hawkins (235) in the middle, converted end Sam Garamendi (215) and Loren Toews (205) outside.

All-Coast, All-Conference cornerman Ray Youngblood (180) and underrated safetyman Joe Acker (185) appear to have secondary positions clinched. Lettermen Andy Anderson (195) and Jerry Carter (175) are back, too, and will be challenged by some talented transfers, paced by Clarence Duren (188).

Kicking could be a worry since both punter Curtis and star placement man Randy Werschling are gone, but Crittenden,

Sweeney and Sanders have much potential as punters.

**OREGON STATE**—Somebody has suggested that coach Dee Andros should not be called "The Great Pumpkin" but rather "The Round Squash," because it sounds more refined. Dee doesn't care about that. He just wishes somebody would tell him how his Beavers could win in the first half of their season. Again last year, OSU overcame a very slow start, won its last three and finished 6-5-1. Things now look as promising as they have in several years for Andros—but he knows how tough the league is, too.

The Beavers' biggest plus probably is that quarterback Steve Endicott, sidelined in the third game last year with a broken wrist, is back. But a bone graft was required and Endicott had a cast on until June. Jim Kilmartin, who filled in for him capably, returns, too, and he's not only healthy but a very strong runner.

Either quarterback will be operating with one of the Pacific 8's hardest runners, fullback Dave Schilling (6-3, 225), who is just 500 yards away from the school rushing record, and could well pass such Beaver greats as Pete Pifer and Bill Enyart. He is among the nation's best college fullbacks.

There is talent at the receiver spots, too, with split end Jeff Kolberg, wingback Bill Carlquist, tight end Clark Hoss (240) and rookie split end Roger Hall, so if Endicott is healthy the Beavers will pass much more than usual. The starting halfback should be either Mike Davenport (200) or Ralph Show (205).

The offensive front will contain five beefy senior lettermen, Dave Nirenberg (250) and Chris Veit (256) at tackles, Rob Jurgenson (250) and Dan Zellick (250) at guards and Jack Turnbull (230) at center.

Two more seniors, Steve Bienenberg (240) and Jim Sherbert (205 and an excellent defender) should be at the defensive ends but the rest of the line is a little green—sophomore Billy Joe Winchester (250) and junior Duane Defrees (230) at tackles, and junior John Todd (250) and sophomore Dale Nunner (210) at guards.

The linebackers are juniors Butch Wicks (230) and Steve Brown (240), who is big and tough and being scouted strongly by the pros already.

The Beavers' deep three likely will be made up of experienced hands, cornerbacks Dave Graham (175) and Dennis Draper (185), both seniors, and junior Jim Lilly (185), who doubles as a safety and outstanding punt returner.

A capable kicker, Lynn Boston (7 of 13 field goals, 12 of 15 extra points), also returns.

There are some holes—mainly Craig Hanneman, Bob Jossis, Scott Freeburn and Mark Dippel from the defensive line—but Andros can call on a whopping 45 lettermen. And if Endicott is well the Beavers could make a strong charge.

As it is, most people are calling the Beavers the league's most improved team . . . and picking them sixth or seventh. But one fact should be pointed out. The Beavers have had just one losing record in the last 17 years—none in Andros' six years.

**WASHINGTON STATE** — Jim Sweeney doesn't want much. "We've got to find the people," he says, "to take responsibility for stopping the other team when we are on defense. And, although we moved the football as well as anyone, we must become more consistent, especially when we are inside the opponents' 20-yard line.

Unfortunately for the smiling Irishman, that appears to be more than the Cougars can deliver. It will be a major upset if the Cougars can get out of the conference cellar, although improvement on a 1-9 record does seem feasible, because 28 seniors return.

The entire offensive line, from tackle to tackle, is back, led by All-Conference and All-Coast guard Steve Busch (240). Jim Giesa (230) is at the other guard, John Hook (221) at center and Buzz Brazeau (260) and Wallace Williams (260) at tackles. All are seniors. Hugh Klopfenstein and Ed Armstrong are gone at tight end and wide receiver but there is experience at those positions in

Jim Forrest (235) and Tony Lomax (191).

Bernard Jackson, the seventh leading rusher (590 yards) in the conference despite playing injured from mid-season on, is the key man in the backfield but quarterback Ty Paine (1581 yards) also returns, for his junior season. They should start along with flanker Brock Aynsley (185) and fullback Ken Lyday (205). The latter replaces leading rusher Bob (The Baby Bull) Ewen.

Dennis Mitchell (224) and Brian Lange (220) are pencilled in at defensive ends but could get challenges from transfers Harold Bradford (240), John Iglehart (220) and Jim Robinson (210). Returning starter Marc Pence (234) is at one tackle with sophomore Tom Wickert (240) likely at the other, but departed swingman Terry Durst will be missed.

There's a good man, Rod Mumma (215) at middle linebacker but some uncertainty around him. Senior Blain Lamoureux (215) should be at one outside position with Dana Dog-

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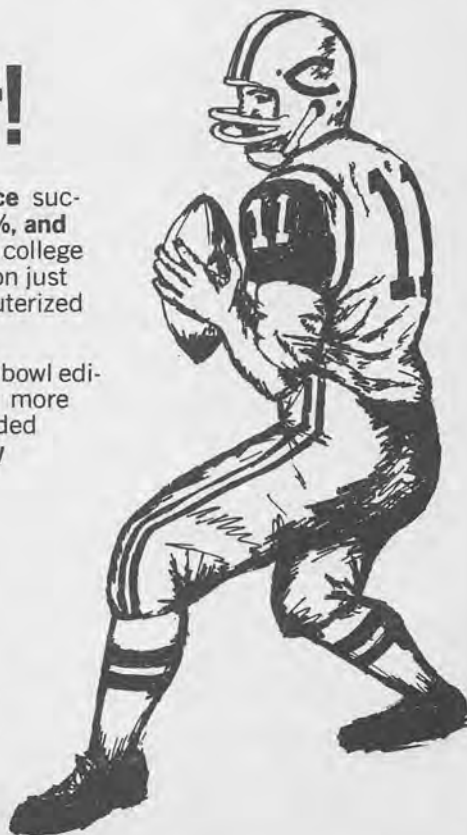
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terom (215) or Crosby Anderson (216) at the other. Pat Messenger, the third leading tackler on the team, is gone.

Two-year All-Coast defensive back Lionel Thomas has completed his eligibility, too, but converted safetyman Nile DeCuire (188) came on strongly and there are 10 other lettermen in the secondary, headed by Rom Mims (175), Eric Johnson (185), Tim Thompson (203) and Bob Leslie (197). Transfer Jim McGee (175) could help, too.

And a big Cougar plus is kicker Don Sweet, who hit 10 of 16 field goals (the longest 48 yards) and 19 of 20 extra points last season.

### PACIFIC COAST AA

**SAN DIEGO STATE**—Something funny happened to the Aztecs on their march to the top of the collegiate polls last season. They got upset by a team in their own conference—Cal State Long Beach—then lost to Iowa State, too. The problems could continue, since Don Coryell faces a major rebuilding job (he lost 28 lettermen, including 18 starters).

The Aztecs, 88-13-2 under Coryell, have 22 lettermen and several of them are great ones, led by All-America candidate Tom Reynolds, the 200-pound receiver who missed all the 1970 season after a knee operation. Throwing to him will be quarterback Brian Sipe, fifth in passing (2618 yards) and seventh in total offense in the nation last year. Eddie Steward (580 yards) is the best runner. Leading the offensive line is guard Bruce Ward (240). On defense, back Willie Buchanan (185) is a sure pro prospect—perhaps even a first-round pick—and joining him are tackle Martin Imhof (240), linebacker Jay Craney (220) and back Tom Deckert (170). Coryell also has the usual package of JC transfers (14), led by quarterback Bill Donckers (200), defensive end Randy Bixler (215) and linebacker Pat Cassidy (187).

There's an interesting note to consider for those who think Coryell might have to replace too many players. The last two times Coryell had to reconstruct a team (1966 and 1969) he finished with unbeaten seasons.

**LONG BEACH**—No one realized just how good the 49ers were last season—until they upset San Diego State for the conference championship and then moved right on to tie Louisville in the Pasadena Bowl. Jim Stangeland's club figures to be about as tough—if less of a surprise—this season with seven regulars back on offense, eight on defense. The missing men are mighty ones, however.

But 26 lettermen return, headed by running back Jim Kirby (185), who gained 856 yards and scored 10 touchdowns; offensive guard Brad Baier (245), and defensive tackles John Kahler (238) and Carl Moler (240). There are several top newcomers, too, including quarterback Jim Fassel, a transfer from USC who will battle veteran Randy Drake, defensive end Dave Berger (245), formerly of Washington State, and linebacker Mike Howard (220), a JC All-America. Hardest hit by graduation was the defensive backfield, where five regulars departed including two-year starters Jeff Severson and Bryan Shaw.

A repeat of a 9-2 season in 1970 seems possible but the 49ers face a tougher 12-game schedule.

**U. OF PACIFIC**—Homer Smith will be running the Tiger show his own way in this, his second season, and already predicts "This year's team could beat last year's," which was 5-6.

Patching up the defensive interior is Smith's largest task, although he has tackle Ralph Jordan (230) and guard Willie Vinney (275) back as large building blocks. Replacements must be found for guard Steve Simondi and linebackers Bob Crawford and Rick Lebherz, however, and big offensive holes were left by quarterback John Read and wide receiver Honor Jackson, a 9.7 sprinter and Dallas draftee. Carlos Brown, a 6-3 sophomore, and 6-0 transfer Jan Stuebbe are the chief hopes to replace Read and 5-9 transfer Jackie Diggs may step in for Jackson. JC All-America Mitchell True (196) should help at running back.

Others to watch on a Tiger team that should be stronger physically and have better balance and depth are center Steve

Sutton (220), defensive halfbacks Mike Barr (155) and Art White (185) and kicker Mark Pash, who scored 38 points. But the biggest plus appears to be that Smith, a proven winner, is now in full command.

**SAN JOSE STATE**—You wouldn't figure that anybody would be worried about a team that was 2-9 but everybody in the PCAA appears to be peering back at the Spartans. At the worst, they're the league's sleeper. At the best, they could even contend for the championship under head coach DeWayne (Dewey) King, who served as interim coach last season. "We feel we made tremendous improvement last year," he said, "because just 19 points in four games kept us from having a winning season."

This year's team is more experienced, bigger and more mobile than any in the last five years. Start with honorable mention All America Dave Chaney (218) at middle linebacker, middle guard Bruce Lecuyer (181), end-punter John McMillen (217) and safetyman Brodie Greer (6-4, 201) on defense.

Offensively, there are fullback Dale Knott (409 yards), halfback Jimmie Lassiter, who specializes in punt and kickoff returns, and tight end Larry Barnes. Dave Ellis, a transfer from Tulsa, should step in at quarterback.

**FRESNO STATE**—The Bulldogs did very well against most opponents in 1970, finishing with an 8-4 record, but they suffered one-sided losses to the top two teams in the conference, Cal State Long Beach (50-14) and San Diego State (56-14), and they don't appear to have quite made up the gap.

Coach Darryl Rogers' squad likely will battle for third place. Rogers will have 20 lettermen returning, plus what looks like a fine crop of JC transfers, including All-America Gary Weaver of Trinidad (Colo.) JC; All-America honorable mention outside receiver Gene Austin of Moorpark (Calif.) JC and All-America honorable mention linebacker Roger Huntington of Fresno City College.

There's a fine returning veteran

in the offensive line, All-Conference guard Steve Verry, and the offense generally looks improved—with most of the other linemen and all of the starting backfield returning. The defense, however, will be very inexperienced and the Bulldogs will have to compensate for several key losses.

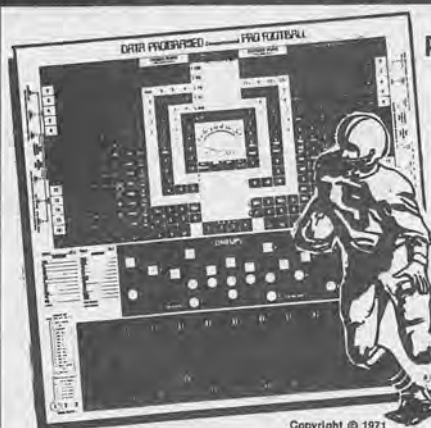
**SANTA BARBARA**—Coach Andy Everest is smiling about 27 returning lettermen and an impressive list of JC transfers but the grin vanishes when he looks at his Gauchos' opening games—against Washington at Seattle

and Tennessee at Knoxville. "It's going to be quite a challenge," said Everest, wincing.

UCSB was 2-9 last season, its first under Everest, but senior quarterback Randy Palomino returns to direct a sprintout, option offense. He passed for 1096 yards and ran for 562 more. Senior speedsters Steve Huntsinger, David Moch and Glenn Brown join him in the backfield. The offensive line has a hefty bulwark in tackle Max Riley (280).

The defensive front four of ends Ken Tarlow (220) and Mike Ponczocha (220) and guards Rich

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Rigali (215) and Neil Zaslow (230) is back intact, and there is veteran depth at the linebackers and secondary, but the key is the progression of 25 transfers, including halfback Rich Fisher, offensive guard Phil Boskovich, centers Dave Ogden and Bill Wild, defensive tackle Larry Cassel, linebackers Bob Mount and Rudy McDonald and backs Steve Rousin and Steve Gudelj.

**LOS ANGELES**—The Diablos have yet another head coach, Foster Andersen (UCLA, 1963), and can only look up after 0-9 and 1-9 seasons. Andersen is hoping most for a major turnaround on defense, where the team yielded a horrendous 32.5 points and 455.6 yards a game. He predicts a "very fine defense," led by linebackers Jack Loos (218 and honorable mention on the Little All-Coast team) and Robert Behan (210), and two JC transfers, tackle Ron Gibson (240) and linebacker Joe de la Vera (210).

JC All-America Jim Sander, who was sought by several larger schools, is the new quarterback and he can both throw and scramble well. He'll have a pair of good men with him in the backfield, leading rusher Ken McDaniels and redshirt James Terralls from New Mexico State, but both the receivers and the offensive line are questionable.

Other promising transfers include tackle Ron Gibson, defensive end Bonnie Rae Smith, who has immense potential, and tight end Bill Berokoff.

### INDEPENDENTS

**HAWAII**—The toughest schedule in its history (including Nebraska) faces a Rainbow team with a stronger defense but a more inexperienced offense. Dave Holmes will find it hard to match a 9-2 record but he does have All-America candidate Larry Sherrer (200) at tailback; big (240) tight end Henry Sovio (who doubles as kicker) and middle linebacker Randy Ingraham (210), honorable mention Little All-America. Holmes will work with 28 lettermen and has laudable depth at linebacker and defensive back. The keys are the offensive line ... and the schedule.

**USIU**—The Westerners come off back-to-back 7-3 seasons under Marv Braden and should have another potent offensive unit, plus more depth on defense. Nineteen lettermen return from a team that scored 194 points and held the opposition to 123, and 30 JC transfers will be added. Leading ground-gainer Bill Nugent and kicker Dale Curtis are the chief losses. Fullback Jim Whitfield (205), transfer halfback Steve Williams, split end Jeff Baker (42 catches) and tackle Tim Jeffries (240) lead the offense, linemen Pat Irby, Terry Hatcher and back Robert Red the defense.

**PORTLAND STATE**—Coming off back-to-back, 6-4 seasons, Don Read's Vikings could be stronger, with 21 lettermen and 20 JC transfers aboard. But the big player—quarterback Tim Von Dulm—has graduated. Transfer Roger Gaylord (6-3, 206) is the hope to replace him. Three men who caught more than 50 passes each—Bob Mickles, Jay Mann and Kurt Heinze—will make Gaylord's task easier. Charlie Stoudamire (190) is an excellent running back. On defense, the men to watch most are linebackers Darrell Dominick (215) and Rich Lewis (205), and tackle Harry Holmes (232).

**CALIF. LUTHERAN**—The Kingsmen have gone 62-19-1 under Bob Shoup and the defense is outstanding, as usual. But the top scorers and 14 seniors are gone from an 8-1-1 team. Two-time Little All-America Sam Cvijanovich (210) is a brilliant linebacker and Brian Kelly (230) is solid alongside him. Defensively, ends Richard Kelly and Don Boothe, tackles Gary Branham and Sal Hernandez, middle guard Jim Bauer and backs Arnold Allen and Don Green have good credentials, too.

**SANTA CLARA**—Pat Malley has an awesome task in replacing quarterback Dan Pastorini, No. 3 pick in the pro draft, but has 30 lettermen back, topped by leading 1969 ground-gainer Larry Holmes, back from an ankle injury, and star soph runner Carl

Braboy (798 yards). Juniors Clyde LeBaron and Greg Metzger may replace Pastorini—or try. Seven starters left with Pastorini but several line stars return, including Little All-Coast center Ron Sani (205) and tackle Tom Narey (215), defensive tackle Harley House (245) and linebacker Don Ray Hart (206).

**NEVADA (Las Vegas)**—The quickly-maturing Rebels have their first major college (Utah State) on the schedule after three straight winning seasons. Coach Bill Ireland welcomes 29 lettermen, including fullback Mack Gilchrist (764 yards) and wide receiver Greg Brown, who set eight school pass receiving records. Also back are quarterback Jim Starkes (who threw for 1100 yards as substitute), offensive tackle Dan Morrison (250) and linebacker Bruce Gray (220), who had 90 tackles and 49 assists.

**NEVADA (Reno)**—Jerry Scattini has recruited 20 JC transfers to go with his 28 lettermen and the

Wolf Pack may howl a little in 1971. Quarterback Paul Sylvia threw for 1246 yards and reportedly will fire even more often this season. Center Bill Leary (245) and guard Haydon Hill (230) will help give him time. But the Packs' best prospects are on defense—Little All-Coast end Mike Stewart and back Bill Marioni. Stewart threw opposing quarterbacks 15 times, Marioni returned 26 punts for 347 yards and 2 TDs.

**AZUSA PACIFIC**—The Cougars have gone from a 1-7 record to 3-5 in the last two years and 31 lettermen plus some junior college transfers make things look even brighter. Bob Damewood's best men on offense look to be senior split end Bob Storey (180), the leading receiver in school history, and junior tight end Bruce Meyers (210), the top receiver last year, and leading rusher Paul Hontz (185) at fullback. All-district linebacker Bill McCorkle (225) and tackle Ernie Chapin (220), both seniors, anchor the defense.

**ST. MARY'S**—The Gaels finished a surprising 5-4 under new head coach Leo McKillip last season and should be better, with 21 lettermen. Just two starters were lost on offense and two on defense. Several top running backs return, including Julio Lopez (205), who gained 800 yards, Don Angel (190) and Jimmy Detric (shifted from defensive back). Tackle Kevin Haggerty (230) goes both ways. Standouts on defense should be linebacker Don Hensic (200) and back Raul Ramos (180). The Gaels play several tough games early.

**LOYOLA**—"We're notoriously slow and not too deep," moans Lions' coach Jim Brownfield, who suffered through his first losing season (3-5-0) in 1970. But there are 52 lettermen back, no less, and the Lions appear to be much stronger, particularly in the offensive line. The chief questions are how to replace quarterback Jim Ertman and his main receivers. Tailback Dean Jelmini (190), who has rushed for 1499 yards in

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two seasons, defensive tackle Stan Chambers (235) and kicker Mike Van Dordrecht, who wears a size six shoe but kicked four field goals from 30 yards and out, top the returnees.

**U. SAN DIEGO**—The Toreros rolled up almost 450 yards a game in total offense, despite a 2-6 record, and quarterback Gene Guerra (350 yards per game running) is back. His chief target, Matt Maslowski, is gone but two fine receivers—John Boone and John Boone and John Ottombrino—return. Middle linebacker Bob Maruca (215) and defensive backs Ken Thompson and Ray Ramsey, are other stars. Coach Jim Gray lacks depth but is hoping for more balance on offense with running backs Louis Thompson (200) and John McNamara (185).

**U. SAN FRANCISCO**—Four Little All-America candidates and a switch from a wishbone-T to a pro-style offense should mean at least some improvement for Vince Trigali's Dons, winless in nine games last season. The big men are offensive guard Andre Hicks (250), middle linebacker Steve Haag (215), and transfers Tom Montross, a cornerback, and Bob Unruh, a linebacker. There are 37 returning lettermen available, including the heart of the hoped-for passing game, quarterback Dan Martin and receivers Tom Bidegary, Steve Ramsey and Mike Detling.

**CALTECH**—Coach Tom Gutman says his outstanding prospects are "unknown" but things aren't quite that bad for the Engineers. They are finally playing a schedule it appears they can handle and, as Gutman notes, "We have a very good chance to win some games." Letterman quarterback Bob Bales (185) will be throwing to veteran receivers John Steubs (190), Gary Stormo and Tad Reynales. Four men are back in the interior of the line.

#### CALIFORNIA COLL. AA

**CALIF. POLY** (Obispo)—The Mustangs will have considerably less experience than in 1970, when they finished 8-2, but still are the likely conference favorite because

of players such as senior quarterback Steve Bresnahan, split end Mike Amos (32 catches for 694 yards), All-Conference cornerback-punt returner Gary Fascilla, linebacker Wayne Robinson, a 225-pounder, and safeties Rick Wegis (six interceptions) and Mike Church. Most of coach Joe Harper's concern is about his offense, where just three starters are back from a unit that scored 37.2 points a game.

**FULLERTON**—Dick Coury's Titans opened with a 6-4-1 record in their first year of football and are much deeper in two key areas—the offensive backfield and the defensive secondary. They have more speed, too. Senior quarterback Mike Ernst will be throwing again to receivers Tyrone Perry (48 points) and Stan Chapman, and will have backfield help from four top JC transfers—Robin Denton (225), Joe Baca, Greg Day and John Brasfield. Linebacker Greg Vickers joins brother Neil, a star safetyman last year, and 11 other defensive lettermen return.

**SAN FERNANDO**—Former USC assistant Rod Humenuik has succeeded Leon McLaughlin, now a member of Tommy Prothro's Rams' staff, as head coach, and he has a veteran defense plus several top individuals to work with. All-America flankerback candidate Ted Covington (896 yards) is the best but offensive tackle Rich Standage (215), offensive guard Art Leone (205), running back Leon Pettigrew (223), defensive tackle Jim Dixon (only 185 but quick and eager) and corners Ron Jackson and Tyrone Peterson, have talent, too.

**CALIF. POLY** (Pomona) — With pass-minded junior Jack Surina (195) as the new quarterback, the Broncos will throw more and should be better than their 5-5 record last season. But weaknesses must be solved at tackles and cornerbacks. Look for Surina to hook up often with All-West Coast and John Weigmann, 205-pound senior; and Tom Berquist and flanker Mike Harrison. Senior Dave Long, tough and very quick for a 255-pounder, is the best of-

defensive lineman. Thirteen lettermen return on defense, including two big linebackers, Dwight Scruggs (226) and Charles Kelly (220).

**UC RIVERSIDE**—A major reconstruction both on offense and defense faces Gary Knecht and his staff, even though 29 lettermen and 17 starters return. Star quarterback Pete Fulton, All-Conference linebacker Bill Morgan, All-Conference guard Ron Mehuron and record-breaking split end Bob Olson all are gone. Knecht is worried most about his defense but backs Rich Canada (175) and Bob Houle (180), tackle Wendell Wright (210) and linebacker Bill Thornhill (180) form a good nucleus. Leading ground-gainer Tyrone Hooks (180) and flanker Bob Behrens (182) key the offense.

#### FAR WESTERN

**CHICO STATE** — Flanker-safety Randy Washington and running back Chauncey Turnbow will be hard to replace but coach Pete Riehlman has led the Wildcats to 22 wins against just 9 losses in the last three years. Leading 28 lettermen are quarterback Mike Salsedo (1551 yards), split end Rex Smith (32 catches), tight end-kicker Chuck Gould and tackle Bob Bonner on offense, tackles Al Davenport (255) and Tom Aldridge (250) and linebacker Jewell McCullar (235) on defense.

**HAYWARD**—Seven men were lost on offense, eight on defense and Bob Rodrigo calls it a building year. Quarterback is the main concern. But the Pioneers still could cause other conference teams problems, thanks mainly to their offense, which returns 5-6, 175-pound running back Bert Castelanelli, fullbacks Dick Perry and John Shew and All-Coast guard Monty Consani (225). The strength of the defense is quick lineman Clinton Brown (235). He's helped by Tony Allegro, Tom Coughlin, Keith Erickson and Rick Rajeski.

**UC DAVIS**—The Aggies had a good year (6-4) despite inexperience under first-year head coach Jim

Sochor, and should be better with just two holes to fill on offense, only one on defense. The entire backfield returns on offense, led by fullback George Mock (564 yards, 72 points), and excellent receiver Tay Thompson (51 catches) also is back. On defense, notables include two All America candidates, end Dave Clerici (210) and middle linebacker Jim Fiack (220). Several JC linemen will join 30 lettermen.

**HUMBOLDT STATE**—Two linebacker transfers, Kurt McBride and Rich Randleas, could make the Lumberjacks a better defense team. All-Conference linebacker Barry Taylor (210) is back, as are end Steve Shearer (215) and back Allen Battle (6-4, 210). Quarterback is a scramble but the passing attack may well be improved, too. Much is expected of split receiver transfer Mike Bet-tiga. Other key men offensively are tackle Glenn Smith (250) and guard Jeff Hansen (215) but a replacement must be found for pro-draftee Leonard Gottschalk, an offensive tackle.

**SONOMA STATE**—Carl Peterson's squad, which played its first year of varsity football (4-4-1) last season as an independent, could be the conference darkhorse. The offense is young but sophomore quarterback Ernie Simon, who threw for 1403 yards and 14 touchdowns, again will be operating with his favorite target, split end Jack Trujillo, who caught 42 passes for 660 yards and 9 TDs. Fullback Luther Nelson (500 yards) and guard Larry Russell also are back. Leading an experienced defense are 240-pound middle guard Bennie Guerra, tackle Lave Milligan and back Bob Sears.

**SACRAMENTO STATE**—The Hornets, on probation and ineligible for the Conference championship, don't figure to finish that high anyway, with all but two starters gone on both offense and defense. Back offensively for Ray Clem-sons' squad are All-Conference wide receiver Chris Bowman (180) and split end Tom Jones (200). Garry Tanner (220) returns at defensive tackle, John Amaral (175) at defensive back.

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**SAN FRANCISCO STATE**—The Gators have had two dismal years (3-7 and 0-9-1) but some talented freshmen and JC transfers move in and Vic Rowen foresees improvement. Top veteran is defensive tackle Grant Cvitanich, (250), a second-team All-America, but there is a definite weakness in the defensive secondary, where no lettermen are available. Quarterback Dan Oden (859 yards) and split end Jeff Jensen lead the offense, along with All-Conference guard Chris Davis (210). Soph offensive tackles Chris Callero and Dave Weidinger will bid for starting berths.

### SOUTHERN CALIF. IAC

**CLAREMONT-MUDD** — Prospects are bright for John Zinda's Stags, with 31 lettermen—including the nucleus from last year's conference co-champions—returning. Offensively, the team will be built around guard Howard Bright (230), center Pete Merandi (215), tackle Dave Austen (235) and halfback Mike Gaston (185). Bright and Austen were all-district selections. On defense, the key returnees are ends Wil Wilkins (210) and Sam Reece (190), tackle Chris Stecher (255) and middle linebacker Scott Thompson (190), the latter two All-Conference selections.

**WHITTIER**—The Poets had a rare off year (4-6) and missed the championship after winning eight in 10 years but they figure to be right back near the top. John Godfrey blamed offensive line breakdowns but quarterback Wayne Estabrook (1636 yards passing) should have more time this year. All-District and All-Conference flanker Mike McGuire and All-Conference running back Dave Johnson are back, too. Defensively, the Poets look stronger with end Larry Taylor, tackle Larry Wiley, linebacker Dennis Bonfantine and back Tom Bailey.

**REDLANDS**—The conference co-champions are optimistic but must replace 11 starters. The major concern is the offense, where star guards Greg Murray and John Coleman and tailback Jim Porterfield, the leading ground-

gainer, departed. But wingback Bob Bell (180), the leading receiver, and All-Conference center Jack Cosby (210) are back. It's more promising on defense, thanks largely to defensive signal-caller Randy Verdick (190), an all-district and All-Conference safetyman. A letterman is available at every position.

**POMONA**—Walt Ambord expects his Sagehens (6-3) to have their strongest defensive team in years, led by ends Mike Hahne (220 and twice an all-district selection) and Dennis Mould (200), All-Conference safetyman Brent Malan (175) and linebacker Pat Rogers (210), who led the team in interceptions as a freshman. The offense is less certain because of the loss of two outstanding quarterbacks, Rick Miller and Bill Joost. The new man may be 6-7 sophomore John Lubina, and he'll have quick split end Alec Christoff (180) as a target.

**LA VERNE**—The Leopards will begin their first year of SCIAC play with 30 lettermen and a three-man coaching staff (headed by Roland Ortmayer) that has 60 years of total experience. Three-year starter Tim Hartnett (215) leads the offense at center and leading rusher Jim Muscato (180) and quick wide receiver Craig Bowser (170) provide scoring potential. Most valuable defensive lineman Pat Houlihan (205), all-district linebackers Rich Martinez (185) and Harold Roach (180) and backs Ted Robinson (170) and Biff Green (175) make the defense solid.

**OCCIDENTAL**—Second-year coach Bob Black sees an improved defense and a better passing attack with quarterback Fred Tippet and receiver Bob Canary, who doubles at safety. Other standouts are running back Pete La Boskey (180), linebacker Corey Evans (190) and big (6-3, 200) quick defensive back Joe Chilberg. Injuries and lack of depth hurt the Tigers badly in a 2-7 1970 campaign but Black thinks 25 lettermen may bring a more respectable record. Much depends on Tippet returning to form of two years ago and maturation of young players.



**By John Mooney**

In his 33rd year as the sports editor of Salt Lake City Tribune, John Mooney is past national president football scribes of America.

# Western and Rocky Mt.

## ARIZONA ST. SEEKS 3D STRAIGHT TITLE; AIR FORCE HIGHEST INDEPENDENT FLYER

### PREDICTIONS

#### Western Athletic Conference

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|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Arizona State | 5. Texas-El Paso  |
| 2. New Mexico    | 6. Colorado State |
| 3. Arizona       | 7. Wyoming        |
| 4. Utah          | 8. Brigham Young  |

#### Independents

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|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Air Force Academy | 3. New Mexico State |
| 2. Utah State        |                     |

#### Rocky Mountain

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| Plains Division        | Mountain Division |
| Kansas St. (Pittsburg) | West New Mexico   |

Arizona State's bid for a third straight Western Athletic Conference championship may be challenged by New Mexico, the 1970 surprise team.

Air Force Academy figures to be the strongest of the independent teams while in the wide-spread Rocky Mountain Conference the defending divisional champions from Kansas State at Pittsburg and Western New Mexico are picked to repeat.

In the WAC, Utah and Arizona are given the best chance to upset the favorites. New Mexico's bid may be hampered by playing one less WAC game than Arizona State. Arizona also plays only six WAC foes.

The whole WAC may be in a state of confusion, too, after the spring games, with the NCAA interpretation on the 1.6 and transfer ruling hitting the schools hardest. The WAC and the two independents at Utah State and New Mexico State at Las Cruces rely heavily on transfers and new rules may force manpower changes.

The WAC has one new coach, with Fritz Shurmur moving up from line coach to head coach for Lloyd Eaton, who took over as assistant athletic director after racial uprisings caused the Cowboys to suffer through their worst-ever season in 1970.

Wyoming will come back and improve on its 1-9 record of last year, but the whole league appears better.

Brigham Young, for example, looks for more offense, but the Cougars play seven games on the road, five in one string. Texas-El Paso looks to be improved, but the Miners play Arizona State and New Mexico on the road.

Utah has its best collection of offensive backs in Bill Meek's four years, but must rebuild an offensive line. Utah State coach Chuck Mills went heav-

ily to the junior colleges and labeled his picks "the best we've recruited at Logan."

The area has a host of outstanding offensive and defensive players, with every school boasting one "all" candidate.

And the WAC has a new bowl tieup, with a post-season contest at Phoenix-Tempe matching the conference champion against an outside team.

Arizona State leads the contenders for national recognition and coach Frank Kush, now the second-winningest of the active coaches, seeks added laurels.

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**ARIZONA STATE**—With an 11-0 season and a victory in the Peach Bowl, coach Frank Kush has 100 victories against 30 losses and a tie to show for 13 years as Sun Devil head coach.

Last year, the Sun Devils were sixth and eighth in the final wire polls as Kush won his second WAC championship.

Kush professes to see three trouble spots—at quarterback, offensive guard and linebacker. But he still has 21 lettermen back.

Biggest problem is replacing quarterback Joe Spagnola. Veteran Grady Hurst appears to have a slight edge over Notre Dame transfer Jim Brady and sophs Dan White and Ralph Nickerson.

Starting tackle Roger Davis quit football, which moves Mike Tomco over from center, where he lettered as a soph. Tomco is Kush's All-America candidate at 6-3 and 222 pounds. Moving into Tomco's spot will be Ron Lou, a lightweight, but quick and smart junior who lettered as a soph.

Two veterans who missed last season with knee injuries should be ready and in guard Ted Olivo and split end Calvin Demery, Kush has a pair of beauties.

Windlan Hall, 6-0, 172-pound second team All-America as a junior, is a top cornerback. Last year he intercepted six passes, returned two 29 and 65 yards for scores, was beaten on a pass only once and led team in pass deflections with 24. His brother, Reedy, who is bigger and faster, may wind up at the other cornerback.

Junior running backs Monroe Eley and Brent McClanahan are tabbed as starters, but sophs Ben Malone, Bob Speicher and Woody Green are pressing.

As an idea of ASU's speed, Green came off a three-hour scrimmage last spring and ran a 9.6 on the track team the same day. And Green can't

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ROCKY LONG, 5-10 and 185, returns as qb for New Mexico bid in WAC.

beat out Eley as a starter.

Dan White figures to help as a punter.

Junior Ah You, a defensive end, is a top candidate for conference honors and Steve Holden at wingback led the nation in punt returns with a 19.2-yard average. He ran one back 94 yards against Brigham Young.

He also caught 14 passes for 181 yards, although playing only half the season on offense.

**NEW MEXICO**—With the first winning season since 1964 and a 7-3 record last year, New Mexico was the WAC's surprise club. Now, with 37 returning lettermen from the squad which finished second nationally in rushing, coach Rudy Feldman has depth and class to make a run at favored Arizona State.

With quarterback Rocky Long



STEVE HOLDEN, Arizona State's All-WAC wingback, is brought down by Arizona duo. Steve was nation's No. 1 punt returner as soph last year with 19.2 average.

MARK ARNESON, vet Arizona line-backer is an All-America candidate.

BRIAN BREEM, Air Force tailback, ran for 1270 yards and 19 touchdowns.



(5-10 and 171) running the Wishbone Y, Feldman has his No. 2, 3 and 4 running backs returning.

Fred Henry (5-10 and 180) set a WAC soph record by rushing 829 yards, including 208 yards against Utah. His running mate, Nate McCall, rushed for 716 yards and six scores.

Long, twice MVP for the Lobos, rushed for 674 and passed for 649 yards. As a team, New Mexico averaged 350.1 yards rushing.

Only spot in the backfield open is fullback, where veteran Pat Gallagher, and Rich Diller, up from the frosh, or transfer Tony Letuligasenoa (Palomar J.C.) are battling.

Veteran running back Larry Korpitz may move to back-up quarterback and challenge transfer Eddie Dunaway and sophs Larry Eckl or Bruce Boone.

New Mexico's fine offensive interior line returns with tackle John Urban (244), guard Brad Brammer (235) and center Tod Klein (215) as top candidates for post-season honors.

Toughest spot in the defensive unit will be linebacker Houston Ross, a 6-1, 220-pound senior, who led all defenders with 119 unassisted tackles, seven blocked or deflected passes and five interceptions. Veteran linebackers Herman Fredenberg and Cliff Archer flank Ross.

In the deep secondary, Don Dungan and senior Bob Gaines are classy vets.

For the first time since platoon football returned to the collegiate scene, New Mexico has depth to offer a solid championship bid.

The Lobos will need to produce a punter, but in placekicker Joe Hartshorne, New Mexico has a booter who converted 37 of 38 PATs and tied an NCAA record by kicking 11 straight field goals over two seasons.

**ARIZONA**—The Wildcats have gone to the Veer-option, but coach Bob Weber is counting mainly on the defense. Seven starters on offense and nine on defense are among the 32 lettermen returning, with the offense headed by flanker Charlie Earl (The Pearl) McKee and the de-

fense by middle linebacker Mark Arneson.

McKee (6-3 and 190) caught 26 passes last year, nine for touchdowns. Breaking down his offensive stats, McKee picked up a first down or a touchdown on 23 of the 26 passes he caught.

Arneson (6-2 and 215) led the Wildcats defensively with 110 unassisted tackles, seven passes bro-

ken up, 45 assisted tackles and one fumble recovered.

Other top defensive players appear to be tackle Jim Johnson (6-1 and 230), safety Justin Lanne, (6-3, 195), Ray (Torpedo) Clark at cornerback; Jackie Wallace, a 6-4 junior safety and defensive back Jackie White, a 6-2 soph who is the fastest man on the squad. Linebackers Dick

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Dodson and Greg Boyd, and defensive end Bob Crum figure to be solid players.

The offensive line will be coached by Bill Baker, who switched from Wyoming, and the top candidates appear to be Larry McKee (6-2, 225), senior guard; Jim Arneson, split end; receiver Barry Dean (injured after four games last season) and tight end Dennis Shields.

The offensive backs have been switched but quarterbacking appears safe in the hands of junior Bill Demory and senior Brian Linstrom (6-4 and 193 pounds).

Juniors Joe Petrosus and Ceasar Pittman are veteran halfbacks with Bob McCall at fullback. Kicking, a weak point last year, should be adequate with Marty Shuford, a transfer from Tennessee, and Dennis Haines, a 6-2, 210 pound soph who won the national punt, pass and kick contest as a 13-year-old.

**UTAH**—Bill Meek's optimism over "the best collection of offensive backs I've had here" is tempered by the need to rebuild the entire offensive line.

Better quarterback depth is offset by the graduation of three of the four top receivers.

Thirty-one lettermen return against only 15 lost, but 13 of the missing were starters—nine on offense.

Meek has one positive factor. In Marv Bateman, he has the best kicking specialist in the country. Bateman (6-3 and 220) set a collegiate punting record last year as a junior with a 45.6 average for 65 boots. He also led the Utes in scoring with 24 of 25 extra point attempts and seven of 17 field goal tries, including a 52-yarder. Bateman's longest punt was 72 yards.

In addition to 31 lettermen back, Meek counts on 30 candidates from a good frosh team, along with 10 transfers and 35 redshirts. This additional depth should make for more competition for starting roles.

With Gordon (Scooter) Longmire recovered from a shoulder injury, Utah should have improved quarterbacking. Challenging Longmire are red shirts Don Van Galder and Dan Jackson. Longmire, with a bad shoulder

the last half the season, still completed 64 of 158 attempts for 674 yards and nine touchdowns.

Fred Graves, leading rusher last year with a 4.1 average, has been shifted to split end, where he'll alternate with J. R. Knight. Graves (6-0 and 175) was the third best receiver at left half, with 18 catches for 154 yards. Knight, a senior, caught nine for 115 yards.

Improvement of senior Cal Poulson (6-1 and 188) allowed Graves to move to wide receiver. At right half will be Gene Belczyk, who carried 43 times for a 6.6 average as a soph.

Jay Hardman, a junior fullback, rounds out the backfield.

Leo Gibby (6-4 and 205), who missed all but one game last year with an injury, moves to tight end.

Kurt Bellock at offensive guard, Larry Waida at offensive tackle and Charlie Fricks at center have experience. Defensively, safety Scott Robbins, tackle Pete Michinock (6-2 and 210) and end Joe Petricca (6-0 and 195) are established vets.

Top transfers are defensive end Bob Pritchett and defensive back Larry Eldracher, along with red shirts or squadmen Ev Custer, defensive guard; Mike Escalante, defensive guard and Van Galder.

**TEXAS-EL PASO**—Offensive-minded UTEP returns nine of 11 starters on offense and coach Bobby Dobbs is optimistic.

Bill Craig, the senior quarterback who accounted for 99 per cent of the pass offense with 138 completions and 2133 yards, should have a great year.

Nine of the 11 pass catchers return, headed by flanker Ed Puishes, who caught 57 for 1000 yards and three scores.

The top six rushers return, headed by Phil Hatch, who carried 151 times for 785 yards. Fullback Hatch (5-9 and 200) can ramble.

Senior tackle Bob Tackett (6-4 and 240), heads the veteran offensive line. Tom Kelley (6-4, 235), pairs with Tackett at tackle. Jerome Kundich (6-3, 235) and Don Dudley (6-3, 235) are at guards.

With Hatch and Craig in the

backfield will be James Berry (5-10, 200) at halfback, with Puishes at the flank.

Mike Anderson, at tight end, was one of the stars in the receiving corps in the spring.

Dobbs rates his offensive line as "the best I've had in six years."

Defense still may be a problem. While the offense averaged 26.3 points the defense gave up 23.6 points.

Keys to the defense are veterans Don Croft (6-4 and 243), at guard; linebacker Tony Perea, (5-11 and 200) and defensive back Eric Washington (6-2, 180).

With Croft up front defensively are Brooks West (6-5 and 252), Jaime Chavando (6-1 and 250), David Smith (6-2 and 210) and Ed Hochuli (6-0 and 210).

Kicking will be handled by soph Rick Lee.

**COLORADO STATE**—Lack of experienced depth plagues Jerry Wampfler in his second season. Only 16 lettermen return and rookies must carry the load if the Rams are to move up from their sixth-place finish.

"I'm not happy with the depth factor," Wampfler said in the spring. "I said it would take three years before we had a solid group of sophs, juniors and seniors. This year you'll see only two returning juniors who had playing time in 1970. We won't be a solid club this season because of that."

There is one position Wampfler faces without a qualm. In Lawrence (The Clutch) McCutcheon, the Rams have a bona fide All-America candidate who rushed for 1008 yards last year.

The 6-1, 205-pound senior halfback averaged 4.1 yards for 242 carries and his all-purpose running total for two years is 3109 yards.

McCutcheon has a good running mate in Jake Green (5-9, 175), who returned a punt 88 yards against Air Force and ran back kickoffs 97 and 85 yards against West Virginia and Texas-El Paso. Green totaled 463 yards rushing, 469 yards in receiving, 157 yards in punt returns and 522 yards in kickoff returns.

Veteran backs Les Olson and Larry Tavner are good blockers and only quarterback Wayne

Smith is missing from last year's backfield.

Four quarterback candidates are battling for the No. 1 spot with veterans Scott Simmons and Jim Erickson having the edge.

Offensively in the line, veterans tackle Ron Sondrup (6-2 and 228), guard Gary Vernon (6-0 and 220) and tight end Steve Endres (6-1 and 204) provide the only real experience.

Top defensive veterans are linebacker Paul Duda (6-2 and 215) and tackle Bill Johanningmeier (6-4 and 240).

**WYOMING**—Fritz Shurmur is the only new head coach in the area, and the former defensive line coach faces the task of bringing the Cowboys back from their worst-ever season. Lloyd Eaton, Wyoming's winningest coach, has moved up to assistant athletic director.

Shurmur has 34 lettermen, along with eight transfers, 15 redshirts and seven top sophs. Of the returning lettermen, nine started on offense and eight on defense.

Offensively, the top six rushers return, headed by tailback Frosty Franklin (5-11 and 188). Frosty, despite missing the last two games, carried 149 times for 542 yards for 1083 yards in two seasons.

Tight end Ken Hustad (6-5 and 223) led all the Poke receivers with 25 catches for 238 yards. Junior Scott Freeman heads the quarterback corps which includes senior Gary Fox, who missed seven games with a head injury, and senior Greg Gagne.

Freeman completed 67 of 164 passes for 605 yards.

Defensively, end Dave Wentworth was second in points last year and will anchor the line while safety Ed Schmidt, who topped the secondary in defensive points, is the key deep back.

Offensive veterans Dennis Binkowski and Conrad Dobler will move to linebacker and defensive tackle.

Key transfers are quarterback Dennis Barnett, fullback Steve Brown from Mississippi State and split receiver Jerry Gadlin.

Sophs who figure prominently are defensive back Bob Bohus, split receivers A. J. Cunningham



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It looks like the squads of old at Wyoming, with a host of lettermen returning, but this isn't the proven winner of other years. It's the first time in a long time the frosh haven't sent an unbeaten team to bolster the varsity (last year it was 0-4) and for the first time in a decade, Wyoming hasn't a proven placekicker, although Jacobs is 41.4-average punter.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG**—Coach Tom Hudspeth switched to the Veer offense in the spring in hopes he can improve on the 240-yard total offense average of last year.

The Cougars lost two veterans in the switching process as quarterback Rick Jones, last year's total offense leader and Dan Bowers, a tight end, quit football.

In the new offense Brian Gunderson took over the No. 1 quarterback spot at midseason as a soph last fall. He completed 31 of 74 passes for 401 yards. Dave Coon, who played some quarterback, missed spring drills because of baseball, but he figures as a tailback, fullback or flanker. He has good speed and good hands.

Van Valkenberg is a tailback with experience, but Ron Wilson, a 6-1, 190-pound junior may be first string. Pili Saluone, a 5-7 Hawaii native, is very quick and may get the nod at fullback.

Top offensive lineman, and a definite "all" candidate is Gordon Gravelle, a 6-4, 240-pound senior strong guard.

Mike Bailey, a transfer, looks like another top offensive man, at center.

Golden Richards, a sprinter who led the Cougars in receiving with 36 catches for 512 yards, is back, and Mike Pistorious, a soph, will be at the opposite flank.

Defensively, Joe Liljenquist, the leading kick-scorer of the club, will be an end and a solid player. He kicked nine of 10 extra points and 11 of 16 field goals last year. Liljenquist is a pro prospect as a kicker at 6-3 and 215, and he's been tabbed for punting duties.

Paul Howard and Keith Rivera, a pair of Rookies, will play in the line and the linebacking looks solid with Jeff Lyman, Ron Tree, Bill Dvorak and Mike Preston.

Dan Hansen, who had a fine soph year, heads the experienced deep backs.

BYU has good first unit strength and experience, but depth may be a problem.

## INDEPENDENTS

**AIR FORCE ACADEMY**—It's difficult to improve on a 9-2 season when you've added Penn State and Arizona State to an already-tough schedule, but coach Ben Martin is looking for a fourth straight winning season.

The Falcons lost most of the offensive and defensive starters, including All-America Ernie Jennings and quarterback Bob Parker, from a team which bowed to Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.

Martin is counting heavily on his leading rusher, and scorer, Brian Bream, a 5-9, 191-pound senior tailback. Bream established an Academy record by carrying the ball 294 times for 1321 yards. He also caught 19 passes for 237 yards and his 120 points established a new school record.

Fullback Kevin Brennan, a 5-11, 211-pound senior, was second in rushing with 58 carries for 224 net yards.

Joel Carlson, a top reserve, figures to be the quarterback.

Tight end Paul Bassa, a 6-5, 199-pound senior, and center Orderia Mitchell, an All-America nominee as a soph, figure to be top offensive linemen.

Defensive tackles John Greenlaw (6-3 and 234) and Gene Ogilvie (6-4 and 219), are returning front line veterans, along with middle guard Willie Mayfield (5-9 and 197), linebacker Darryl Haas and placekicker Craig Barry.

Letterman starters on offense also include Mike Healy and Larry Huff at end, Gordon Herick, Glyn Ottofy and Billy Stanron at guards and Dave Gessert and Jim Johnson at fullback.

Defensive lettermen also include Bob Homburg and George Machovina at ends, Gary Blank

and John Griffith at tackles, Jim Janulis and Jim Weydert at linebackers, Duke Mitchell and Charlie Richardson at halfbacks and Kent Bays at safety.

Top sophs appear to be Rich Haynie at quarter, Bill Berry at fullback, Charles Fitzpatrick at defensive back, Steve Hansen at offensive tackle, Jim Norris at linebacker and Tom Holkeboer at defensive end.

With an established running attack, the Falcons need Carlson to come through as a passer.

**UTAH STATE**—Coach Chuck Mills recruited heavily in the junior colleges and admits, "This is the best bunch of junior college players I've had at Utah State."

With 20 jaycee transfers, 19 frosh, 14 squadmen and 34 lettermen, Mills appears to have depth. He also has an All-America candidate in Bob Wicks, who was second in the nation in punt returns, with 279 yards for a 17.4-yard average. Wicks also caught 47 passes for 642 yards and three touchdowns and he added two touchdowns on punt returns.

Utah State's strengths lie in the offensive and defensive backfields, and at linebacker.

Lettermen Mike Jones, Tom Murphy, Steve Salmons, Tom Kelso and Kent Baer all played linebacker, and add transfers Elton Brown and Rod Rosa and the position is solid. Rosa, an agile 240 pounds, may be a comer.

The defensive secondary returns intact and this unit allowed only two touchdown passes all season. Wendell Brooks, Dennis Ferguson and Bob Bloom are defensive veterans and they'll be bolstered by Phil Shelley, a Vietnam vet who high jumps 6-10, and Wayne Crawford, a 215-pounder.

Veteran quarterback-running back John Strycula may get a shot at defensive safety, with all the offensive backs returning.

Heading the offense is Tony Adams, named UPI "back of the week" last year after quarterbacking the upset of Kentucky. With Wicks at wide receiver are veterans Tom Forzani and Bob Gomez, with transfers Rick Day and Bill Washington.

Steve Kinney and Mike Corrigan return at tight end and two

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year-letterman Al Faccinto is back at center, with Wes Miller moving from center to tackle.

Top transfer in the defensive line appears to be Brent Baker, a 245-pounder at tackle. Phil Rhodes and Dave England, both 230-pounders, will be in the line somewhere.

**NEW MEXICO STATE**—Barring injuries, Ron (Po) James should break the all-time NCAA career rushing record sometime during the seventh game of the New Mexico State season.

James, who will have the advantage of four years of competition, needs 755 yards to break Steve Owens' rushing mark of 3867 yards in 905 carries.

James, the 6-1, 195 pound tailback, has averaged 111.4 yards a game and 5.19 yards a carry for three years. With an 11-game schedule, "Po" looks like a shoo-in.

Coach Jim Wood faces the task of replacing seven offensive regulars and five defensive starters. This will be the last year New Mexico State competes as an independent. Next season will see the Aggies in the Missouri Valley Conference race.

Coach Wood is hoping his blocking will hold up for James in his final year. Heading the blockers is offensive guard John Edmondson, a junior at 6-1 and 240 pounds.

Defensively, end Joey Jackson (6-4 and 250) and cornerback Bobby Smith (6-1 and 197) are the top athletes.

Starters on offense with front line experience are center Jim Highsmith, Edmondson, flanker George Crosby (6-3 and 186) and tailback James.

Quarterbacking may lack experience, but in "Solano Joe" Pisarcick the Aggies feel they have a find. Pisarcick is a 6-4, 215-pound dynamo from last year's frosh.

With Jackson on the defensive line is tackle Ray Mack (6-2 and 245) along with linebackers Henry Brandon and Tom Fisher and deep backs Steve McMahon and Bobby Smith, a three-year letterman.

Freshmen and transfers will play a major part in rebuilding the offense and defense, but Wood is high on Pisarcick at quar-

terback, Mike Stephetns at tight end, tackles Mike Bryson and Terry Schlacter.

But it's "Po" James who'll be getting the raves this year.

James is a slashing, rugged runner, with great balance and moves, who was voted the outstanding offensive back faced by Southern Methodist last season.

### ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE (Plains Division)

**KANSAS STATE (Pittsburg)**—Twenty-three lettermen return, including 11 starters. Steve Howard, who averaged 142.5 yards rushing as a frosh, and Albert Schmidt, with a 6.3-yard average a carry, lead strong ground game.

**NEBRASKA (OMAHA)**—Thirteen starters are included among 32 lettermen. Redshirt Mike McGuire is the replacement for Rocco Gonnella at quarterback. Scatback Charlie McWhorter and senior Bill Walker lead the runners, with top receivers Mark Poole (33 catches) and Dan Crnkovich (26 catches) returning.

**NORTHERN COLORADO**—Fourteen seniors are among 22 lettermen, headed by All-Conference end Grail Kister, guard Chuck Putnik and tackle Les Watts. Bob Lawhead leads receivers and Ron Keiter linebackers. **FORT HAYS**—Fullback Steve Crosby, who gained 891 yards as a soph, heads the ball-carriers which include Reggie Ballew, Dave Wassenburg, Ken Zeigler and Gary Dougherty. Jonathan Douglas set school passing records as a frosh.

**SOUTHERN COLORADO**—Balanced offense counts on John Moore at left half and Ed Cure at fullback; both gained over 700 yards. Kurt Enzminger is veteran at quarterback. All-RMCA receiver Frank Grant and Dan Connors head the receivers, **EM-PORIA**—New coach Bud Elliott has 15 lettermen, but the key players are running back Bryan Schurle and defensive stars John Lohmeyer at end, Tim Miller at tackle and Vern Lynn at linebacker.

**WASHBURN UNIV.**—Although not eligible for the title until 1972, the Ichabods figure to be a winner for rookie coach Bob Noblitt. Twenty-six lettermen return. The

entire offensive unit returns, led by pass-catching recordholders Alan Dressman and Irv McCoy. Running back Kevin McCormick rushed for 690 yards.

### (Mountain Division)

**WESTERN NEW MEXICO**—Tailback Ray Maxey, who also handles kick returns, leads an all-veteran Mustang crew. Key is rookie quarterback Rick Heiskell, who has veteran receivers Dale Konow and Jack Johnson.

**WESTMINSTER (Utah)**—Rookie Allen Jacobs has his offensive and defensive backfield returning, with senior fullback Chuck Riley the star. Riley carried a 126.5 yard average until shelved with a knee injury. Walt Love is an All-Conference halfback on offense. Terry Miller leads offensive line and transfer Sam Aloia and Dick Camp will help out.

**ADAMS STATE**—Swanie Lawson, who rushed for 700 yards, leads the runners, but the offensive line experience rests on All-MC tackle Andy Pojam. Tom Shockley, safety, leads the corps of seven returning defensive starters. Shockley returned three punts for experience rests on All-RMC scores last year. **SOUTHERN UTAH**—Transfers Andy Gawaldo at quarterback and Steve Clodfelter at running back help a decimated offensive backfield. Line transfers Steve Johnson and Fred Hovenier must help. Defense appears to be solid.

**WESTERN STATE**—Eight seniors, all three-year starters, bolster the Mountaineer hopes. All-RMC safety Aubrey Tate is a top player. Mike Garber, linebacker, and Gary Kell, offensive tackle, are honor candidates. **COLORADO MINES**—Loss of key personnel offsets 17 lettermen and 18 squadmen. Wide receiver Mike Collodi, All-Conference last year, defensive tackle Clark Greyhosky and top punter Randy Scott should help.

**FORT LEWIS**—Rookie coach Jay McNitt must rebuild the entire defensive unit, with only junior end Richard Dow returning. Veteran quarterback Kurt Van Hazel and senior receivers Cephus Weatherspoon and Gary Napel, with center Neil Wagstrom are the basis for optimism.

# Big Sky

By Bill Schwanke

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## PREDICTIONS

1. Montana
2. Idaho
3. Weber State
4. Idaho State
5. Boise State
6. Montana State
7. Northern Arizona

Losing three of four outstanding defensive linemen and two of three top-notch linebackers from a record-setting unit may not sound like the basis for optimism. But the consensus around the Big Sky Conference is that the Montana Grizzlies are headed for a third straight title.

After moving to a 10-0 record and their first Big Sky crown in 1969, the Grizzlies surprised no one in 1970 by repeating the 10-0 effort.

Again ranked second in the nation, Montana hit a familiar stumbling block in North Dakota State, losing to the Bison 31-16 for Montana's second straight Camellia Bowl loss to the North Central champs.

It will be the same old story as Montana crams offense down the throats of opponents Texas-Y style. Offense should not be a problem. Depth is the backfield byword and the offensive line will be huge, agile and intimidating.

## BIG SKY CONFERENCE

**MONTANA**—Despite an impressive array of losses, Montana coach Jack Swarhout has a host of hot prospects and veterans back on offense, and admits his biggest worry is the defensive line.

On offense, veterans Gary Berding at quarterback, Casey Reilly, 190, and Steve Caputo, 195, at halfback, and Wally Gaskins, at 215, fullback, coupled with a huge, quick interior line nearly intact from 1970, give the Grizzlies

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immense potential.

Swarthout knows several Montana victories were defensive last year, and to rebuild there, he is counting on spot-recruited transfers and promising, but largely untested, sophomores.

**IDAHO**—Second-year Idaho coach Don Robbins was encouraged when his team won four of its five games last season. In fact he thinks the Vandals can win the Big Sky championship.

With only five starters gone, Robbins will throw up a more varied attack behind rapid half-back Fred Riley and 6-2, 189-pound soph quarterback Bruce Cole. The Vandals will be able to vary things more because Cole is a talented runner as well as a standout passer.

Among eight transfers are 6-4 Kevin Ault and speedy 190-pounder Gunther Gutierrez, a pair of top receivers.

The Vandals have a dangerous duo back at linebacker in 225-pound Ron Linehan and 220-pound Ron Marquess, who will work behind a solid and veteran line led by 255-pound Bill Cady. The secondary returns complete.

Barring injuries, Coach Robbins says the Vandals could have one of their finest seasons ever.

**WEBER STATE**—The Wildcats have 26 lettermen back, including quarterback, Dale Mager. He will operate behind a veteran offensive line.

Weber State linebacking again is solid, and the defensive line, even without pro draftees Henry Reed and Bob Pollard at ends, is largely experienced.

Top returning players, besides Mager, are All-Big Sky tackle Clayton Ah Quin, split end Randy McDougall, defensive tackle Richard Watkins, defensive end Don Ritchey, linebacker Rick Steere and defensive back Russ Lewandowski.

Arslanian and his staff went for speed and size in recruiting JC offensive backs, and the Wildcats look for help from some 15 promising freshman recruits.

**IDAHO STATE**—Coach Ed Cavanaugh has power-type runners returning in Ron Havinear, James Jackson and Mike Davis, but he

wants to pick up some speed merchants.

Talented quarterbacks Tom Lee and Dan Halt are vying for starting honors. If the speedy men show, Cavanaugh figures his Bengals can score plenty of points. And he is loaded with confidence in his veteran defense.

Louie Hurst tops the returning defensive secondary, and cornerback Jim Jones and safeties Mike Heberlein and Jake Palas are coming back from fine seasons.

Outside linebackers Dennis Shorrock, Wally Buono, Chino Rodriguez and Ron Dixon again share the open spots. Inside, Bert Siclari, 225, and Darrell Brown, 230, look best at tackles, with ends Joe Molade, 230, Craig Ellis, 225, and Tom Toner, 225, tough to beat.

Idaho State passers will be well protected behind a veteran line anchored by center Stan Geyer. Guards are Pat Shorrock and Edgar Malepeai, with Ken Krahn and Mike Munger tops at tackles. Tom Ude is an outstanding wide receiver, and Mike Hancock, at 220, works well at tight end.

**BOISE STATE**—"We expect to be more potent on offense this year," says coach Tony Knap, who bases much of his hopes on returning Big Sky scoring champ Eric Guthrie at quarterback.

Faced with the prospect of a quick, but small defense because of the loss of seven starters, Knap still looks for the Broncos to challenge for the 1971 title.

The Broncos have a huge full-back in 242-pound sophomore Dan Dixon, who redshirted last season. JC players can help rebuild offensively and defensively, with top additions quarterback Art Berry, defensive end Ramsey Simmons, split receiver Dick Donohoe, running back Billy Stephens, defensive back Charlie Fields, offensive tackle Harold Grozdanich, safety Joe Larkin.

A talented tackle with the unlikely name of Blessing Bird will lead a parade of fine frosh prospects that also numbers wide receiver Don Hutt, center John Klotz, running backs Ken Johnson and Harry Riener, quarterback Greg Frederick and safety Brad Hancock.

**MONTANA STATE**—New coach Sonny Holland, looks for rapid development from some fine sophs. The top frosh hopefuls are quarterback Larry Eyer, who throws well and runs the Houston Veer with precision; fullback Gary Michael, a 230-pound power-runner and receivers Tim Allen and Sam McCullum.

John Emmert, a 191-pound junior with fine speed and strength, is top returnee in the offensive backfield, and he will be pressed by sophomore Dud Lutton, a 200-pounder.

The offensive line is loaded with veteran talent, but lacks size. Alan Wilson, a 226-pound senior, is the big hope.

Losses were heavy in the defensive line. New forces will be built around linebacker Walt Kelly, nose guard Curt Brandon and end Lynn Schenk, all starters. Ron Ueland could be the best linebacker the school has had in years, and fellow sophomores Jack Blake at end and Dave Clutch at tackle could be big additions on defense.

All-League strong safety Bob Banaugh, free safety Monte Boston and cornerback Eddie Robinson will bolster the secondary, with 1969 starter Kerry Leatham, out with illness last season, back.

With 82 on the spring roster, the Bobcats were better off in sheer numbers than they have been in years, and 27 of those 82 are lettermen.

**NORTHERN ARIZONA**—Genuine pro prospect Mike Boettcher a 230-pound linebacker; 225-pound fullback Bill Tate and tight end Dick Baserman are three reasons new head coach Ed Peasley is optimistic.

Sophomore Hal Mayer and red-shirt Craig Holland, 190 and 218 respectively, are waging an interesting quarterbacking fight, and the two-deep situation at the signal-calling spot is repeated at nearly every other position.

The Lumberjack "Kiddie Corps" took over when injuries struck NAU early last fall. The young crew became a veteran one in a hurry, averaging 261 yards total offense in 10 games.

There were only nine seniors on the 1970 NAU team, and 42 players, 27 of them letter winners, are back.

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<b>ALABAMA</b> Tuscaloosa 6-5	Southern Cal. Sept. 10 21-42 ✓●U Southern Miss. ✓★F	Florida 46-15 +F	Mississippi (Birm'ham) 23-48 ★●F	Vanderbilt 35-11 +F	Tennessee (Birm'ham) 0-24 +U	Houston 30-21 ★T	Mississippi State (Jackson) 36-6 +●F	Louisiana State 9-14 +●U	Miami (Fla.) 32-8 ★F	Auburn TV Nov. 27 (Birm'ham) 28-33 +U
<b>AMHERST</b> Massachusetts 3-5	Springfield 14-47 U	Amer. Int'l 17-33 +●F	Bowdoin 21-34 ★		Rochester 9-14 U	Wesleyan 19-34 ★+U	Tufts 17-7 F	Trinity (Ct.) 19-36 ★U	Williams 35-7 +U	
<b>ARIZONA</b> Tucson 4-6	Washington State (Spokane) ✓T	El Paso 17-33 +●F	Texas Tech. ★●U	Wyoming 38-12 +F	U.C.L.A. ★●U	Utah 0-24 ★+●F	New Mexico 7-35 ★+U	Oregon State ★●T	Brigham Young 24-17 +F	San Diego ●F Arizona State Nov. 27 6-10 +●U
<b>ARIZONA STATE</b> Tempe 10-0	Houston ✓★●F	Utah 37-14 +F	El Paso 42-13 ★+●F	Colorado State 38-9 +F	Oregon State (Portland) ●F	New Mexico 33-21 +F	Air Force ★●F	Brigham Young 27-3 ★+●F	Wyoming 52-3 ★+●F	San Jose ●F Nov. 27 Arizona 10-6 ★+●F
CONSECUTIVE win streak, 17, second in Nation to TOLEDO										
<b>ARKANSAS</b> Fayetteville 9-2	California (Little Rock) Sept. 11 23-7 F	Tulsa 49-7 ★F	Texas Christian 49-14 ★+F	Baylor 41-7 +F	Texas (Little Rock) 7-42 +U	North Texas State ★F	Texas A&M (Little Rock) 45-6 +F	Rice 38-14 +F	Southern Methodist 36-3 +F	Texas Tech. 24-10 ★+F
<b>ARKANSAS STATE</b> Jonesboro 10-0	Wichita 53-14 ●F	Northeast Louisiana ★●F		Southern Illinois 27-3 ●F	Louisiana Tech. 38-17 ●F	Abilene Christian 28-23 ★+●F		Southwest Louisiana ★F	Arlington 27-7 ★+F	Trinity (Tex.) 21-14 +●F Lamar Tech. Nov. 27 69-7 +●F
<b>ARLINGTON</b> (U OF TEXAS) 0-10	T.C.U. 7-31 ●U	Toledo ★●U		West Texas State 8-33 ●U	Southwest Louisiana 7-28 ●T	New Mexico State 7-35 ★●U	Trinity (Tex.) 0-24 +●U	Bowling Green ★●F	Arkansas State 7-27 +U	Arkansas 0-24 ★●F AB. Christian Nov. 27 7-21 ★+●U
<b>ARMY</b> West Point, N.Y. 1-9-1	Stanford ★U	Georgia Tech U	Missouri ★F	Penn State 14-38 U	Air Force U	Virginia 20-21 ★F	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 29 T	Rutgers ★F	Pittsburgh ★U	Navy TV (Philadelphia) Nov. 27 7-11 U
<b>AUBURN</b> Alabama 8-2	Chattanooga ✓★F	Tennessee 36-23 +F	Kentucky 33-15 ★+F	Southern Mississippi 33-14 ★F	Georgia Tech. 31-7 F	Clemson 44-0 ★F	Florida 63-14 ★+F	Mississippi State 56-0 ★+F	Georgia 17-31 +F	Alabama TV Nov. 27 (Birm'ham) 33-23 F
<b>BALDWIN WALLACE</b> Berea, Ohio 0-3			Muskingum 9-20 +F	Hofstra 24-16 ★●F	Kenyon 27-21 ★●F	Wittenberg 14-21 +U	Heidelberg 28-26 ★+●F	Capital 7-28 +U	Ferris State 8-0	Ashland 29-16
<b>BAYLOR</b> Waco, Tex. 2-9	Kansas T	Indiana ★●U	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 1 ●F	Arkansas 7-41 ★+●U		Texas A&M 20-24 +F	Texas Christian 17-24 ★+U	Texas 14-21 +U	Texas Tech. 3-7 +U	SMU 10-23 ★+U Rice Nov. 27 23-28 +F
<b>BOSTON COLLEGE</b> Chestnut Hill, Mass. 8-2	West Virginia Sept. 11 ●F	Navy 28-14 ★F	Richmond ●F	Villanova 28-21 ★F	Texas Tech. ●U	Pittsburgh 21-6 ★F		Syracuse U		Massachusetts 21-10 ★F Holy Cross Nov. 27 54-0 F
<b>BOSTON UNIV.</b> Mass. 5-4	Colgate 21-26 F	Citadel ●F	Temple ●F	Massachusetts 13-10 ★F	Holy Cross 33-23 F	Rhode Island 21-0 ★F	Connecticut 34-9 ★F	Villanova U	Delaware 19-51 T	N. Hampshire ★F
<b>BOWLING GREEN</b> Ohio 2-6-1	Ohio Univ. 7-34 ✓+U	East Carolina ★U	Western Michigan 3-23 ★+U	Toledo 0-20 ★+U	Kent State 44-0 +F	Miami (O) 3-7 ★+U	Marshall 26-24 F	Arlington ●U	Xavier	Dayton 14-14 U
<b>BRIGHAM YOUNG</b> Provo, Utah 3-8	No. Tex. St. Sept. 11 10-7 ●U Colo. St. U. 9-26 ★+●U	Kansas State U	New Mexico 8-51 ★+●U	Utah State 27-20 U	Wyoming 23-3 +U	Tulsa U	U. Tex.- El Paso 0-17 +●U	Arizona State 3-27 +●U	Arizona 17-24 ★+U	Utah 13-14 ★+U
<b>BROWN</b> Providence, R.I. 2-7		Rhode Island 21-14 ★F	Pennsylvania 9-17 +F	Yale 0-28 ★+U	Dartmouth 14-42 ★+U	Colgate 6-10 U	Princeton 14-45 +U	Cornell 21-35 +U	Harvard 10-17 ★+U	Columbia 17-12 ★+U
<b>BUCKNELL</b> Lewisburg, Pa. 4-6	Citadel 28-42 ★F	Vermont F	Gettysburg 14-6 F	Davidson 21-20 ★F	Wash. & Lee	Lafayette 30-28 U	Rutgers 7-21 ★U	Colgate 14-44 U	Lehigh 24-20 ★U	Delaware 0-12 ★U
<b>CALIFORNIA</b> Berkeley 6-5	Arkansas (Little Rock) Sept. 11 West Virginia ★F	San Jose State 35-28 ★F	Ohio State U	Oregon State 10-16 ★+F	Washington State (Spokane) 45-0 +F	UCLA 21-24 +●U	Southern California 13-10 ★+U	Washington 31-28 ★+U	Oregon 24-31 +U	Stanford 22-14 +U
<b>CALIFORNIA POLY</b> San Luis Obispo 8-2	Boise State ●U	Montana ★●U	Humboldt St. ●F		Fresno State 17-23 ★●U	San Fernando 46-21 ★●F	Long Beach 20-49 ★U	Las Vegas (U. Nevada) ●F	Santa Barbara 42-7 ★T	Fullerton 28-18 ★+●F Hayward Nov. 27 41-20 F Pomona Dec. 4 41-14 ★+F
<b>CHATTANOOGA</b> Tenn. 3-8	Vanderbilt Sept. 11 6-39 U Auburn U	Tampa ★●U	Middle Tennessee 8-24 ●U	Northeast Louisiana ★T	East Tenn. State 17-21 ★U	Citadel 24-28 ●F	Tennessee Tech. 21-7 ★F	Louisiana Tech 3-28 ★T	Mississippi 7-44 U	VMI F
<b>CINCINNATI</b> Ohio 7-4	Dayton Sept. 11 13-7 ●F Kent State ✓★●F	Houston ★●U	Texas A&M ●F	Xavier 42-0 ★●F	Wichita State 35-5 ★●F		Memphis State 10-14 ★T	North Texas State 30-10 ★F	Ohio Univ. 29-21 F	Miami (O) 33-0 F Louisville Nov. 27 14-28 F

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<b>CITADEL</b> 5-6 Charleston S.C.	Wm. & Mary Sept. 11 16-7 ★ ★ ★ F Bucknell 42-28 ✓ U	Boston Univ. ★ ★ U	East Carolina 31-0 ★ ★ U	VMI 56-9 + F	Presbyterian ★ ★ F	Chattanooga 28-29 ★ ★ U	Illinois State ★	Richmond 14-31 + U	Furman 21-23 ★ ★ U	Davidson 44-9 + F
<b>CLEMSON</b> 3-8 So. Carolina	Kentucky ★ T	Georgia 0-38 ★ U	Georgia Tech 7-28 U	Duke (Norfolk, Va.) 10-21 + F	Virginia (Richmond) 27-17 F	Auburn 0-44 U	Wake Forest 20-36 ★ ★ U	North Carolina 7-42 + U	Maryland 24-11 ★ ★ F	N.C. State ★ ★ F South Carolina Nov. 27 32-38 U
<b>COAST GUARD ACADEMY</b> 5-5 New London, Conn.	Me. Maritime Sept. 11 29-12 ✓ Rensselaer 31-3 ✓	Colby 16-7	Norwich 13-35 ★	Wesleyan 10-7 U	Tufts ★	Worcester Tech. 6-14 ★	Trinity (Conn.) 21-31 ★	Case Western 7-22 ★	Washington & Lee	
<b>COLGATE</b> 5-6 Hamilton, N.Y.	Boston Univ. 26-21 ★ ★ U	Cornell 7-17 U	Yale 7-39 U	Holy Cross 21-13 U	Princeton 14-34 U	Brown 10-6 ★ F	Lehigh 21-12 F	Bucknell 44-14 ★ F	Lafayette F	Rutgers 14-30 F
<b>COLORADO UNIV.</b> of Boulder 6-4	LSU Sept. 11 ✓ Wyoming ★ F	Ohio State U	Kansas State 20-21 ★ ★ U	Iowa State 61-10 + F	Oklahoma 15-23 + U	Missouri 16-30 ★ ★ F	Nebraska TV 13-29 + U	Kansas 45-29 + F	Oklahoma State 30-6 ★ ★ F	Air Force Academy 49-19 ★ U
<b>COLORADO STATE</b> Fort Collins 4-7	Brigham Young 26-9 + ★ F	Idaho U	Wyoming 6-16 + F	Arizona State 9-38 ★ ★ U	Utah + U	Air Force Academy 22-37 ★ U	Utah State 20-13 ★ T	Wichita State F	West Texas State ★ F	El Paso 37-41 + ★ U New Mex. St. Nov. 27 28-9 ★ F
<b>COLUMBIA</b> 3-6 N.Y. City		Lafayette 23-9 F	Princeton 22-24 ★ ★ U	Harvard 28-21 + U	Yale 15-32 ★ ★ U	Rutgers 30-14 F	Cornell 20-31 + U	Dartmouth 0-55 ★ ★ U	Pennsylvania 14-21 ★ ★ F	Brown 12-17 + F
<b>CONNECTICUT</b> Storrs 4-4-2	Vermont 47-0 + F	Yale 0-10 U	N. Hampshire 27-14 ★ ★ F	Temple 23-41 ★ T	Maine 45-13 + F	Massachusetts 21-21 ★ ★ F	Boston Univ. 9-34 U		Rhode Island 53-12 + F	Holy Cross 20-20 ★ T
<b>CORNELL</b> 6-3 Ithaca, N.Y.		Colgate 17-7 ★ F	Rutgers F	Princeton 6-3 ★ ★ F	Harvard 24-27 ★ ★ U	Yale 7-38 + U	Columbia 31-20 ★ ★ F	Brown 35-21 ★ ★ F	Dartmouth 0-24 + U	Pennsylvania 32-31 + F
<b>DARTMOUTH</b> Hanover, N.H. 9-0		Massachusetts 27-0 F	Holy Cross 50-14 ★ F	Pennsylvania 28-0 ★ ★ F	Brown 43-14 + F	Harvard 37-14 + F	Yale 10-0 ★ ★ F	Columbia 55-0 + F	Cornell 24-0 + F	Princeton 38-0 ★ ★ F
<b>DAVIDSON</b> 2-8 No. Carolina	Wake Forest Sept. 11 56-21 + F	William & Mary 28-29 + U	Appalachian ★ U	Bucknell 20-21 U	Furman 24-31 + U	Wofford 13-35 ★ U		East Carolina 18-36 + U	Richmond 14-5 ★ ★ U	Citadel 9-44 ★ ★ U
<b>DAYTON</b> 5-4-1 Ohio	Cincinnati Sept. 11 7-13 ★ ★ U So. Illinois ★ ★ U	Miami (O.) 0-17 ★ ★ F	Louisville 28-14 ★ F	Tampa F	Marshall F	Toledo 7-31 ★ U	Youngstown ★	Xavier 45-22 F	Villanova + U	Bowling Green 14-14 ★ F
<b>DELAWARE</b> 8-2 Newark	Gettysburg 34-7 ✓ ★ F	N. Hampshire 53-12 F	Villanova 31-34 ★ U	Lafayette 36-20 F	Rutgers 54-21 ★ F	West Chester 39-22 ★ F	Temple 15-13 ★ F	Lehigh 13-36 ★ F	Boston Univ. 51-19 ★ T	Bucknell 42-0 F
<b>DRAKE</b> 7-4 Des Moines, Iowa	New Mex. St. Sept. 11 F AB. Christian 13-33 ✓ ★ U	Louisville 14-23 ★ ★ U	Northern Arizona 31-17 ★ F	Iowa 10-13 ★ F	Tampa ★ ★ U	South Dakota 37-28 ★ F	North Texas State 13-37 + U	Southern Illinois 21-9 U	Indiana State U	West Texas State ★ ★ F
<b>DUKE</b> 6-5 Durham, N.C.	Florida Sept. 11 (Tampa) 19-21 ✓ South Carolina 42-38 ✓ ★ ★ U	Virginia 17-7 F	Stanford U	Clemson (Norfolk, Va.) 21-10 + U	North Carolina State 22-6 ★ ★ F	Navy U	Georgia Tech 16-24 U	West Virginia 21-13 ★ F	Wake Forest 14-28 + U	North Carolina 34-59 ★ ★ U
<b>EAST CAROLINA UNIV.</b> 3-8 Greenville, N.C.	Toledo Sept. 11 2-35 ★ ★ U Wm. & Mary ★ ★ U	Bowling Green F	Citadel 0-31 ★ ★ F	Richmond 12-38 ★ ★ F	West Virginia 14-28 U	North Carolina State 6-23 ★ U	Furman 7-0 ★ ★ F	Davidson 36-18 ★ ★ F	Tampa ★ T	
<b>EASTERN KENTUCKY</b> Richmond 8-2	S.E. La. Sept. 11 North Iowa ★ ★ F	East Tennessee State 10-6 + ★ F	Austin Peay 38-7 ★ ★ F	Middle Tennessee 24-10 + U	Eastern Michigan 21-10	Western Kentucky 7-19 ★ ★ U	Murray State 17-7 + F	Tennessee Tech 20-13 ★ ★ F	Appalachian ★ F	Morehead 13-16 + F
<b>EASTERN TENNESSEE</b> Johnson City 7-1-2	Carson-New. Sept. 11 ★ Appalachian 9-7 ★ ★ F	Eastern Kentucky 6-10 ★ ★ U	Western Kentucky 10-10 + F	Tennessee Tech. 30-7 + ★ F	Chattanooga 21-17 F	Murray State 14-6 ★ ★ F		Morehead 13-7 + F	Middle Tennessee 3-3 ★ ★ U	Austin Peay 45-14 + F
<b>EL PASO</b> 6-4 (U. of Texas)	Pacific 18-24 ★ ★ T	Arizona 33-17 ★ ★ U	Arizona State 13-42 + ★ U	Utah 20-44 ★ ★ U	New Mexico State 21-14 ★ U	Wyoming 47-7 + F	Brigham Young 17-0 ★ ★ F		New Mexico 16-35 + U	Colorado St. 41-37 ★ ★ F Long Beach Nov. 27 U
<b>FLORIDA A&amp;M</b> Tallahassee 5-5		North Carolina A&T 33-0	South Carolina State 28-10 ★ ★	Alabama A&M 34-16 + ★	Morris Brown 22-28 ★	Tennessee State 10-21 ★	Tuskegee 7-0 +		Southern Univ. 19-40 ★	B. Cookman 20-9 ★ ★ Tampa Nov. 27 7-49 ★
<b>FLORIDA</b> 7-4 Gainesville	Duke Sept. 11 (Tampa) 21-19 ★ Miss. State (Jackson) 34-13 + ★ F	Alabama 15-46 ★ ★ U	Tennessee 7-38 ★ ★ U	Louisiana State + ★ U	Florida State 38-27 ★ F	Maryland ★ F	Auburn 14-63 + U	Georgia (Jacksonville) 24-17 U	Kentucky 24-13 ★ ★ F	Miami (Fla.) Nov. 27 13-14 ★ T
<b>FLORIDA STATE</b> Tallahassee 7-4	So. ern. Mis. (Mobile Ala.) Sept. 11 ★ Miami 27-3 ✓ ★ F	Kansas ★ ★ F	Virginia Tech. 34-8 F	Mississippi State ★ T	Florida 27-35 U	South Carolina 21-13 ★ ★ F	Houston ★ U		Georgia Tech. 13-23 U	Tulsa ★ ★ F Pittsburgh Nov. 27 ★ ★ T
<b>FRANKLIN &amp; MARSHALL</b> Lancaster, Pa. 3-5		Ursinus 17-14 ★	Johns Hopkins 10-21 ★	Swarthmore 12-14 +	Dickenson 28-7 +	Carnegie- Mellon 16-21	Lebanon Valley 0-29 ★	Haverford 48-14 +	Muhlenberg 21-27 ★	
<b>FRESNO STATE</b> Calif. 8-4	Hayward Sept. 11 28-12 ★ San Jose 27-19 ✓ ★ ★ U	Montana State 12-26 T	Hawaii 0-49 ★ ★ U		Calif. Poly 23-17 ★ F	Los Angeles State 51-6 ★ ★ F	San Diego State 14-56 ★ ★ U	Long Beach 14-50 + ★ U	San Fernando 21-7 ★ ★ F	Pacific 34-14 + ★ U
<b>FURMAN</b> 8-3 Greenville, S.C.	Presbyterian 19-7 ★ F	Wofford 13-28 ★ F	VMI 0-13 ★ ★ F	West Carolina ★	Davidson 31-24 ★ ★ F	Richmond 23-9 ★ ★ F	East Carolina 0-7 + ★ U	Gulford 49-28 ★ F	Citadel 28-21 + F	Carson-New. 42-34 ★
<b>GEORGIA</b> 5-5 Athens	Oregon State Sept. 11 ★ Tulane 14-17 ✓ ★ F	Clemson 38-0 F	Mississippi State 6-7 ★ ★ F	Mississippi (Jackson) 21-31 + F	Vanderbilt 37-3 ★ ★ F	Kentucky 19-3 ★ ★ F	South Carolina 52-34 ★ F	Florida (Jacksonville) 17-24 + F	Auburn 31-17 ★ ★ U	Georgia Tech. Nov. 25 7-17 ★ U
<b>GEORGIA TECH</b> Atlanta 8-3	South Carolina Sept. 11 29-20 ★ Michigan St. ★ F	Army ★ F	Clemson 28-7 ★ F	Tennessee 6-17 T	Auburn 7-31 ★ U	Tulane 20-6 ★ F	Duke 24-16 ★ F	Navy 30-8 ★ F	Florida State 23-13 ★ F	Georgia TV Nov. 25 17-7 ★ F
<b>GETTYSBURG</b> Penna. 4-5	Delaware 7-34 U	Kings Point 28-15 ★ F	Bucknell 6-14 ★ U	Albright 36-12 ★	C.W. Post 7-35	Lehigh 15-34 U	So. Conn. St. ★	Lafayette 14-21 ★ U	Wagner 16-0	
<b>HARVARD</b> 7-2 Cambridge, Mass.		Holy Cross ★ F	Northeastern 28-7 ★ F	Columbia 21-28 ★ ★ F	Cornell 27-24 + F	Dartmouth 14-37 ★ ★ U	Pennsylvania 38-23 + F	Princeton 29-7 ★ ★ F	Brown 17-10 + F	Yale 14-12 + U

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HAWAII Honolulu 9-2		Linfield 19-17 ★● F	Fresno State 49-0 ● F	Los Angeles State 31-7 ★● F	Santa Clara 39-24 ★● F	New Mexico Highlands 10-21 ★●	Santa Barbara 20-22 ★● F	U. of Pacific 14-0 ● T	Montana ★● U	Long Beach 23-14 ★● T New Mexico Nov. 27 ★● U Nebraska Dec. 4 ★● U
HOFSTRA Hempstead, N.Y. 5-5	Lehigh Sept. 11 U No. Michigan Sept. 11 0-45 ★●	Maine 48-20 ★ T	Delaware State ★● T	Baldwin Wallace 16-24 ● U	Wayne	Vermont 34-19 ★● T	Bridgeport 20-15 ★● U	Kings Point 19-21 U	Central Michigan 0-47	C.W. Post Nov. 25 31-34 ★
HOLY CROSS Worcester, Mass. 0-10-1		Harvard U	Dartmouth 14-50 U	Colgate 13-21 ★ F	Boston Univ. 23-33 ★ U	Syracuse U	Northeastern ★ F	Massachusetts 13-29 F	Rutgers 7-37 F	Connecticut 20-20 T Boston College Nov. 27 0-54 ★ U
HOUSTON Texas 8-3	Rice Sept. 11 ● F Arizona State ● U	Cincinnati ● F	San Jose State ★● F			Alabama 21-30 T	Florida State 53-21 ★● F	Memphis State ● F	Virginia Tech ★● F	Miami (Fla.) 38-3 ★● F Utah Nov. 27 ● F
IDAHO Moscow 4-7	Boise State Sept. 11 ★● F Iowa State T	Colorado State ★ F	Montana 20-44 + U	Idaho State 14-35 ★★ F	Pacific 10-17 ● T	West Texas State ● F	New Mexico State ● F	Weber State 27-17 + F	Montana State 37-24 ★★ F	Utah State 42-14 ★ F
IDAHO STATE Pocatello 5-5	South Dakota ● F	Los Angeles Sept. 24 ★● F	Eastern Michigan ★●	Idaho 35-14 + U	Montana 34-35 + U	Montana State 24-21 ★★● F	Reno (U. Nevada) ★● F	Portland State 37-6 ● U	Boise State 3-24 ★★● F	Weber State 30-14 ★★● U
ILLINOIS Champaign 3-7	Michigan St. Sept. 11 + U North Carolina ★ F	Southern California ● U	Washington ★ T	Ohio State 29-48 ★★ F	Michigan 0-42 + U	Purdue 23-21 ★★ F	Northwestern 0-48 ★★ U	Indiana 24-30 + F	Wisconsin 17-29 + U	Iowa 18-22 ★★ F
INDIANA Bloomington 1-9	Minnesota Sept. 11 0-23 + U Kentucky ★ F	Baylor ● F	Syracuse ★ U	Wisconsin 12-30 + U	Ohio State ★★ U	Northwestern 7-21 ★★ U	Michigan + U	Illinois 30-24 ★★ U	Iowa 13-42 + U	Purdue 0-40 ★★ U
IOWA Iowa City 3-6-1	Ohio State Sept. 11 + U Oregon State 14-21 F	Penn State ★ U	Purdue 3-24 + U	Northwestern ★★ U	Minnesota 14-14 ★★ F	Michigan St. 0-37 + U	Wisconsin 24-14 ★★ U	Michigan 0-55 + U	Indiana 42-13 ★★ F	Illinois 22-16 + U
IOWA STATE Ames 5-6	Idaho ★ T	New Mexico 32-3 ● F	Kent State F	Colorado 10-61 ★★ U	Kansas State 0-17 + U	Kansas 10-24 ★★ F	Oklahoma 28-29 + U	Nebraska 29-54 + U	Missouri 31-19 ★★ U	Oklahoma St. 27-36 ★★ F San Diego Nov. 27 28-22 ● U
KANSAS Lawrence 5-6	Wash. St. Sept. 11 48-31 ★ T Baylor ★ T	Florida State ● U	Minnesota U	Kansas State 21-15 ★★ U	Nebraska 20-41 + U	Iowa State 24-10 + U	Oklahoma State 7-19 ★★ F	Colorado 29-45 ★★ U	Oklahoma 24-28 + U	Missouri 17-28 ★★ U
KANSAS STATE Manhattan 6-5	Utah State Sept. 11 37-0 ★ F Tulsa ● F	Brigham Young ★ F	Colorado 21-20 + F	Kansas 15-21 + F	Iowa State 17-0 ★★ F	Oklahoma 19-14 ★★ U	Missouri 17-13 + F	Oklahoma State 28-15 + F	Nebraska 13-51 ★★ U	Memphis State F
KENT STATE Ohio 3-7	N.C. State Sept. 11 ● U Cincinnati ● U	Ohio Univ. 14-24 + U	Iowa State ★ U	Western Michigan 25-22 + U	Bowling Green 0-44 ★★ U	Xavier T	Northern Illinois ★ U	Marshall 17-20 ★ F	Miami (O) 8-10 ★★ U	Toledo 17-34 ●● U
KENTUCKY Lexington 2-9	Clemson Sept. 11 Indiana T U	Mississippi 17-20 ★★ U	Auburn 15-33 + U	Ohio Univ. ★● F	Louisiana State U. 7-14 ★★● U	Georgia 3-19 + U	Virginia Tech ★ F	Vanderbilt 17-18 + U	Florida 13-24 + U	Tennessee 0-45 ★★ U
KINGS POINT Merchant Marine New York 6-3	Norwich 7-3 ★	Gettysburg 15-28 U	Adelphi 45-8	Drexel 24-0		Wagner 0-19 ★	Lafayette ★ U	Hofstra 21-19 ★ F	C.W. Post 20-27	Fordham 35-0
LAFAYETTE Easton, Pa. 6-5	Rutgers 16-41 ✓★ U	Columbia 9-23 ★ U	Drexel (Philadelphia) 19-14	Delaware 20-36 ★ U	Pennsylvania 20-31 U	Bucknell 28-30 ★ F	Kings Point F	Gettysburg 21-14 F	Colgate ★ U	Lehigh 31-28 F
LAMAR TECH Beaumont, Tex. 3-7	Sam Houston Sept. 11 ★● T West Tex. St. 33-28 ● U	Louisiana Tech. 6-0 ● T	Central Missouri State ★●	McNeese State 12-17 ● U	Mississippi State U	Southwest Louisiana 6-15 ★● T	Ablene Christian 27-42 ●● U	Trinity (Tex.) 31-37 ★★ U		Arlington 24-0 + U Arkansas St. Nov. 27 7-69 ★★● U
LEHIGH Bethlehem, Pa. 4-6	Hofstra Sept. 11 C.W. Post 7-0 ✓★	Pennsylvania 0-24 U	Vermont F	Rutgers 7-0 U	Drexel 0-6 ★	Gettysburg 34-15 ★ F	Colgate 12-21 ★ U	Delaware 36-13 U	Bucknell 20-24 F	Lafayette 23-31 ★ U
LOUISIANA STATE UNIV. Baton Rouge 9-2	Colorado Sept. 11 ★● F Texas A&M 18-20 ✓★● F	Wisconsin U	Rice 24-0 ★● F	Florida ★●● F	Kentucky 14-7 ●● F		Mississippi (Jackson) 61-17 + F	Alabama 14-9 ★★● F	Mississippi (Jackson) 38-7 ●● F	Notre Dame TV 0-3 ●● U Tulane Nov. 27 26-14 ★● F
LOUISVILLE Kentucky 8-3	Vanderbilt U	Drake 23-14 + F	Dayton 11-28 ★● U	Memphis State 40-27 ●● U	North Texas State 13-2 ●● F	Wichita 34-24 ★●● F	Tampa ★ F	Tulsa 14-8 + F	Southern Illinois 28-31 ★ U	Cincinnati Nov. 27 28-14 ★ U
MAINE Orono 3-5	Massachusetts 0-28 ★★ U	Hofstra 20-48 T	Rhode Island 6-23 N	N. Hampshire 9-13 ★★ U	Connecticut 13-45 ★★ U	C.W. Post 42-8	Amer. Intl. ★	Vermont 28-21 + F		
MARSHALL Huntington, W. Va. 3-6	Morehead 17-7 ● U	Xavier 31-14 ★ U	Miami (O) 12-19 U	No. Illinois ● U	Dayton ★ U	West Mich. 3-34 U	Bowling Green 24-26 ★ U	Kent State 20-17 U	Toledo 3-52 ★ U	Ohio Univ. ★ U
MARYLAND College Park 2-9	Villanova Sept. 11 3-21 ★ U N.C. State 0-6 ●★ U	North Carolina 20-53 ★ U	Wake Forest ★★ U	Syracuse 7-23 ★ U	South Carolina 21-15 ●● U	Florida U	VMI ★ F	Penn State 0-34 U	Clemson 11-24 + U	Virginia 17-14 ★★ U
MASSACHUSETTS Amherst 4-5-1	Maine 28-0 ✓+ F	Dartmouth 0-27 ★ U		Boston Univ. 10-13 U	Rhode Island 7-14 ★★ F	Connecticut 21-21 + U	Vermont 48-6 ★★ F	Holy Cross 29-13 ★ U	N. Hampshire 24-14 + F	Boston Col. 10-21 U
MEMPHIS STATE Tenn. 6-4	W. Tex. St. Sept. 11 ★●● F Mississippi 13-47 ★● U		South Carolina ★● U	Louisville 27-40 ★★● F	Utah State 12-15 T	Southern Mississippi 33-0 ★● F	Cincinnati 14-10 T	Houston ★● U	North Texas State 28-7 ★★ F	Kansas State ★ U
MIAMI (FLA.) Coral Gables 3-8	Florida State 3-27 ★● U	Wake Forest ● U	Baylor Oct. 1 ★● U	Notre Dame ★● U	Navy Oct. 15 ★● U		Army Nov. 29 ★● T	North Carolina State Nov. 5 ★● T	Alabama 8-32 U	Houston 3-36 ● U Florida Nov. 27 14-13 ★● T Syracuse Dec. 4 16-56 ★● U
MIAMI (OHIO) Oxford 7-3	Pacific Sept. 11 ● T Xavier 28-7 ● F	Dayton 17-0 ● U	Marshall 19-12 ★ F		Ohio Univ. 22-23 ★★ U	Bowling Green 7-3 + F	Toledo 13-14 ★★ U	Western Michigan 23-12 + U	Kent State 10-8 + F	Cincinnati 0-33 ★ U
MICHIGAN Ann Arbor 9-1	Northwestern Sept. 11 Virginia ✓★ F	U.C.L.A. ★ F	Navy ★ F	Michigan State TV 34-20 + F	Illinois 42-0 ★★ F	Minnesota 39-13 + F	Indiana ★★ F	Iowa 55-0 ★★ F	Purdue 29-0 + F	Ohio State 9-20 ★★ F
MICHIGAN STATE East Lansing 4-6	Illinois Sept. 11 ★● F Georgia Tech U	Oregon State ★ F	Notre Dame 0-29 U	Michigan TV 20-34 ★★ U	Wisconsin + F	Iowa 37-0 ★★ F	Purdue 24-14 + F	Ohio State 0-29 + U	Minnesota 13-23 ★★ F	Northwestern 20-23 + F
MIDDLE TENNESSEE Murfreesboro 6-3-1	Florence Sept. 11 UT Martin 28-7 ●	Morehead State 14-6 ●● F	Chattanooga 24-8 ★● F	Eastern Kentucky 10-24 ★★ F	Murray State 0-20 ★★ F	Austin Peay 44-0 + F	Ball State 14-7 ★	Western Kentucky 17-13 ★★● F	Eastern Tennessee 3-3 + F	Tenn. Tech. Nov. 25 13-17 ★★ F

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<b>MINNESOTA</b> Minneapolis 3-6-1	Indiana Sept. 11 23-0 ★ + F Nebraska 10-35 U	Washington State ★ F	Kansas ★ F	Purdue + U	Iowa 14-14 + U	Michigan 13-39 ★ + U	Ohio State 8-28 ★ + U	Northwestern 14-28 + U	Michigan State 23-13 + U	Wisconsin 14-39 ★ + U
<b>MISSISSIPPI</b> 7-3 University, Miss.	Long Beach (Jackson) Sept. 11 Memphis State 47-13 ● F ● F	Kentucky 20-17 + F	Alabama (Birmingham) 48-23 ● + U	Georgia (Jackson) 31-21 + U	Southern Mississippi 14-30 ★ F	Vanderbilt 28-16 ★ + F	L.S.U. (Jackson) 17-61 + U	Tampa F	Chattanooga 44-7 ★ F	Miss. State Nov. 25 14-19 + F
<b>MISSISSIPPI</b> STATE 6-5 State Col., Miss.	Oklahoma St. Sept. 11 14-13 F Florida (Jackson) 13-34 ● + U	Vanderbilt 20-6 ★ + F	Georgia 7-6 + U	Florida State T	Lamar Tech. ★ F	Tennessee (Memphis) + U	Alabama (Jackson) 6-35 ● + U	Auburn 0-56 + U	L.S.U. (Jackson) 7-38 ● + U	Mississippi Nov. 25 19-14 ★ + U
<b>MISSOURI</b> Columbia 5-6	Stanford Sept. 11 Air Force 14-37 U	S.M.U. ★ T	Army U	Nebraska 7-21 ★ + U	Oklahoma State 40-20 ★ + F	Colorado 30-16 + U	Kansas State 13-17 ★ + U	Oklahoma 13-28 ★ + U	Iowa State 19-31 + F	Kansas 28-17 + F
<b>MONTANA</b> Missoula 10-0	South Dakota Sept. 4 35-7 ● F North Dakota 28-7 F	Calif. Poly ● F	Idaho 44-26 ★ + F	Boise State ● + F	Idaho State 35-34 ★ + F		Weber State 38-29 + F	Montana State 35-0 + F	Hawaii ● F	Portland St. 31-25 ● F
<b>MONTANA</b> STATE 2-8 Bozeman	North Dakota Sept. 12 North Dakota State 8-30 ● U	Fresno State 26-12 ★ T	Portland State ★ U	Northern Arizona 28-8 + F	Weber State 13-56 ★ + U	Idaho State 21-24 ● + U	Boise State 10-17 + U	Montana 0-35 ★ + U	Idaho 24-37 + U	
<b>MUHLBERG</b> 7-2 Allentown, Pa.		Johas Hopkins 16-6 +	Haverford 33-13 ★ +	Lebanon Valley 8-21 +	Ursinus 33-12 +	Dickinson 20-14 ★ +	Swarthmore 29-14 +	PMC Colleges 14-6 ★ +	Franklin & Marshall 27-21 +	Moravian 7-55 ★ +
<b>MUSKINGUM</b> 6-3 New Concord, O.	West Liberty 9-28 ●	Marietta 27-21 ★ + ● F	Baldwin- Wallace 20-9 ★ + U	Ashland 23-6 ●	Ohio Wesleyan 28-13 + F	Capital 14-23 ★ + U	Denison 40-20 ★ + F	Heidelberg 21-6 + F	Wilkes 12-14 ★	
<b>NAVY</b> 2-9 Annapolis, Md.	Virginia Sept. 11 Penn State 7-55 ★ U	Boston College 14-28 U	Michigan ★ U	Pittsburgh 8-10 U	Miami (Fla.) ● F	Duke ★ F	Notre Dame 7-56 U	Georgia Tech. 8-30 U	Syracuse 8-23 ★ U	Army TV Nov. 27 (Philadelphia) 11-7 F
<b>NEBRASKA</b> Lincoln 10-0-1	Oregon Sept. 11 Minnesota 35-10 ★ F ★ F	Texas A&M ★ F	Utah State ★ F	Missouri 21-7 + F	Kansas 41-20 ★ + F	Oklahoma State 65-31 + F	Colorado TV 29-13 ★ + F	Iowa State 54-29 ★ + F	Kansas State 51-13 + F	Oklahoma TV 28-21 + F Hawaii Dec. 4 ● F
<b>N. HAMPSHIRE</b> Durham 5-3		Delaware 12-53 ★ U	Connecticut 14-27 + U	Maine 13-9 + F	Vermont 27-0 ★ + F	Northeastern 33-7 ★ F	Rhode Island 59-7 + F	Springfield 40-21 F	Massachusetts 14-24 ★ + U	Boston Univ. U
<b>NEW MEXICO</b> Albuquerque 7-3	Texas Tech ● U	Iowa State 3-32 ★ ● U	Brigham Young 51-8 ● + F	New Mexico State 24-17 ★ ● F	San Jose State 48-25 ● F	Arizona State 21-33 ★ + U	Arizona 35-7 + F	Utah 34-28 ★ + F	El Paso (U. of Texas) 35-16 ★ + F	Wyoming 17-7 ★ + F Hawaii Nov. 27 ● F
<b>NEW MEXICO</b> STATE 4-6 Las Cruces	Drake Sept. 11 ★ ● U	North Texas State 32-31 ★ ● F	Southern Methodist 21-34 U	New Mexico 17-24 ● U	El Paso (U. of Texas) 14-21 ★ ● F	Arlington (U. of Texas) 35-7 ● F	Idaho ★ ● U	West Texas State 7-37 ★ ● F	Wichita F	Colorado State Nov. 27 9-28 U
<b>NORTH CAROLINA</b> 8-3 Chapel Hill	Richmond Sept. 11 Illinois ● F	Maryland 53-20 ★ + ● F	North Carolina State 19-0 + F	Tulane 17-24 ★ T	Notre Dame U	Wake Forest 13-14 ★ + U	William & Mary ★ F	Clemson 42-7 ★ + F	Virginia 30-15 + F	Duke 59-34 + F
<b>NORTH CAROLINA</b> STATE 3-7-1 Raleigh	Kent State Sept. 11 ★ ● F Maryland 6-0 + F	South Carolina 7-7 + ● U	North Carolina 0-19 ★ + U	Wake Forest 13-16 ★ + ● U	Duke 6-22 + U	East Carolina 23-6 ★ ● F	Virginia 21-16 ★ + F	Miami (Fla.) ● T	Penn State U	Clemson + U
<b>NORTH DAKOTA</b> STATE 8-0-1 Grand Forks	North Arizona Sept. 11 ★ ● F Montana State 30-8 ★ F	South Dakota 24-21 ★ + ● F	Morningside 55-7 + ● F	Augustana 45-7 + ● F	North Dakota 20-3 ★ + F	Northern Iowa 43-10 ★ + F	South Dakota State 35-0 + F	Mankato State 60-21		
<b>NORTH DAKOTA</b> Fargo 5-3-1	Montant St. Sept. 11 Montana 7-28 ★ U	Mankato State 35-19 ●	Augustana 18-7 ★ + F	South Dakota State 36-3 ★ + F	North Dakota State 3-20 + U	Morningside 30-18 ★ + F	Northern Iowa 41-6 + F	South Dakota 14-14 + F		
<b>NORTHERN ILLINOIS</b> DeKalb 2-8	Wisconsin Sept. 11 Long Beach ★ ● U	Western Michigan 18-38 U	San Diego 3-35 ● U	Marshall ★ ● F	West Texas State 22-24 ● F	Ball State 31-14 ★	Kent State F	Toledo 7-45 ★ U		Xavier 18-0 ★ F
<b>NORTHERN IOWA</b> 2-8 Cedar Falls	N.E. Missouri ★ ●	South Dakota State 24-8 + U	South Dakota 17-41 ★ + U	Drake 13-10 U	Morningside 7-19 + ● F	North Dakota State 10-43 + U	North Dakota 6-41 ★ + U	Augustana 10-20 ★ + F		
<b>NORTH TEXAS</b> STATE 3-8 Denton	Brig. Young Sept. 11 7-10 ★ ● F Weber State ● U	New Mexico State 31-32 ● U		Akron ★ ● U	Louisville 2-13 ★ + ● U	Arkansas U	Drake 37-13 ★ + F	Cincinnati 10-30 U	Memphis State 7-28 + U	Wichita St. 41-24 ★ + ● F San Diego Dec. 4 0-23 ● U
<b>NORTHWESTERN</b> Evanston, Ill. 6-4	Michigan Sept. 11 ★ + U Notre Dame 14-35 U	Syracuse ★ F	Wisconsin 24-14 ★ + F	Iowa + F	Purdue 38-14 ★ + F	Indiana 21-7 + F	Illinois 48-0 + F	Minnesota 28-14 ★ + F	Ohio State 10-24 + U	Michigan State 23-20 ★ + U
<b>NOTRE DAME</b> Indiana 9-1	Northwestern 35-14 ★ F	Purdue 48-0 F	Michigan State 29-0 ★ F	Miami (Fla.) ● F	North Carolina ★ F	Southern Cal 28-38 ★ F	Navy 56-7 ★ F	Pittsburgh 46-14 F	Tulane ★ F	L.S.U. TV 3-0 ● F
<b>OHIO STATE</b> 9-0 Columbus	Iowa Sept. 11 ★ + F	Colorado ★ F	California ★ F	Illinois 48-29 + F	Indiana + F	Wisconsin 24-7 ★ + F	Minnesota 28-8 + F	Michigan State 29-0 ★ + F	Northwestern 24-10 ★ + F	Michigan 20-9 + U
<b>OHIO UNIV.</b> 4-5 Athens	Bowling Green 34-7 ★ + F	Kent State 24-14 ★ + F	Toledo 7-42 ● + U	Kentucky ● U	Miami (O) 23-22 + F	Virginia Tech. F	West Mich. 35-32 ★ + U	Tulane ● U	Cincinnati 21-29 ★ U	Marshall F
<b>OKLAHOMA</b> 7-4 Norman	Southern Methodist 28-11 ★ F	Pittsburgh F	Southern California ★ T	Texas (Dallas) 9-41 U	Colorado 23-15 ★ + F	Kansas State 14-19 + F	Iowa State 29-28 ★ + F	Missouri 28-13 + F	Kansas 28-24 ★ + F	Nebraska TV 21-28 ★ + U Oklahoma St. Nov. 20 66-6 + F
<b>OKLAHOMA STATE</b> Stillwater 4-7	Miss. State Sept. 11 13-14 ★ U Arkansas 7-23 ● U	Virginia Tech. ★ F		Texas Christian 34-20 ● U	Missouri 20-40 + U	Nebraska 31-65 ★ + U	Kansas 19-7 + U	Kansas State 15-28 ★ + U	Colorado 6-30 + U	Iowa State 36-27 + U Oklahoma Nov. 27 6-66 ★ + U
<b>OREGON STATE</b> Corvallis 6-5	Georgia Sept. 11 Iowa 21-14 ★ U	Michigan State U	U.C.L.A. 4-14 ★ ● U	California 16-10 + U	Arizona State (Portland) ● U	Washington 20-29 + U	Stanford 10-48 ★ + U	Arizona ● T	Washington State 28-16 ★ + F	Oregon 24-9 + U
<b>OREGON</b> 6-4-1 Eugene	Nebraska Sept. 11 ★ ● F	Stanford 10-33 + U	Texas U	Southern California 10-7 + ● U	Washington 23-25 ★ + F	San Jose State ★ F	Washington State (Spokane) 28-13 + F	Air Force 46-35 T	California 31-24 ★ + F	Oregon State 9-24 ★ + F
<b>PACIFIC U. of</b> Stockton, Cal. 5-6	Miami (O) Sept. 11 ★ ● T El Paso 24-18 ● T	Long Beach 9-6 + ● U	Santa Barbara 27-13 ★ + ● F	San Diego St. 13-14 + ● U	Idaho 17-10 ★ ● T		San Jose St. 7-48 + ● F	Hawaii 0-14 ★ ● T	Western Michigan U	Fresno State 14-34 ★ + ● F
<b>PENN STATE</b> 7-3 Univ. Park, Pa.	Navy 55-7 F	Iowa F	Air Force ★ T	Army 38-14 ★ F	Syracuse 7-24 U	Texas Christian ★ F	West Virginia 42-8 F	Maryland 34-0 ★ F	North Carolina State ★ F	Pittsburgh 35-15 F Tennessee Dec. 4 TV U

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PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia 4-5		Lehigh 24-0 ★ F	Brown 17-9 ★ + U	Dartmouth 0-28 + U	Lafayette 31-20 ★ F	Princeton 16-22 + U	Harvard 23-38 ★ + U	Yale 22-32 + U	Columbia 21-14 + U	Cornell 31-32 ★ + U
PITTSBURGH Penn. 5-5	U.C.L.A. Sept. 11 15-24 ● U	Oklahoma ★ U	West Virginia 36-35 T	Navy 10-8 ★ F	Tulane ● T	Boston College 6-21 U	Syracuse 13-43 ★ U	Notre Dame 14-46 ★ U	Army F	Penn. State 15-35 ★ U Florida State Nov. 27 ● T
PRINCETON New Jersey 5-4		Rutgers 41-14 ★ F	Columbia 24-22 + F	Cornell 3-6 + U	Colgate 34-14 ★ T	Pennsylvania 22-16 ★ + F	Brown 45-14 ★ + F	Harvard 7-29 + U	Yale 22-27 ★ + U	Dartmouth 0-38 ★ + U
PURDUE Lafayette, Ind. 4-6	Washington U	Notre Dame 0-48 ★ U	Iowa 24-3 ★ + F	Minnesota ★ + F	Northwestern 14-38 + U	Illinois 21-23 + U	Michigan State 14-24 ★ + U	Wisconsin + U	Michigan 0-29 + U	Indiana 40-0 + F
RHODE ISLAND Kingston 3-5	Northeastern F	Brown 14-21 U	Maine 23-6 ★ + F	Vermont 40-13 + F	Massachusetts 14-7 + U	Boston Univ. 0-21 U	N. Hampshire 7-59 ★ + U	Temple 15-18 ★ U	Connecticut 12-33 ★ + U	
RICE Houston, Tex. 5-5	Houston Sept. 11 ★ ● U Southern Cal. ★ ● U	Tulane ★ ● U	Louisiana State 0-24 U		Southern Methodist 0-10 ★ ● ● U	Texas 21-45 + U	Texas Tech. 0-3 + U	Arkansas 14-38 ★ + U	Texas A & M 18-17 ★ + U	TCU 17-15 Baylor Nov. 27 28-23 ★ + U
RICHMOND Virginia 4-0	North Carolina Sept. 11 ★ ● U	West Virginia 10-49 ★ ● U	Boston College ★ ● U	East Carolina 58-12 ★ ● U	V.M.I. 40-17 ★ ● F	Furman 9-23 ★ ● U	So. Miss. 21-43 ● U	Citadel 31-14 ★ + F	Davidson 5-14 + F	Wm. & Mary 53-34 + U
ROCHESTER New York 8-1	Washington (of Missouri) ★	Hamilton 20-15	Williams 35-22 F	Union 6-3	Amherst 14-9 ★ F	Trinity (Conn.) 24-7 F	St. Lawrence 36-14		Tufts 54-26 ★ F	Hobart 27-20
RUTGERS New Jersey 5-5	Lafayette 41-16 F	Princeton 14-41 U	Cornell ★ U	Lehigh 0-7 ★ F	Delaware 21-54 U	Columbia 14-30 ★ U	Bucknell 21-7 F	Army U	Holy Cross 37-7 ★ U	Colgate 30-14 Morgan St. Nov. 27 ★ U
SAN DIEGO STATE Calif. 9-2		Southern Mississippi (Jackson) 41-14 ● F	Northern Illinois 35-3 ★ ● F	Pacific 14-13 ★ ● F	Santa Barbara 64-7 ● ● F	Utah State ★ ● F	Fresno State 56-14 ● ● F	San Jose State 32-6 ● ● F	Long Beach State 11-27 ★ ● ● F	Arizona State Nov. 27 22-28 ★ ● F No. Texas St. Dec. 4 23-0 ★ ● F
SAN JOSE STATE Calif. 2-9	Fresno State 19-27 ★ ● F	California 28-35 U	Houston ● U	Long Beach (Anaheim) 3-7 ● ● U	New Mexico 25-48 ★ ● U	Oregon U	Pacific 48-7 ★ ● ● U	San Diego State 6-32 ★ ● ● U	Stanford U	Arizona St. 10-46 ★ ● U Santa Barbara Nov. 27 28-14 + F
SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia 4-6-1	Georgia Tech. Sept. 11 20-23 ★ ● U Duke 38-42	North Carolina State 7-7 ★ ● F	Memphis State ● F	Virginia ★ ● F	Maryland 15-21 ★ ● F	Florida State 13-21 ● U	Georgia 34-52 ★ ● U	Tennessee 18-20 U		Wake Forest 43-7 ★ ● F Clemson Nov. 27 38-32 ★ F
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE Brookings 2-3	St. Thomas Sept. 11 37-14 Mankato St. 19-43 ★	Northern Iowa 8-24 ★ + F	Wayne State 12-21 ★ T	North Dakota 3-36 + U	South Dakota 0-26 ★ + U	Augustana 6-22 + F	North Dakota 0-35 ★ + U	Morningside 44-24 + F	Eastern Michigan	
SOUTH DAKOTA UNIV. Vermillion 4-4-2	Montana Sept. 4 7-35 Wyoming Sept. 11 Idaho State ★ ● U	North Dakota State 21-24 ★ ● U	Northern Iowa 41-17 + F	Morningside 27-28 ★ + F	South Dakota State 26-0 + F	Drake 28-37 U	Augustana 52-23 ★ + F	North Dakota 14-14 ★ + U		
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Los Angeles 6-4-1	Alabama Sept. 10 42-21 Rice ★ ● F	Illinois ★ ● F	Oklahoma F	Oregon 7-10 ★ ● F	Stanford 14-24 ★ ● F	Notre Dame 38-28 U	California 10-13 + F	Washington State 70-33 ★ + F	Washington 28-25 + F	U.C.L.A. TV 20-45 ★ + F
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Carbondale 6-3	Dayton ● F	Illinois State 45-24 ●	Wichita State ★ ● F	Arkansas State 3-27 ★ ● U	Ball State 17-24 ★ ●	Akron ● F	Indiana State	Drake 9-21 ★ F	Louisville 31-28 F	Central Michigan ★ ●
SOUTHERN METHODIST Dallas, Tex. 5-6	Oklahoma 11-28 U	Missouri T	New Mexico State 34-21 ★ F	Air Force U	Rice 10-0 + ● F	Texas Tech. 10-14 ★ + U	Texas 15-42 ★ + U	Texas (A&M) 6-3 + F	Arkansas 3-36 ★ + U	Baylor 23-10 + F TCU Nov. 27 17-26 ★ + U
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI Hattiesburg 5-6	Florida St. Sept. 11 (Mobile) Alabama ● U	San Diego (Jackson) 14-41 ● U		Auburn 14-33 U	Mississippi 30-14 U	Memphis State 0-33 ● U	Richmond 43-21 ★ ● F	V.M.I. ★ F	Louisiana Tech. 6-27 ●	
SPRINGFIELD Mass. 6-3	Cent. Conn. Sept. 11 Cortland St. 21-12 ★	Amherst 47-14 ★ F	South Conn. State	Quantico ★	Northeastern 14-7 U	American Int. 13-6 ★	Wagner 17-26	N. Hampshire 21-40 ★ U	Bridgeport 13-16 ● U	Virginia Tech. F West Texas Nov. 27 11-14 ★ F
STANFORD Calif. 8-3	Missouri Sept. 11 Army F	Oregon 33-10 F	Duke ★ F	Washington 29-22 + F	Southern California 24-14 ● ● U	Washington State 63-16 ★ + F	Oregon State 48-10 + F	UCLA 9-7 ★ + U	San Jose State 34-3 ★ F	California 14-22 ★ + F
SYRACUSE New York 6-4	Wisconsin ★ T	Northwestern T	Indiana F	Maryland 23-7 F	Penn State 24-7 ★ F	Holy Cross ★ F	Pittsburgh 43-13 F	Boston College ★ F	Navy 23-8 F	West Virginia 19-28 ★ F Miami (Fla.) Nov. 27 56-16 ● F
TAMPA Florida 10-1	Louisiana Tech. 14-10 ★ ● T	Chattanooga ● F	Youngstown 35-13 ★ ●	Dayton ★ ● U	Drake F	Villanova ★ ● U	Louisville ● U	Mississippi ★ ● U	East Carolina ★ ● T	Vanderbilt 28-36 Florida A&M Nov. 27 49-7 ★ ●
TEMPLE Phila., Pa. 7-3	Boston College ★ ● U		Boston Univ. 10-7 ★ ● U	Connecticut 41-23 T	Xavier 28-15 ★ ● F	West Virginia T	Delaware 13-15 U	Rhode Island 18-15 F	Wm. & Mary ★ T	Villanova 20-31 U
TENNESSEE Knoxville 10-1	Santa Barbara ★ F	Auburn 23-36 ★ + U	Florida 38-7 ● ● F	Georgia Tech. 17-6 ★ T	Alabama (Birmingham) 24-0 + F	Mississippi State (Memphis) F	Tulsa ★ F	South Carolina 20-18 ★ T		Kentucky + F Vanderbilt Nov. 27 24-6 ★ + F Penn State TV Dec. 4 ★ F
TEXAS Austin 10-0	U.C.L.A. 20-17 ● F	Texas Tech. 35-13 ★ + F	Oregon ★ F	Oklahoma (Dallas) 41-9 F	Arkansas TV (Little Rock) 42-7 + F	Rice 45-21 ★ + F	Southern Methodist 42-15 + F	Baylor 21-14 ★ + F	Texas Christian 58-0 ★ + F	Texas A&M Nov. 25 52-14 + F
TEXAS A & M College Station 2-9	Wichita St. Sept. 11 41-14 ★ ● F Louisiana St. 20-18 ● U	Nebraska U	Cincinnati ★ ● U	Texas Tech. 7-21 + ● U	Texas Christian 15-31 + U	Baylor 24-29 ★ + U	Arkansas (Little Rock) 6-45 ● ● U	Southern Methodist 3-6 ★ + U	Rice 17-18 + F	Texas Nov. 25 14-52 ★ + U
TEXAS CHRISTIAN Forth Worth 4-6-1	Arlington 31-7 ★ ● F	Washington F	Arkansas 14-49 + U	Oklahoma State 20-34 ★ ● F	Texas A & M 31-15 ★ + F	Penn State U	Baylor 24-17 + F	Texas Tech. 14-22 ★ + U	Texas 0-53 + U	Rice 15-47 ★ + F SMU Nov. 27 26-17 F
TEXAS TECH. Lubbock 8-3	Tulane Sept. 11 New Mexico ★ ● F	Texas 13-35 + U	Arizona ● F	Texas A & M 21-7 ★ ● F	Boston College ★ ● F	Southern Methodist 14-10 + F	Rice 3-0 ★ + F	Texas Christian 22-14 + F	Baylor 7-3 ★ + F	Arkansas 10-24 + U

	Sept. 18	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 9	Oct. 16	Oct. 23	Oct. 30	Nov. 6	Nov. 13	Nov. 20
<b>TOLEDO</b> 11-0 Ohio	East Carolina Sept. 11 35-2 Villanova ✓ ★ F	Arlington F	Ohio Univ. 42-7 ★ ★ F	Bowling Green 20-0 + F	Western Michigan 20-0 ★ ★ F	Dayton 31-7 ★ ★ F	Miami (O.) 14-13 + F	Northern Illinois 45-7 F	Marshall 52-3 F	Kent State 34-17 ★ ★ ★ F
CONSECUTIVE win streak, 23, Highest in nation										
<b>TRINITY</b> 7-1 Hartford, Conn.		Williams 35-28 F	Bates 28-6 F	Rensselaer 14-10 ★	Colby 28-14 ★	Rochester 7-24 ★ U	Coast Guard 31-21 F	Amherst 36-19 F	Wesleyan 24-14 ★ T	
<b>TRINITY UNIV.</b> 5-6 San Antonio Tex.	Texas A & I 0-23 ★ ★ U	Wichita State F	Southwest Louisiana F	Texas Lutheran F	Southeast Louisiana 17-9 F	Northern Arizona ★ ★ F	Arlington 24-0 ★ ★ ★ F	Lamar Tech. 37-31 + F	Abilene Christian 15-20 + U	Arkansas 14-21 ★ ★ ★ U
<b>TULANE</b> 7-4 New Orleans, La.	Texas Tech. Sept. 11 14-21 Georgia 17-14 U	Rice F	William & Mary ★ ★ F	North Carolina 24-17 T	Pittsburgh ★ ★ T	Georgia Tech. 6-20 ★ ★ U	Vanderbilt 10-7 ★ ★ F	Ohio Univ. ★ ★ F	Notre Dame U	Louisiana St. Nov. 27 14-26 ★ ★ U
<b>TULSA</b> 6-4 Oklahoma	Kansas State ★ ★ U	Arkansas 7-49 U	West Texas State + ★ ★ F	Virginia Tech. 14-17 ★ F	Wake Forest ★ ★ U	Brigham Young ★ ★ F	Tennessee U	Louisville 8-14 ★ ★ U	Air Force Academy ★ ★ U	Florida State ★ ★ U
<b>U.C.L.A.</b> 6-5 Los Angeles, Calif.	Pittsburgh Sept. 11 24-15 Texas 17-20 ★ ★ U	Michigan U	Oregon State 14-9 ★ ★ ★ F	Washington State (Spokane) 54-9 ★ F	Arizona ★ ★ F	California 24-21 ★ ★ ★ F	Washington 20-61 ★ ★ F	Stanford 7-9 + F		Southern TV California 45-20 + U
<b>UTAH</b> 6-4 Salt Lake City	Oregon ★ ★ U	Arizona State 14-37 ★ ★ U	Washington State ★ ★ U	El Paso (U. Texas) 44-20 + ★ ★ F	Colorado State ★ ★ ★ F	Arizona 24-0 + ★ ★ U	Wyoming 20-16 ★ ★ F	New Mexico 28-34 + ★ ★ U	Utah State 17-0 ★ ★ T	Brigham Young Houston Nov. 27 14-13 ★ ★ U
<b>UTAH STATE</b> 5-5 Logan	Kansas State Sept. 11 0-37 New Mex. St. 45-21 U ★ ★ F	Las Vegas (U. Nevada) ★ ★ F	Nebraska U	Brigham Young 20-27 ★ ★ F	Memphis State 15-12 ★ ★ T	San Diego State ★ ★ U	Colorado State 13-20 T	Wyoming 42-29 ★ ★ F	Utah 0-17 T	Idaho 14-42 ★ ★ U
<b>VANDERBILT</b> 4-7 Nashville Tenn.	Chattanooga Sept. 11 39-6 Louisville ★ ★ F	Mississippi State 6-20 U	Virginia F	Alabama 11-35 ★ ★ U	Georgia 3-37 ★ ★ ★ U	Mississippi 16-26 + U	Tulane 7-10 ★ ★ U	Kentucky 18-17 ★ ★ F		Tampa 36-28 Tennessee Nov. 27 6-24 + ★ ★ F
<b>VERMONT</b> 0-9 Burlington	Connecticut 0-47 ★ ★ ★ U	Bucknell ★ ★ U	Lehigh ★ ★ U	Rhode Island 13-40 ★ ★ U	N. Hampshire 0-27 + ★ ★ U	Hofstra 19-34 ★ ★ T	Massachusetts 6-48 ★ ★ U	Maine 21-28 ★ ★ U	Northeastern 21-34 T	
<b>VILLANOVA</b> 9-2 Pennsylvania	Maryland Sept. 11 21-3 Toledo ★ ★ F	V.M.I. ★ ★ F	Delaware 34-31 F	Boston College 21-28 U		Tampa ★ ★ F	Xavier 42-14 F	Boston Univ. ★ ★ F	Dayton F	Temple 31-26 ★ ★ F
<b>VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE</b> 1-10 Lexington	Davidson 21-55 ★ ★ U	Villanova U	Furman 13-0 + ★ ★ U	Citadel 9-56 ★ ★ U	Richmond 17-40 + ★ ★ U	William & Mary 10-24 + ★ ★ U	Maryland U	Southern Mississippi U	West Virginia 10-47 U	Chattanooga ★ ★ ★ U
<b>VIRGINIA TECH</b> 5-6 Blacksburg	Wake Forest 9-28 ★ ★ U	Oklahoma State U	Florida State 8-34 ★ ★ U	Tulsa 17-14 U	William & Mary 35-14 ★ ★ U	Ohio Univ. ★ ★ U	Kentucky U	Virginia 0-7 U	Houston ★ ★ U	Southern Miss. V.M.I. Dec. 27 20-14 ★ ★ F
<b>VIRGINIA</b> 5-6 Charlottesville	Navy Sept. 11 Michigan U	Duke 7-17 ★ ★ U	Vanderbilt ★ ★ U	South Carolina ★ ★ U	Clemson (Richmond) 17-27 + ★ ★ U	Army 21-20 U	North Carolina State 16-21 + ★ ★ U	Virginia Tech. 7-0 ★ ★ F	North Carolina 15-30 ★ ★ U	Maryland 14-17 + ★ ★ F
<b>WAKE FOREST</b> 6-5 Winston Salem, N.C.	Davidson Sept. 11 28-9 ★ ★ ★ F	Miami (Fla.) ★ ★ ★ F	Maryland + ★ ★ F	North Carolina State 16-13 + ★ ★ F	Tulsa ★ ★ ★ F	North Carolina 14-13 + ★ ★ F	Clemson 36-20 + ★ ★ F	William & Mary ★ ★ ★ F	Duke 28-14 ★ ★ ★ F	South Carolina 7-43 ★ ★ ★ T
<b>WASHINGTON</b> 6-4 Seattle	Santa Barbara Sept. 11 Purdue ★ ★ ★ F	T.C.U. ★ ★ U	Illinois T	Stanford 22-29 ★ ★ ★ U	Oregon 25-23 + ★ ★ U	Oregon State 29-20 ★ ★ ★ F	U.C.L.A. 61-20 + ★ ★ U	California 28-31 + ★ ★ F	Southern California 25-28 ★ ★ ★ U	Washington 43-25 ★ ★ ★ F
<b>WASHINGTON STATE</b> 1-10 Pullman	Kansas Sept. 11 31-48 Arizona (Spokane) T	Minnesota T	Utah F	U.C.L.A. (Spokane) 9-54 + ★ ★ U	California (Spokane) 0-45 + ★ ★ U	Stanford 16-63 + ★ ★ U	Oregon (Spokane) 13-28 + ★ ★ U	Southern California 33-70 + ★ ★ U	Oregon State 16-28 + ★ ★ U	Washington 25-43 + ★ ★ U
<b>WEBER STATE</b> 5-5-1 Ogden, Utah	North Texas State ★ ★ ★ F	Northern Arizona 38-6 ★ ★ ★ F	Boise State 41-7 ★ ★ ★ F	Portland State 14-46 ★ ★ ★ F	Montana State 56-13 ★ ★ ★ F	Las Vegas (U. Nevada) ★ ★ ★ F	Montana 29-38 ★ ★ ★ U	Idaho 17-27 + ★ ★ U		Idaho State 14-30 + ★ ★ ★ F
<b>WESLEYAN</b> 5-3 Middletown Conn.	Middlebury 21-49 ★	Bowdoin 14-13 ★	Coast Guard 7-10 ★	Worcester 34-13 ★	Amherst 34-19 ★ F	Hamilton 25-22 ★	Williams 29-13 ★ ★ F	Trinity 14-24 T		
<b>WESTERN KENTUCKY</b> 8-1-1 Bowling Green	Wittenberg ★ ★ F	Austin Peay 28-9 + ★ ★ F	Eastern Tennessee 10-10 ★ ★ ★ F	Eastern Michigan 45-6 ★ ★ ★ F	Tennessee Tech. 28-0 ★ ★ ★ F	Eastern Kentucky 19-7 ★ ★ ★ F	Morehead State 24-14 ★ ★ ★ F	Middle Tennessee 13-17 + ★ ★ ★ U	Butler 14-0 ★ ★ ★ F	Murray State 33-7 ★ ★ ★ F
<b>WESTERN MICHIGAN</b> 7-3 Kalamazoo	Illinois State Sept. 11 Ball State ★ ★ ★ F	Northern Illinois 38-18 ★ ★ ★ F	Bowling Green 23-3 ★ ★ ★ F	Kent State 22-25 ★ ★ ★ F	Toledo 0-20 + ★ ★ U	Marshall 34-3 ★ ★ ★ F	Ohio Univ. 52-23 ★ ★ ★ F	Miami (O.) 12-23 ★ ★ ★ F	Pacific ★ ★ ★ F	
<b>WEST TEXAS STATE</b> 7-3 Canyon	Memphis State Sept. 11 Lamar Tech. 28-33 ★ ★ ★ F		Tulsa ★ ★ ★ ★ U	Arlington 33-8 ★ ★ ★ F	Northern Illinois 24-22 ★ ★ ★ U	Idaho ★ ★ ★ ★ U	Wichita State 43-0 + ★ ★ ★ U	New Mexico State 37-7 ★ ★ ★ U	Colorado State U	Drake ★ ★ ★ ★ U
<b>WEST VIRGINIA</b> 8-3 Morgantown	Boston College ★ ★ ★ U	Richmond 49-10 ★ ★ ★ F	Pittsburgh 35-36 ★ ★ ★ T	William & Mary 43-7 F	East Carolina 28-14 ★ ★ ★ F	Temple ★ ★ ★ T	Penn State 8-42 ★ ★ ★ U	Duke 13-21 ★ ★ ★ U	V.M.I. 47-10 ★ ★ ★ F	Syracuse 28-19 ★ ★ ★ U
<b>WICHITA STATE</b> 0-9 Kansas	Texas A&M Sept. 11 14-41 Arkansas State 14-53 ★ ★ ★ U	Trinity (Tex.) ★ ★ ★ U	Southern Illinois ★ ★ ★ U		Cincinnati 5-35 ★ ★ ★ U	Louisville 24-34 + ★ ★ ★ U	West Texas State 0-43 ★ ★ ★ ★ F	Colorado State ★ ★ ★ U	New Mexico State ★ ★ ★ U	No. Texas St. 24-41 + ★ ★ ★ U
<b>WILLIAM &amp; MARY</b> 5-6 Williamsburg Va.	Citadel Sept. 11 7-16 East Carolina ★ ★ ★ F	Davidson 29-28 ★ ★ ★ F	Tulane ★ ★ ★ ★ U	West Virginia 7-43 ★ ★ ★ U	Virginia Tech. 14-35 ★ ★ ★ F	V.M.I. 24-10 ★ ★ ★ F	North Carolina U	Wake Forest U	Temple F	Richmond 34-33 ★ ★ ★ F
<b>WILLIAMS</b> 3-5 Willtown, Mass.		Trinity 28-35 ★ ★ ★ U	Rochester 22-35 ★ ★ ★ U	Middlebury 31-14 ★	Bowdoin 13-20 ★	Tufts 22-6 ★ ★ ★ F	Union 21-20 ★	Wesleyan 13-29 + ★ ★ ★ U	Amherst 7-35 ★ ★ ★ F	
<b>WISCONSIN</b> 4-5-1 Madison	North. Illinois Sept. 11 Syracuse ★ ★ ★ T	Louisiana State ★ ★ ★ F	Northwestern 14-24 + ★ ★ ★ U	Indiana 30-12 ★ ★ ★ F	Michigan State ★ ★ ★ ★ U	Ohio State 7-24 ★ ★ ★ U	Iowa 14-24 ★ ★ ★ F	Purdue ★ ★ ★ ★ F	Illinois 29-17 ★ ★ ★ ★ F	Minnesota 39-14 ★ ★ ★ ★ F
<b>WITTENBERG</b> 9-0 Springfield, Ohio	Western Kentucky U	California (Pa.) 61-0 ★ ★ ★ F	Otterbein 76-7 + ★ ★ ★ F	Denison 30-0 ★ ★ ★ ★ F	Findlay 48-0 ★ ★ ★ ★ F	Baldwin Wallace 21-14 ★ ★ ★ ★ F	Ohio Wesleyan 35-0 ★ ★ ★ ★ F	Ball State ★ ★ ★ ★ F	Ashland 14-6 ★ ★ ★ ★ F	
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<b>WYOMING</b> 1-9 Laramie	South Dakota Sept. 11 Colorado ★ ★ ★ F	Air Force Academy 17-41 U	Colorado State 16-6 ★ ★ ★ ★ U	Arizona 12-38 ★ ★ ★ ★ U	Brigham Young 3-23 ★ ★ ★ ★ F	El Paso 7-47 ★ ★ ★ ★ U	Utah 16-20 + ★ ★ ★ U	Utah State 39-42 ★ ★ ★ ★ U	Arizona State 3-52 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ U	New Mexico 7-17 + ★ ★ ★ ★ U
<b>XAVIER</b> 1-9 Cincinnati, O.	Miami (O.) 7-28 ★ ★ ★ U	Marshall 14-31 F	Quantico 35-27 ★ ★ ★ ★ F	Cincinnati 0-42 ★ ★ ★ ★ U	Temple 15-28 ★ ★ ★ ★ U	Kent State 6-34 ★ ★ ★ ★ T	Villanova 14-42 ★ ★ ★ ★ U	Dayton 22-45 ★ ★ ★ ★ U	Bowling Green ★ ★ ★ ★ U	North. Illinois 0-18 ★ ★ ★ ★ U
<b>YALE</b> 7-1 New Haven, Conn.	Connecticut 10-0 ★ ★ ★ ★ F			Brown 28-0 ★ ★ ★ ★ F	Columbia 32-15 ★ ★ ★ ★ F	Cornell 38-7 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ F	Dartmouth 0-10 + ★ ★ ★ ★ U	Pennsylvania 32-22 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ F	Princeton 27-22 + ★ ★ ★ ★ F	Harvard 12-14 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ F

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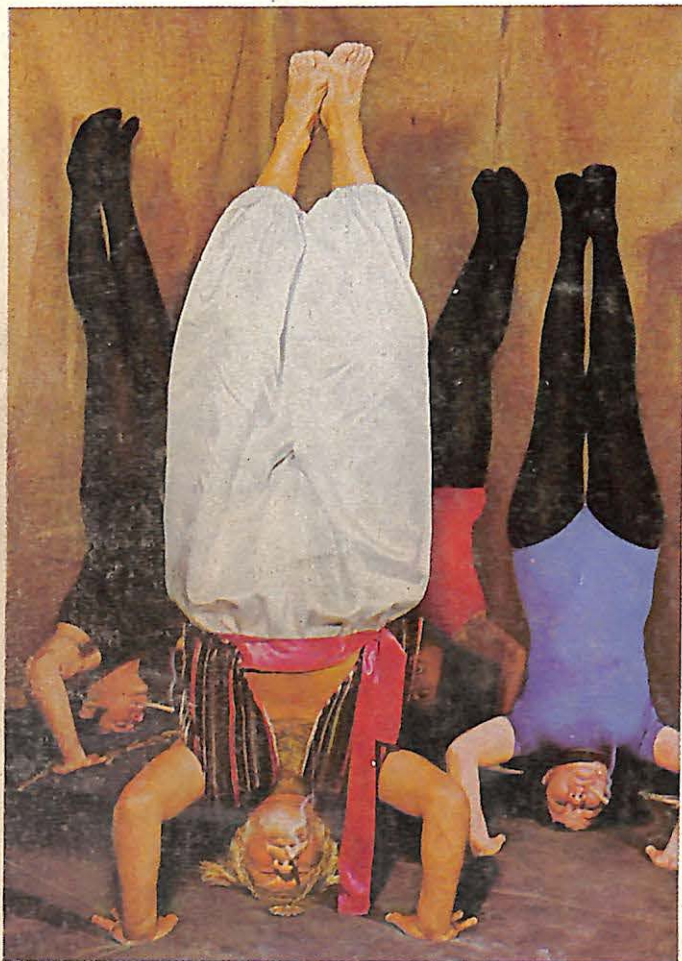
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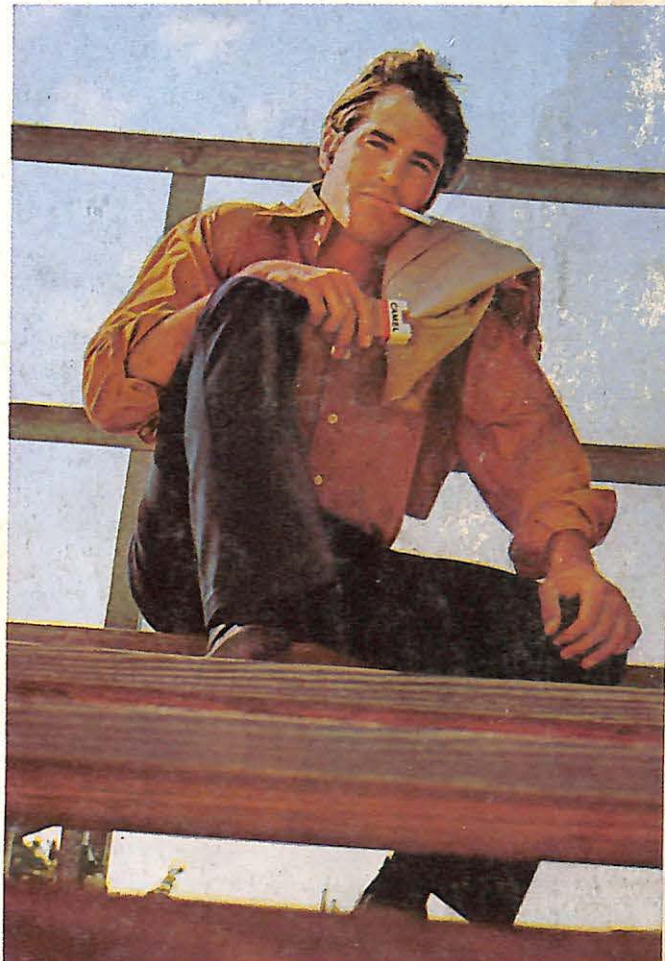
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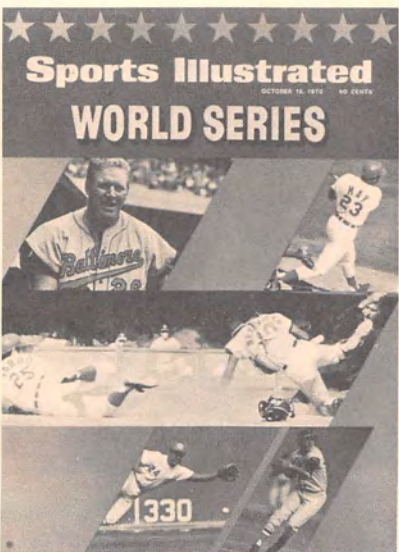
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